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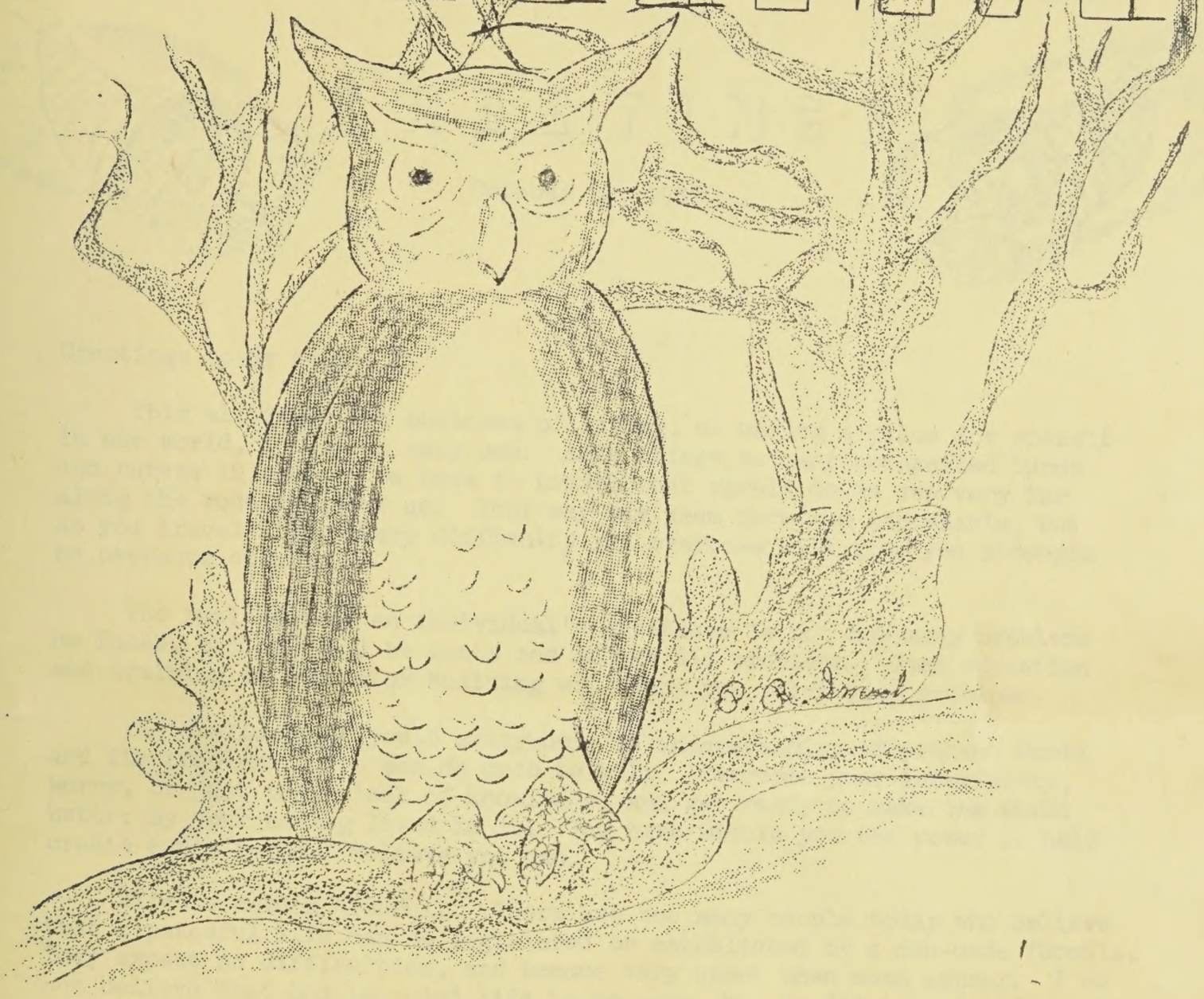
THE BEEHIVE



Wise old owl sat in an oak
The older he grew,
The less he spoke,
The less he spoke,
The more he heard.
Why cannot we be like that wise old bird?

—Anon

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GREETINGS

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Greetings to my Boys:

This all important business of living, of making a place for oneself in our world, is not an easy one. Life brings so many unexpected turns and curves in the way we have to travel that rarely do we see very far along the road ahead of us. Your way may seem dark and impassable, but as you travel along every difficulty you overcome will give you strength to overcome others.

The real test of an individual's greatness is not how many problems he faces, but how well he meets and solves his problems. Then education and training in character building will help you solve your problems.

The challenge to youth everywhere is understanding of present world and its problems. You can do much to help. Overcome your inferiority, worry, or just plain lack of knowledge, and get ready to make the world better by your having lived in it. You have within you the power to help create a new world. Believe you can.

Life is seldom tranquil. There are too many people today who believe that a peaceful life can be legislated or established by a man-made formula. They expect no difficulties, and become very upset when some appear. I do not believe that God intended life to be easy, but He did intend life to be happy and rewarding. You can enjoy life if you learn not to expect success around every turn in the road, and if you are willing to put your heart into your work and strive earnestly for the goal you have chosen.

To the 316 boys that comprise our enrollment I say be square and fair with your associates and you have the beginning of a satisfactory life.

Sincerely yours,

P. R. Brown

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

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CAMPUS NEWS

The Beehive Greets Staff for 1958-1959

The staff for 1958-59 has already begun a year's work with inspiration and a earnest endeavor to cooperate in improving the program in every way.

The Beehive extends its best wishes for a most happy and successful year at Morrison.

We are listing our staff members according to the departments inwhich they work. Mr. P. R. Brown, Superintendent; Dr. E. Zeno Edwards, attending physician; Mr. William R. Windley, assistant superintendent; Mr. Robert E. Edwards, budget officer; Mr. Hosea C. Brower, social service worker; Mrs. Rosa L. McKoy, stenographer; Mrs. E. M. Edwards, typist clerk and Mr. Herbert E. Foy, supply custodian.

The teachers are Mrs. Josephine S. Brown, educational directress and english teacher; Mr Lorenzo Balsley, physical education; Miss Pecolia Brunson, grammar grade teacher; Mr. E. S. Douglass, industrial arts; Mrs. Lauraellin W. Douglass special education teacher; Mrs. Flora F. Hasty, primary teacher; Mr. Johyson P. Jones, mechanic arts; Mr. S. W. Macon, grammar grades and band; Mr. Troy J. Moore, art and history; Mr. Henry W. Parker, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Edna R. Scriven, science; Mr. Tycer R. Scriven science; Mrs. Dorothy B. Shaw, primary grades; Mrs. Jessie Thomas, French and English; Mr. Nathaniel Thomas, barbering; Mrs. Clarice Williams, high school mathematics; and Mrs. Evelyn Windley primary teacher.

Under maintenance and operation of plant we have Mr. Lee A. Tyner, and Mr. Gordon W. Tomilson, and under custodial care we have the following counselors:
Mr. and Mrs Frank T. Boyd, Mrs. Dorothy C. Brower, Mrs. Venetta B. Drew, Mr. Henry W. Isaac, Mr. James H. Justice, Mr. Foster P. Moody, Mrs. Ila D. Stanback, Mr. William D. Peerman, Mr. Lawrence H. Robinson, Wallace McDougal, Mr. Charles McNeil, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mr. James R. Covington, Sr., Mr. David L. Galbreath

Commissioner and His Assistant Visit Campus

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commisioner of Correction and his assistant, Mr. Charles G. Bennett visited the campus during the month primarily to check the building under construction.

While here they paid brief visit to the poultry plant and was pleased with the production there and the cleaniness of the plant.

Population Rises

Our population has steadily increased from 135 in 1944 to 316 in October 1958.

This increase, though they have been fluctuating has kept up above our accomodations.

The dormitories tat are under construction will help greatly relieve the over crowded conditions now existing.

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Mr. Leo. William, counselor of Aggrey Cottage Mrs. Sallie Carew, school of nurse; Mr. Leroy Goodwin, farm foreman; Mr. Raymon Hailey, farm foreman; Mr. Alfred Davenport dairy supervisor; Mr. Harvey Hart, farm foreman; Mr. Thomas Leak, farm foreman; and Mr. Richard L. Jones, Jr.;, farm superintendent.

Roger Davis, finished eleventh grade at Morrison and is not attending twelth grade at Mineral Springs School at Ellerbe, North Carolina.

It is the first time we have had a boy to stay at Morrison and travel by school bus to high school.

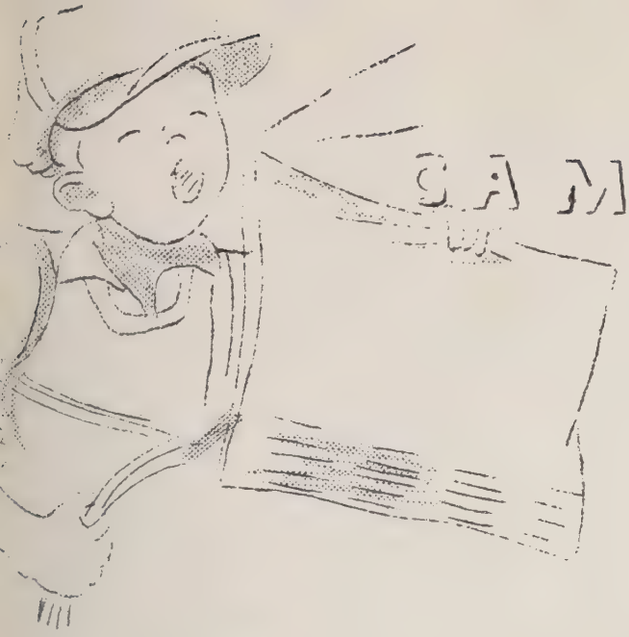
Dr. and Mrs Zeno Edwards are the proud parents of a baby girl, Zena Collette, born October 1, 1958.

Lieutenant Colonel White, Chaplin at Fort Jackson announces the marriage of his daughter, Tomasina, to Robert L. Murphy August 24, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are 1958 graduates of Allen University.

She is now teachihg in a Junior College in Beaufort, South Carolina, and he is in the army.

Robert L. Murphy is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown.



CAMPUS NEWS

Superintendent and Case Worker Attend Welfare Conference in Raleigh

Oct. 24-Superintendent P. R. Brown and Mr. Hosea C. Brower attended the State and County Welfare Conference which met in the Walter Raleigh Hotel Conference Room 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

During the conference the matter of proposed State Legislation for 1959 was discussed.

Reports from the Training Schools were heard.

Many problems pertaining to children of the State were discussed.

Judge S. Heefner presided over the conference.

Develop Your Own Personality

No matter how distasteful your personality may be, you can improve it. Let's try to work on our own personality. These things we can do:

1. Be Cheerful.
2. Learn to like people, all people; hate builds hate.
3. Learn to be a good listener.
4. Give your service to others without seeking reward.
5. Try not to gossip about anybody, especially those you dislike.
6. Be courteous to everyone—adults and associates.
7. Don't take friendship for granted.
8. See good in everybody and everything.
9. Develop clean habits because your habits become a great part of you.
10. Take part in conversation, but don't talk too much.
11. Make new friends but keep those that are wholesome.

James Covington

Librarian Supervisor Visits Morrison

This month we were honored with the presence of Miss Bandele Bicaaise, Instructional Supervisor of the State Department of Liberia.

Miss Bicaise was educated at Morgan College, Baltimore Maryland, and Columbia University, New York, New York.

She is spending one month in America, visiting and studying its secondary schools.

She expressed her surprise that we had such a large and well-equipped school for juvenile delinquents. She said that in her country there was no juvenile delinquency problem large enough to be handled by the State Department. Such a problem, if there were any, was handled by the parents.

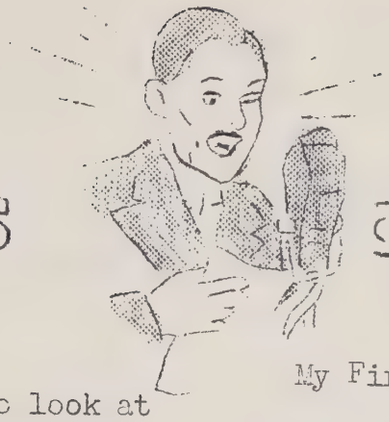
A. and T. College Class Visits Morrison Training School

Oct. 28-The Class in Criminology consisting of 43 students and the teacher.

They visited the classrooms talked with groups and asked questions of the individual boys.

They were interested in how the boys live and how they react to the program of the entire school.

We are always glad to have classes from other schools visit the school to get some idea of the program.

CAMPUS  OPINION

My Gratitude

Morrison has caused me to look at life in a different manner.

I remember when I first came to Morrison I felt that I had no friends. I was hopeless and suspicious.

I had lost interest in school, but I learned to like school here. I am determined to prepare myself so that I can help somebody to find a better life.

I am now going to school in Ellerbe because the people at Morrison arranged for me to finish the 12th grade there. So far my grades have been good and I met new friends.

My sincere thanks to all of those friends who opened the door to a new world for me. I am praying that I may not disappoint you in anyway.

_____Roger Davis

Intangible Reward

About one month ago, I became a member of the staff at Morrison Training School. I have enjoyed my work very much. I have always tried to help my fellowman whenever possible, however, I have never felt that I had done any real good. Now I feel that I am in position to do some good for humanity. If I am able to help a few boys find their places in society, my life and work will have real meaning and gives me a great sense of satisfaction.

____J.R. Covington,Sr.

Student Teachers Speak

My First Two Weeks At Morrison

As I begin to tell you, the readers of the Beehive, about the past two weeks and the impression made upon me by the people I have worked with, I am made to realize just how much I have enjoyed my stay here. From the moment I arrived on October 12th, I have felt that everyone is doing his utomost to make my stay here exactly what it has been, a very pleasant and enjoyable one.

As far as the actual classroom work is concerned, things aren't going as I had been led to believe. In talking with other practice teachers around the College, I had been told that I wouldn't start learning until I started teaching. Preparing myself for something of a 50-50 learning-teaching situation, I came to Morrison to do my student teaching. But now I feel that I am taking advantage of the students because I am doing about seventy-five percent of the learning, so that only leaves twenty-five per cent for the students. As things are now I can only thank Morrison for having afforded me the privilege of being among you for the next four weeks.

_____Fred Davis

Student Teaching For Me

When I arrived at Morrison Training School October 13th 1958, I was determined to successfully make myself a part of the school no matter how difficult the task be and I did believe that it would be a difficult one. But to my surprise I was greeted with kindness from both the faculty and students. I can bestdecribe the [illegible] teachers and students of Morrison Training School as being "one big happy family."

_____Benjamin F. Clark

REMEMBERING

Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you
Because of good that you will do.
___J.S. Brown

Bennie Dixon of Asheville who was released March 7, 1958, has made such good adjustment that he was assured a final discharge on July 7, 1958.

James Henry England of Asheville who was released in June 6, 1958, has made satisfactory adjustment while staying in the home with his mother.

A final discharge was granted Bennie Evans Jr. of Roberson County. He was released on February 11, 1958, and is doing so well that his welfare department asked for a final discharge which was granted March 6, 1958

Moses Johnson of Halifax County has not given any trouble and seems to be making satisfactory adjustment since he moved to Whitakers where he lives with his cousin, according to last reports.

Walter McIntosh of Iredell County who was released on November 11, 1957, is attending school and meeting his other obiligations promptly and satisfactorily. He gives no trouble in the community, but conducts himself mannerly, according to reports from his welfare department.

Gilbert McLeod, Jr. of Sanford who was released July 7, 1958 is attending school in 9th grade and making good adjustment.

Eddie Miller of Montgomery County was released March 7, 1958, has a very pleasing personality, is doing very well in school and is very cooperative according to a progress report received July 7, 1958.

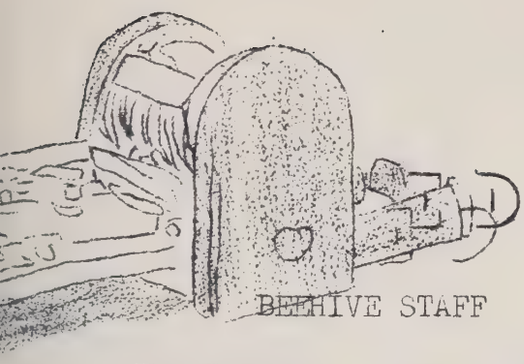
Caleb David Reynolds has had no difficulty with the law since returning home August 13, 1958.

Jimmy Lee Robinson of Sanford, released June 17, 1958, is reported to be making satisfactory adjustment since his return to his home on June 6, 1958. He is attending school and is getting along well in the community.

William Caleb Rollins of Orange County released June 6, 1956, is making very good adjustment in the home of his aunt. He has full time job as an assistant to a truck driver.

Leon Pitt of Kinston, North Carolina has made fine adjustments in his community. He has gotten married since his release and is now working regularly taking care of his family.

Thomas J. Brown of Winston Salem, North carolina has just received a final discharge. He has adjusted to his community very well.



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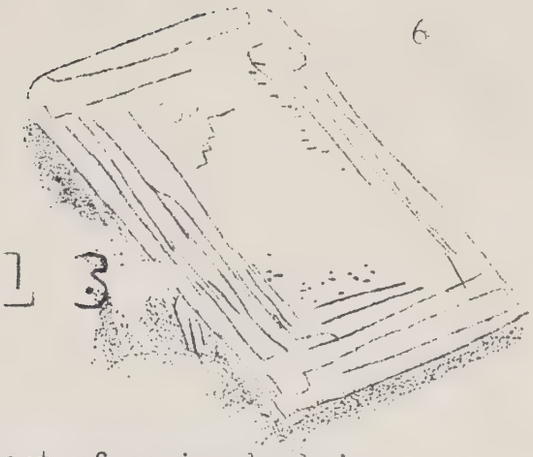

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THE WAY BACK

A rapid knock on my door annoyed me a little, because I had set aside this period to sort out some material for the Beehive from the huge pile the boys had sent in. Looking up from the papers I noticed the tear-stained face of a dirty, mud spattered boy whom I bade enter. He came close to me and I asked what he wanted.

"I've come back," he said quietly.

"Come back from where?" I asked.

"I ran away from my work today, but when I got to thinking, I was sorry. So I turned around and came back."

I offered him a chair and for some time we talked of what it meant to run away and then to think and come back. I couldn't help thinking that that is what we all do at one time or another, whether mentally or physically. But like the Prodigal Son "we come to ourselves" and come back to the place from which we started.

This act of coming back is analogeous with one's conversion. It is a personal job we can do for ourselves. First, we feel sorry or repent because we are able to think on our errors. Then we forsake our way, and turn around. Before we have gone far on the new way we find friends, among them Christ himself to guide and protect us on our journey.

Finally after reassuring him of the wonderful thing he had done for himself and for all of us who love him, I asked him to go to his building and clean up and he would feel clean inside and out.

He smiled as he left my room. In the hall there was his counselor who was looking for him, and to whom I explained the incident.

ROADS

A road might lead to anywhere--
To harbor towns and quays,
Or to a witch's painted house
Hidden by bristly trees.
It might lead past the tailor's door,
Where he sews with needle and thread,
Or by Miss Pim the milliner's,
With her hats for every head.
It might be a road to a great, dark cave
With treasure and gold piled high,
Or a road with a mountain tied to its end,
Blue-humped against the sky.
Oh, a road might lead you to anywhere--
To Mexico or Maine;
But then, it might just fool you, and
Lead you back home again!

----Rachel Field

POETIC EFFORTS

"Poets are all who love
and feel great truths, and tell
them."

__Bailey

Home

All the world is full of homes
Far and near
Large and small;
But the one I call my own
Is best of all.

When the sunlight is like gold
And the stars,
are hiding in by,
Whereever I may daily roam,
Back home I fly.

As I grow older and think better
Whether North or South
Or East or West
To get back I'll do my best.

__Howard Joyner

Gratitude

Thank you, Lord, for all
you've done,
For your singing birds and
setting sun;
Thank you for my mother
dear,
And for keeping her in your
care.

Thank you for all our days,
And for changing our sinful ways;
Help us to grow brave and strong,
That we may follow right and shun
the wrong.

Thank you for a voice to speak
To ask for whatever we seek;
Let thy mercy always be
In showers upon poor sinful me.

_ James Oglesby

Morrison

Morrison is like a lady fair,
Filled with life and dignity;
She bids me enter her dwelling place
Where lives the virtues that shine
In her face.

Morrison is so beautiful,
There's none that can compare
And Nature furnishes cosmetics
To color the foliage and the shrubs
Sweetening the air.

Morrison is surely a second home,
Not a dull moment throughout the day,
Bring all your talents and be happy too,
Here you'll practice brotherhood
Your whole stay.

__Nathaniel Green

Love is Wonderful

Love is a wonderful thing,
Love makes the birdies' sing;
Love turns winter into spring;
Love is a joyful thing.

Love is as fresh as the dew,
Love brings happiness to you;
Love is always true,
Thats' my reason for loving you.

___Kenneth Hall

Pigeons

In every plesant city
The pigeons are at home
In Denver, San Francisco
In paris and in Rome.

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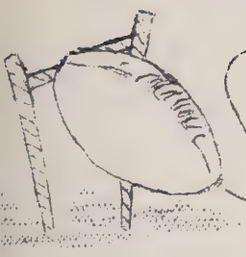

SPORTS

HiiFolks,

We are glad to be with you again. This is my first year as your sports roporter.

This year we have entered interscholastic football again and, if you ask me, we have a stronger team than ever before.

We are scheduled to play one more game this season. We look forward to it with high hopes and silent misgivings because it is the mighty team of Central High School at Eleizabethtown.

We won our very first game with West Southern Pines High School by the score of 56-2. Somehow we didn't enjoy the game enough, not nearly so much as would have with keener competition.

Our second game was with Asheboro and even though the score was 8-8, we felt that we gained in efforts to match our oppoenents and the spectation were more highly entertained.

Our third game was with West Badin High School with whom we suffered our first defeat, 14-18, because of a costly mistake in the last minutes of the game.

Outstanding players of the four games were Roy Crowder, our touchdown ace, Luther Jones, our superb quarterback, and Elbert Banks, Columbus Johnson, Walter Covington and Gerald Murry won applause. Here is our team:

Offensive Players

Luther Jones	Horace Winchester
Elbert Banks	Wilbur Hayes
Roy Crowder	James Peay

Defensive Players

Harry Montgomery	Columbus Johnson
James Covington	Floyd Allen
Elisha Johnson	Lawrence Jones

Defensive Team

Nathaniel Green	Ray Gay
Howard Joyner	Gerald Murry
Earl O'Neil	William Woodbury
William Ray	Roy Crowder
Elbert Banks	Wilbur Hayes

Edwin Greene

MORRISON BEARS AND KINGSVILLE PANTHERS MEET AT HOMECOMING

October 23-It was Homecoming at Kingsville High School at Albemarle. The bands were playing. Logan High of Concord, and Kingsville High bands furnished beautiful music all through the game. Floats were arranged and lovely girls in beautiful costumes added to the autumn scenery. The queen with her maginficant court sat together on a colorful float on the sidelines.

The weather was superb, and as we ran out on the field our knees were a little shakey, but our hearts were strong. I wish I could tell you more, but space is too limited.

Well, we finally trimmed them 46-6, and the homecoming spirit drooped for there was no mirth in at Kingsville until the next activity.

We dined and danced after the game and regretted that the evening was so short.

Indoor Games

After six o'clock you will find us in our dormitories where various games are planned for us. Checkers, pigpong and and bingo are the favorites of the large boys.

In small boys dormitories, boxing, pick-up-sticks, checkers, marbles, and talent shows are their favorites.

We are finding many interesting ways to spend our time.

Reporter: Nathaniel Green

Nathaniel Green

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Flying above the roof tops,
Circling about the park
Pigeons flock together
From early dawn to dark.

Elbert Banks

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

The end of all knowledge should be in virtuous action.
—Sir Philip Sidney

Grade 4

James Harrington
Alphonzo Mason
Otis Smith

Grade 5A

Burnie Easterling
James Gainey
H ubert Graves
Jaunell Morris
Pernell Phillips
James Smith
Norman Williams
Daniel Townsend

Grade 5B

Roger Benton
Thomas Carr
James Grace
Larry Hall
Edgar Midgett
Jerome Morgan
Charles Whitfield
Leory Woods
Leander Williams

Grade 6A

Alfred Douglass
Oscar Mason
John H. Hill
Jerry Hoover
Robert L. Jones

Grade 6B

Joseph Benjamin
Shelton Jones
Ervin Rice
Robert Sapp
Jesse Trice
Ira Williams

Grade 7A

Bernall Carr
Robert Crawford
Thomas R. Edwards
Clyde Hassell
Julius Hill
Edward Little
Lonnie McClain
Cleveland Sutton
James Haywood

Grade 7B

James Baggett
Clayton Fenner
Versal Mason
Andrew Ray
Calvin Roberts
Joseph White

Grade 8B

Arthur Bostic
John Haskins
Jasper McCormick
Earl O'Neal
Charles Williams

Grade 8A

John Baker
Alfred Garrett
William Kelly
William Simmons
Earl O'Neal

Grade 9A

Mathematics

Willie M. Bailey
James Blackwell
Ferris Evans
John L. James
James W. Peay

Science

Floyd Allen
Willie M. Bailey
James Blackwell
Ferris Evans
Columbus Johnson
Joseph Quick
Arthur Upchurch

Barbering

Willie M. Bailey
John L. James

English

Willie M. Bailey
Columbus Johnson
Arthur Upchurch
Otis P. Guyton

Physical Education

Willie M. Bailey
Luther Jones
Columbus Johnson
Arthur Upchurch

Vocational Ag.

Ferris Evans
Columbus Johnson

Industrial Arts

Bobby L. McClain

Grade 9B

Mathematics

William Dyer
David Johnson
Bobby K. Jones
Charles Mingo
Gerald Murray
Cleveland Owens
James Searcy

Physical Ed.

Cleveland Owens

English

Leory Henderson
Charles Mingo
Bobby K. Jones

Science

William Dyer
Leory Henderson
David Johnson
Bobby K. Jones
Rufus Miller
Charles Mingo
Gerald Murray
Cleveland Owens
Jollette Robinson
James Searcy
Frederick Tate

Mechanics

Grady Graham
Cleveland Owens
James Searcy

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ON THE FARM

The Poultry Plant

The poultry plant composed of a house for layers, a house for broilers and a tractor shed is located on the South West side of the campus.

At the present time, we have 1000 cockerels and 600 layers. The cockerels will be ready for consumption within eight weeks, and at that time, we plan to clear the house and put another 1000 straight run chicks, which will serve as replacement, in the laying flock and as broilers for the dining hall.

The 600 layers at the plant produce approximately 27 dozen eggs per day. This will give each bird a yearly average of 185 eggs, It is our goal to develop a flock that will yeild a yearly average of 235 eggs per bird. Each hen is producing a profit of 50 eggs over her feed bill which is slightly above average.

The Dairy

The dairy furnishes whole milk for the food department. The boys receive enough milk to supply the nutrients in quality to meet their needs.

The herd produced 13,310 pounds of whole milk last month. A large number of the milking cows will join the herd in the next thirty days at which time, we hope, our milk production will increase in population.

The boys taking on the job-training in agriculture butched and processed 415 pounds of prome grade beef.

They also received training in the preparation of hides for marketing.

The dairy training includes feeding according to modern standards, herd management, artificical breeding, milking, keeping milk records and etc.

Field Operations Undergo Changes

A change in field operations has taken place this fall. A field"strip corpping" program is being developed. Strips are laid out on the contour in each field and a program of rotation of strips will be followed based on soil conservation practices.

The plan is that our entire farming area will be so arranged, including 2 areas that have been determined not profortable for row crop cultivation will be seeded with lespedeza.

Swine Production

We who work in swine production butchered and processed 1658 pounds of pork this month. We are proud to see the meat in the freezer locker after we had finished our job.

We are learning how to feed, breed, castrate, cure and prepare pens for swine. We are also learning to care for sows and pigs and keep records of swine production.

Soil Experiment Started

With the help of County Agent, Mr. M.E. Riddick, we are conducting the soil experiment for Richmond County farmers. Samples of soil have been sent to the soil Testing Division of State, Raleigh the fertilizer requirements.

Two demonstration plots have been selected to determine the nitrogen requirements for Bermuda grass. The results will be tabulated and published as a guide to the farmers in this section in the development of a fertilizer for Bermuda grass.

The Dixie Fertilizer Company is assisting with the project.

HERE AND THERE

Band Gives Program

The staff and boys of the Sabbath School were entertained very highly by the school band that was organized this term.

The following selections were played;

Mary had a Little Lamb
Old Mac Donald Had a Farm
Yankee Doodle
America

The band is under the direction of W. M. Macon. Mr. Macon hopes to play in the Christmas parade.

Band Officers'

The following officers were elected for the band for 1958-59:
James Oglesby-Pres. Edwin Green-Sec.
Edward Anderson-Vice Pres.
Paul Crowder-Tres.

Student Teachers at Morrison

For the past two weeks three young men from A. & T. College are doing their student teaching at Morrison. They are Messrs. Fred A. Davis of Scotland Neck, Morris Jones of Fredericksburg, Va., and Benjamin Clark of Hamlet.

The first two are in industrial arts and the other in the field of social science.

We are glad to have them with us.

Educational Movies

The educational movies were exceptional good showing us the animals that lived on earth before man_prehistoric Animals.

Again the movies about glacious, paper making, and catatogue making.

We learned a great deal from the movies.

Scholastic Honor Roll Continued from page 11.

Grade 9B

Vocational Ag.

Ferris Evans
Columbus Johnson

Industrial Arts

Bobby K. Jones
Charles Mingo
Cleveland Owens
James Searcy
Frederick Tate

Grade 10

History

Wade Bynum
Willie H arvey
Frank Harris
Horace Winchester

Mathematics

Edward Anderson
Elisha Johnson
Harry Montgomery
Horace Winchester

English

Wade Bynum
Roy Crowder
Willie Harvey
Jerry Smith
Horace Winchester

Science

Wade Bynum
Roy Crowder
Kenneth Hall
Willie Harvey
Quilmer Simmons
Jerry Smith
Horace Winchester
William Woodberry

Mechanics

Roy Crowder

Physical Edu ation

Edwin Green
Elbert Banks
James Covington

Mechanics

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Grade 10

Physical Ed.

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Industrial Arts

William Woodberry
Edward Jordan
Harry Montgomery
Jerry Smith

Grade 11

History

James Covington
Nathaniel Green
Howard Joyner

Mathematics

James Covington
Edwin Green

English

Elbert Banks
James Covington
Nathaniel Greene
Edwin Green
Howard Joyner

Science

Elbert Banks
James Covington
Edwin Green
Nathaniel Green
Howard Joyner
James Oglesby
Walter Tucker

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

" No race can prosper 'til it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling the field as in writing a poem."
_Booker T. Washington

Dining Hall
Harold Chambers — William McCormick
Willie M. Bailey — Samuel McIntosh
James Gainey — Walter Tucker
Willie Harvey — Floyd Williams

Maintenance
Andrew Anderson — Earl Johnson
Robert Crawford — Sylvester McMillian
Jerry Hoover — Willie McQuiller

Dairy
Curtis Lucky — Verness Sadler

Farm
Harvey Hannah — James L. Rogers
Amos McKinney — Tommie Roster
Lawrence McLean — Donald Staley
Pearsell Mason — Bobby Smith
Necko Penny — William Smith

Laundry
Anthony Bristow — Earl Streets
Lonnie McClain — George Terry
Earl Palmer — Richard Thacker
Scaree Scott — Ernest Thomas
Morris Speight — James Waddell
Thomas Waddell

Adminstration Building
Freddie Britton — Paul Smoot
Andrew Harris — Daniel Townsend
Norman Williams

Aggrey Cottage
Burnie Easterling — John T. Hughes
Jasper Gardner — Wayne Parks
Charles Hewitt — Willie C. Smith
Joseph White

Bost Cottage
Clayton Fenner — Thurlon Lee
John C. Reid

Redd Building
Roy McCree — Robert Richardson
Thurlon Lee

Tate Cottage
Elbert Ray Evans — George Lindsey
Willie Thompson

Parson Hall
Robert Dunstan — Jasper McCormick
Robert Thunderburk — Edgar Midgett
Dolphus Giles — Clarence Tucker

Varser Hall
Ralph Alexander — Curtis McKinney
Earl Hackney — James Steele, Jr.
David Sturgent

Coltrane Trade Shop
Eddie Campbell — Herman Robinson
Jaunel Morris — Jimmy Turner

Coltrane Storage Room
Edward Anderson — Gilbert Kyles
Wilson Harrison — James Steele

Barber Shop
James Dunstan — Lacy Seals
John H. James — James Smith
Ervin Rice — John H. Stitt
James Watson

Gymnasium
James Baker — Henry Fennell

Annie Boyd Cottage
Harry Montgomery

Boys Make T. V. Choices

By personal interviews the boys on the campus selected the following T. V. programs as their choices:

1. Ed Sullivan's Show
2. Perry Mason
3. Wanted Dead or Alive
4. The Texan
5. Lassie
6. American Band Stand
7. Invitation Playhouse
8. Have Gun Will Travel
9. Amos and Andy
10. Superman
11. Torro
12. Playhouse "90"

_Kenneth Hall

WITH THE SAGES

ON CHARACTER

"Character is perfectly educated will."

_____G.D. Boadman

"Character is a diamond that scratches every stone."

____Bartel

"A man's character is the reality of himself____His reputation is the opinion others have formed of him___Character is in him;____reputation is from other people."

____H .W. Beecher

"The character that cannot defind itself is not worth vindicating."

_____Robertson

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

_____George B. Shaw

You cannot dream yourself into character; you must hammer and forge one for yourself.

____Froude

"Character is the result of two things; Mental attitude and the way we spend our time."

_____Hubbard

"It matter not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll.

I am the master of my fate

I am the captain of my soul."

____W. E. Henley

"You better live your best,
And act your best,
And think your best today;
For today is the sure preparation for tomorrow
And all the other tomorrows that follow."

_____Harriet Martinean

"This is moral perfection: to live each day as though it were the last; to be tranquil, sincere, and yet not indifferent to ones fate."___

___Marcus Aurelius

"Character building begins and contains until death."

____Eleanor Roosevelt

If all our misfortunes were laid in one heap, whence every one must take an equal portion,
Most people would be content to take their own and depart.

____Socrates

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

_____Shakespeare

"You don't have to preach honesty to men with a creative purpose. Let a human being throw the energies of soul into making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty."

_____Walter Lippmann

"Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world."

_____Carlyle

CONDUCT HONORROLL

The integrity of men is to be
measured by their conduct,
not by their professions
___Junius

Special Group A

Russell Allen
Jerry Gaston
Cha rles Henson
Vester J. McMillian
Wayne Parks
Scarlee Scott
Carl Thompson

Special Group B

James Brown
Matthew Henderson
Steve Holloman
Clarence Isom
Grover Kearney
Willie Smith
Elbert Scott

Fifth Grade A

James Chavis
George Douglas
Lamon Farmville
Hubert Graves
Roy McCree
Samuel McIntosh
Pernell Phelps
James Smith
David Sturgis

Fifth Grade B.

Hubert Austin
Roger Benton
Thomas Carr
Willie Fennell
James W. Grace
Larry Hall
Charlie McIver
Johnny Moore
Edgar Midgett
Jerome Morgan
Charles Whitfield
John Earl Williams
Woodrow Williams
Leroy Woods

Sixth Grade A

Freddie Britton
Alphred Douglass
Jerry Hoover
Oscar Mason
Robert Springs
James Steele
Oliver Whitaker

Sixth Grade B

Joseph Benjamin
Robert Sapp
Ervin Rice
Ira Williams

Seventh Grade A

Andrew Anderson
Bernell Carr
Earl Hackney
Harvey Hannah
Sonnie B McClain
Sylvester McMahan
Lacy Seals

Seventh Grade B

James Baggett
Lorenzo Berry
Clayton Fenner
Charles Hewitt
Thurlon Lee
Versal Mason
Andrew Ray
Calvin Roberts

Eighth Grade A

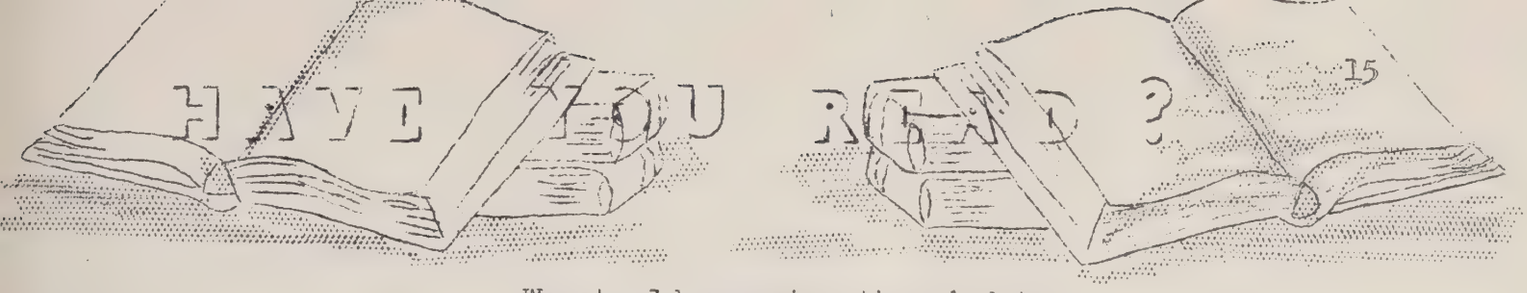
James T. Brown
Lois McClain
John Rosevoro
William Simmon
William Smith
Curtis Wade

Eighth Grade B

Anthony Bristow
Henry Fennell
John Haskins
Jasper McCormick

Ninth Grade A

James Davis
George Goode
Oliver Goins
David Johnson
Bobby K. Jones
Charles Mingo
Gerald Murry
Cleveland Owens
James Sercy
Eugene Spears
James Sturdivant
Frederick Tate



We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing it only to the best books

____Sydney Smith

Stories Old and New
of the
Cape Fear Region-by L.T. Moore

The stories centered around the port of Wilmington during our early history. It contains many stories of places and people on the lower Cape Fear. Yoy may be interested to kno w that Wilmington was first named New Liverpool. Many other things you'll learn by spending your leisure by reading about North Carolina.

The Boyhood of Christ
by Lew Wallace

The book gives a vivid account of Chirst formative years of living, traveling with his parents, Joseph and Mary, and working.

Read and see how Chirst spent his boyhood.

The Cave
by Elizabeth Coatesworth

This is the fasinating modern story of a Navajo shepherd who changes his fear of a ghost cave to a lifesaving event. This story appeals to young readers under 12.

Faith Made Them Champions
Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

This is an account of the lives of many people who are acclaimed successful in their chosen fields. You may know a few of them: Red Barber, Rogers, Cecil B. DeMille, Perry Como, Jackie Robinson and others. I am sure faith can help you. Read it.

The Little Engine That Could'
by Watty Piper

This little classic of childhood is one of the most popular stories ever published.

It presents interesting pictures, its simply written, and the point is easily grasped by small children.

For students who need incouragement should read this.

The Runaway Shuttle Train
by Muierel

An exciting story about the busy little underground train that weaves the traffic back and forth from the East Side and West Side subways, through the heart of the biggest city in the world. Part of it really happened. Part of it is made up.

Years ago, when the Shuttle was first built, there were four Shuttle trains. Today three of the Shuttle trains are still there, busy working

You should read this for pleasure and benificial knowledge.

Crosspatch
by Helen Evers

Crosspatch the baby lion, was the only animal in the zoo who was so cross He had no friends, but later learn a cure and now he wins hundreds of friends

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Dear Friends:

As we come to the close of the year 1958 we look back and say that it has been a wonderful year for us — our staff increased from 42 to 62 which means more adequate service for 325 boys, our facilities are being gradually increased without too much inconvenience, and improvement can be noted in all areas of the school.

His Excellency Governor Hodges and State Officials, distinguished guests, parents of the boys and friends have found time to visit the campus this year. We are thankful that you could come.

And now as we approach the Christmas Season we are mindful of the many kindnesses shown us during the year — the countless magazines sent to the library by individuals and groups, the welfare agencies' checks and packages for Christmas Cheer, birthday gifts from the North Carolina Women's Clubs, and books from individuals all during the year. Again, we thank you.

May the Christ of the Manger and the abundant life that He gives be yours throughout the Christmas and the New Year.

Sincerely,

P. R. Brown

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

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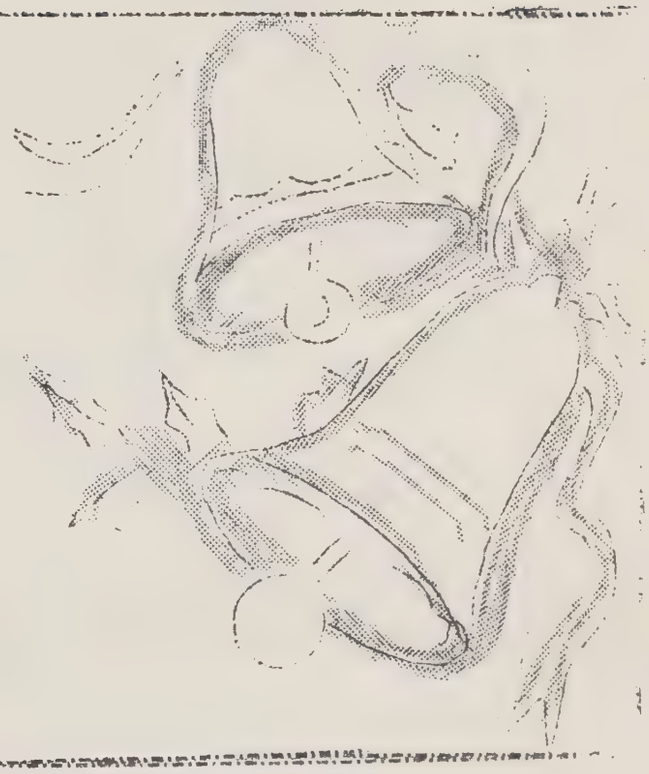
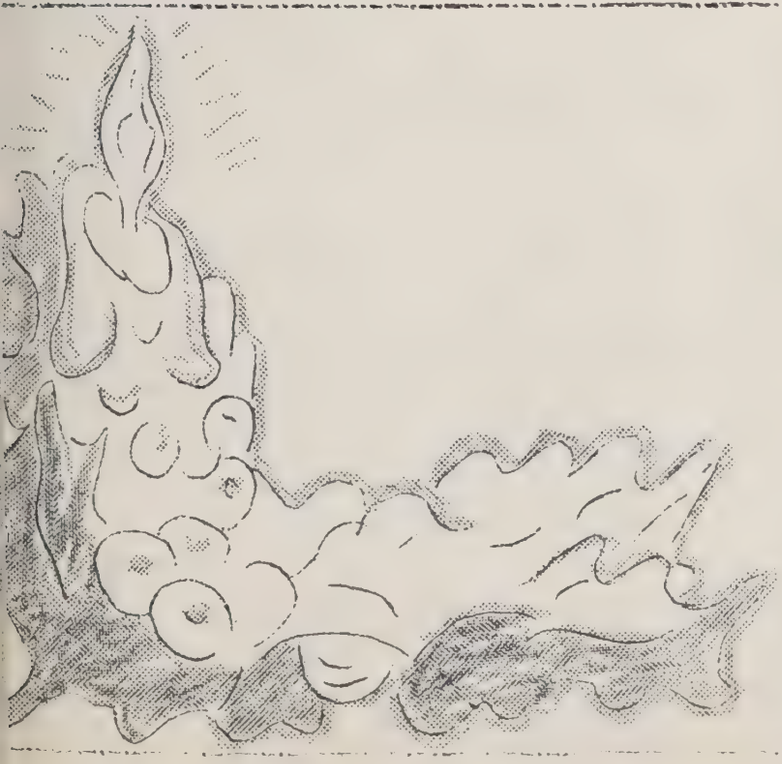
GREETINGS FROM THE STAFF AND BOYS

AY YOU FIND WARM WISHES HERE,
WHEN YOU READ THIS SIMPLE GREETING;
AND FOR YOUR GAYEST CHRISTMAS
AND YOUR VERY FINEST NEW YEAR.

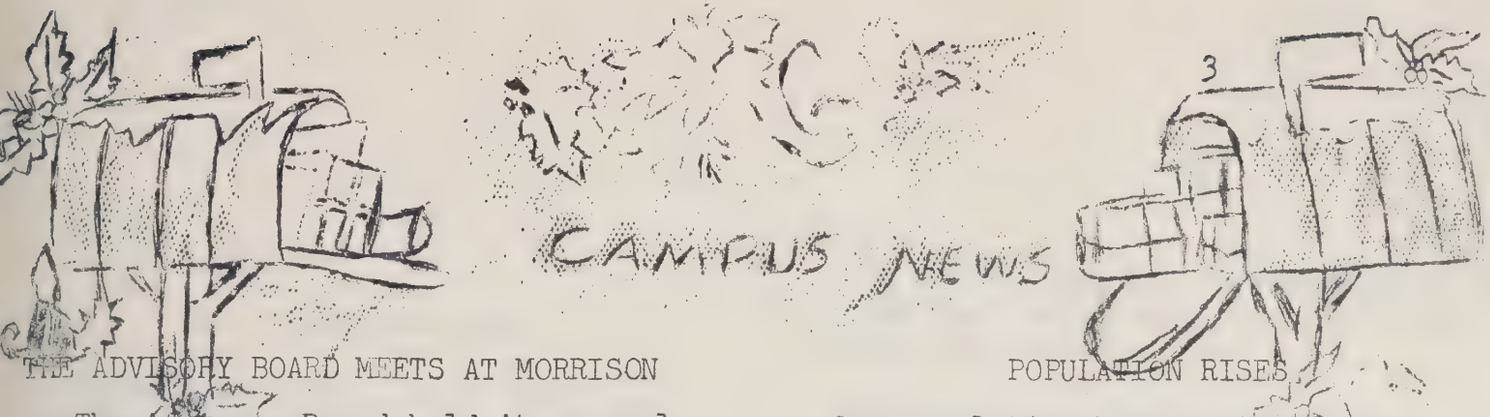
Morison Boys





AT THIS HOLY
CHRISTMAS SEASON
AS WE CELEBRATE HIS BIRTH
GOD GRANT YOU
EVERY GLADNESS AND
BRING US PEACE ON EARTH!

The Staff



THE ADVISORY BOARD MEETS AT MORRISON

The Advisory Board held its annual meeting on November 21, 1958.

Problems facing the school during the next biennual were discussed.

The Chairman of the Board, Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, presided. The members present were Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Miss Mae D. Holmes, Superintendent of the Training School for Negro Girls, Mrs. Mary Holliday, Dr. S. E. Duncan, Dr. John R. Larkins, Mr. Charles G. Bennett, Administrative Assistant, Mr. Williard Brigner, State Psychologist of Correctional Schools, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, and Dr. P. R. Brown, Superintendent of Morrison Training School.

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY CLASS VISITS MORRISON TRAINING SCHOOL

Nov. 11 — Twenty students along with their instructor, Mr. Joseph Ramsey, visited the classrooms, talked with groups and asked questions about individual boys as their class project.

They were interested in how boys live and how they react to the Morrison Training School program.

We are always glad to have classes visit us in order that they may get some ideas of the boys' problems and be prepared to help them with their solutions.

THE DINING HALL IS COMPLETED

The renovation of the dining hall has been completed and we are happy to be eating in comfort at last.

The completion of the dining hall has provided better service and balanced meals for the boys and staff, quicker service, and a larger preparation and eating area.

PARENT SENDS GIFT OF XMAS CARDS

Mrs. Katherine Jordan of Greensboro sent six boxes of Christmas Cards for the boys to send to their loved ones.

We are very thankful for these cards and already some of them have been mailed.

POPULATION RISES

Our population has continued to increase from 135 in 1944 to 325 as of December 1958.

This has been a fluctuation process, however, and this large increase of boys has kept up above our accomodations.

We are anticipating the completion of our new dormitories that are now under construction. We are hoping that they will greatly relieve the overcrowded living quarters.

COMMISSIONER AND HIS ASSISTANT VISIT THE CAMPUS

Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Correction and his Assistant, Mr. C. G. Bennett visited the campus during the month.

They visited the various buildings on the campus and made a check on the dining hall to be sure of the details of its completion.

BULLETIN BOARD IMPROVEMENT

Our front bulletin board has had its outstanding appeal since the last publication of the Beehive.

Mr. Moore, our art instructor, has shown his very favorable artistical ability in preparing this bulletin board with a Colonial Thanksgiving and Christmas Scenes. His art students helped in preparing these boards which provided real art experience.

FOUR TEACHERS FROM MORRISON ATTENDED THE NORTH CAROLINA TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION OF THE PIEDMONT DISTRICT

Four teachers, Mrs. F. M. Hasty from the primary grades, Miss P. V. Brunson from the grammar grades, Mr. T. J. Moore from the high school and Mr. E. S. Douglass from the Vocational Educational Department, attended the Piedmont District Teachers' Association.

CAMPUS OPINION

What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means a great deal to me because everyone is happy. Christmas comes only once a year and we should make the most of it.

Its the time to receive and give presents, but most of all to give thanks to God for the matchless gift of His Son.

Christmas makes me realize how unworthy I am.

Howard Joyner

My Wish

I wish for everyone a very happy Christmas that lasts throughout the New Year.

May good health and happiness be yours.

William Smith

Dining Hall Goal

We have a goal to be reached in the dining hall.

Namely:
Better table manners,
Cleaner eating habits,
Less wasting of food on the floor and tables,
Silence in the drinking of beverages and eating,
Promptness at meal time,
Cleaner surroundings,
Order and friendliness.

You can help!

We want to thank all concern making it possible for us to have and enjoy the new annex to our cafeteria..

Thanks to the many counselors for their constant supervision of the boys in the cafeteria and the progress that has been made.

Thanks to the cooks, Mr. Evans and boys for better service.

Mrs. O. C. Peerman, dietician

Imagine

Ray Gay willing his basketball because his conduct wouldn't permit him to make the varsity.

Walter Tucker trying to sing " O Come All Ye Faithful " in French .

Elbert Banks saying there are 100 counties in the United States.

Jerry Hoover putting toothpaste in his cereal because he likes the flavor.

Nathaniel Greene calling himself " The Voice."

William McGee looking up at Edwin Greene and calling him " Shorty".

Arthur Upchurch saying he had a call to the ministry since he was hurt in a wreck.

Curtis Lucky saying he wanted a baby doll for Christmas.

Charles Whitfield making a hundred in his work this year for the first time in his life.

Robert Thacker paying attention in class.

That's all for now, folks
James Oglesby

Cottage Life Takes on New Meaning

It is a tremendous job to try to make cottage life with fifty or more boys seem like home, but that is what the house counselors are attempting.

Suppose you have fifty children to teach the meaning of Christmas? Well, that is what the counselors are trying to do.

Every staff member can help to make Christmas for 325 boys away from home a happy one. Parents can help, too, by their visits and Christmas packages.

A prize is offered to most appropriately decorated building.

W. R. Windley, Asst. Supt.

EDITORIALS

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Integrity

The dictionary gives a fine definition or description for the word, "Integrity," but it should mean more to you as boys whose character is being molded into something either good or bad, to see this word as it becomes a part of our daily living.

You read daily in bold print in the newspapers about men and women who sacrifice their integrity for monetary or material gain. No matter how high they may climb up the social ladder, no matter how much they have achieved in the way of material success, they cannot buy back their integrity once it is lost.

Do you want people to believe in you? Then, if you haven't already started, start now to practice honesty in every phase of your life. In so doing you will speak the truth and live the truth and let honesty grow in you as advance in physical growth.

Just recently a problem arose in which a sum of money was lost. For two or three days boys were questioned, but the answer always pointed to Anthony Bristow who had recently been released.

Anthony was asked to return to the institution for questioning, and he came.

When he entered the conference room eyes flashed, and heads bowed. As he faced his accusers, he was calm and fearless.

When he had finished his story the other boys admitted that they didn't know we would bring Anthony back to testify, and that he was telling the truth.

They went out and found the money where they had hidden it, and Anthony was returned home.

I hope you have learned the value of integrity from this incident. If Anthony had sacrificed his integrity for a few dollars, and if he had stolen the money to take home with him he would have lost his freedom to be at home Christmas with his parents and loved ones.

You will have to make a choice one day to lead a life of integrity or honesty. Now is the time to begin building sound moral principles, honesty in every phase of our being.

This Christmas let us humble ourselves and accept God's gift of His Son because He loved us and because He wanted to save us from our sin.

Personals

We were so happy that Dr. R. S. Holliday was able to accompany Mrs. Holliday when she attend the Advisory Board meeting. We always expect him.

HERE AND THERE

PSYCHOLOGIST VISITS

Mr. Williard Brigner, Supervisor of Psychological and Social Services of Correctional Schools spent the week of November 17 at Morrison.

Mr. Brigner makes periodical visits and we look forward to his coming with pleasant anticipation.

Boys Who Made Christmas Vacation List

Joseph Benjamin	Charlie Williams
James Bullard	Robert Funderburt
Robert Bullard	Edgar Midgett
Nathaniel Harrington	Robert Sapp
Charles Henson	David Sturgis
Phillip McNair	Arthur Bostic
Jerome Morgan	Wade Bynum
Jimmy L. Newsome	Elbert Evans
Morris O'Neal	Wilbert Gay
Robert Richardson	Willie Harvey
James E. Harris	Ernest Johnson
Thomas Royster	Bobby McClain
Robert L. Springs	Nester McMillan
Scarlee Scott	James Marbley
Tylus Spencer	James Pate
Clarence Williams	Ouilmer Simmon
Leory Woods	Vernon Wilder
Junius L. Hill	Andrew Harris

Boys Earned Thanksgiving Week-end

The boys who have been on the campus six months and have had excellent behavior earned the Thanksgiving Holiday home. The eligible boys were: Edward Clark of Conway, N.C.; William Woodberry of Spencer, N. C.; Jerry Hoover of Gastonia, N. C.; Edwin Green of New Bern, N. C.; Charles Speight of Lenoir, N.C; Amos McKinney of Goldsboro, N.C.; Larry Hall of Charlotte, N.C.; James Oglesby of Salisbury, N.C.; Elbert Banks of Clinton, N.C.; Joseph White of Wilmington, N.C.; Earl O'Neal of Durham, N.C.; Sylvester McMahan of Salisbury, N.C.; Alfred Douglas, George Lindsey, and Charles McIver of McFarlan, N.C.; Jerry Smith of Goldsboro, N .C.; Jerry Easton of Forest City, N.C.; Richard Bender of Goldsboro, N.C.; Bobby Smith of Lillington, N.C.; Eddie Campbell of Laurinburg, N .C.; James McCoy of Laurinburg, N.C.; Jamex Covington

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IN MEMORIAN

As we prepare this Beehive we are saddened by the death of our very dear friend, Dr. Ernest Branch of the State Dental Health Department.

Dr. Branch never came to Morrison or passed without remembering to bring us a large number of the best magazines.

Aside for his thoughtfulness in brining the magazines, he always brought a smiling face and a deep interest in the dental cure of the children of North Carolina. So we join Will M. Carleton and say:

"He has seen old views and patients disappearing one by one;
He has learned that Death is master
both of science and art;
He has done his duty fairly and has
acted his part;
And the strong old country doctor
And the weak old doctor
Is entitled to a furlough for his brain
and his heart."

of Laurinburg, N.C.; Richard Thacker Arthur E. Thacker, Oviver Going, John Jones, Edward Jordan, Verness Saddler of Greensboro, N.C.; Charles Henson of Gastonia, N. C.; Thurlon Lee of Whiteville, N.C.; Walter Tucker of Elkins, N.C.; Freddie Britton, James Henry Searcy Alfred Garrett, Harvey Hannah, James Peay, Anthony Bristow, Paul Smoot, Frank Harris, Horace Winchester of Winston Salem, N.C.; James Chavis of Durham, Jasper McCormick of Durham, N.C.; Lonnie B. McClain of Zebulon, N.C.; Norman Williams of Roxboro, N.C.; Dolphus Giles , Jollette Robinson, Curtis Lucky and Melvin Miller of Charlotte, N.C.,

The above named boys were recommended for their Thanksgiving home visit by the staff of this institution, and we are proud of the fact that the boys returned on schedule. It is our hope that these boys will continue to keep good conduct.

Hi Sport Fans,

We are glad to be with you again another basketball season.

We are looking forward to the greatest team we have ever had at Morrison. Our varsity te am boasts the best players on the campus. They are out to play the game with that Morrison spirit.

We have not played a conference game yet, but we played Rockingham High with a score of 56-31 in our favor.

Our second game was with Mineral Springs High School of Ellerbe of which we won with a score of 87-42.

Our varsity team consists of the following boys: Charles Speight, Luther Jones, Harvey Winchester, Columbus Johnson, Otis Percell, Nathaniel Greene, Walter Covington, James Peay, Mr. L. V. Balsley-Coach.

Dec. 16-The Morrison Bears journeyed to Abemarle, North Carolina to play Kingville High. Elbert Banks, Captain, and Nathaniel Greene, Co-Captain, of our team led us on.

We hadn't a moment to spare, because we had no previous knowledge of the type of team we were about to face. We knew we had a job before us and by each man working together we could win.

Our center, James Peay played an outstanding game, was one of our highest scorers, along with Luther Jones and Columbus Johnson.

The game finally ended with a score of 56-64 in our favor.

Now we know we can win, and we agree with our coach Mr. Lorenzo Balsley, that Morrison can play, if we try, in the tournament this year.

We'll do our best.

Walter Covington, Reporter

Intramural Basketball

During the Thanksgiving holidays the counselors of each building held an intramural basketball tournament. The teams represented our six dormitories.

Tate Hall was the champion in the senior divison and Varser Hall was champions of the junior division. A prize was given to each championship team.

Cottages are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the Christmas tournaments.

Mr. W. T. Windley,
Assistant Superintendent

Dec. 18-We played a return game in our gym. with the team from Albemarle.

We were too sure of winning and just squeezed a victory of 52-51 in our favor.

Visitors

During the month we welcomed to our campus Mrs. Reese Durante, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Riddick, Farm County Agent of Richmond County.

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Mrs. A. M. Davenport, Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. J. R. Covington spent some time on Morrison Campus during the Thanksgiving Holiday Season.

Mr. Covington's son, J. R. Junior accompanied his mother.

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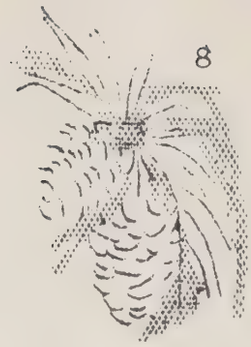
Congratulations

We offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans and their new arrivals, Muriel Adele Evans and Marcus Waddell Evans, born November 13, 1958.

Congratulations to Joseph M. Thompson Jr. on his birthday, December 2, 1958. He entertained other little boys on the campus with a party. He had one candle on his birthday cake.

ON THE FARM



THE POULTRY PLANT

Since the last publication of the Beehive we have begun a poultry project. We thought this would create more interest in the vocational agriculture department. We have had vital experiences since this project was begun.

In as much as the egg is one of nature's most perfect foods, we find it necessary to make our knowledge extensive in the care of chickens.

We are interested in the production of chickens to be comsumed as meat for our diets, we are, also, interested in egg production as they are benificial in our diets.

We have had training in the areas of agriculture that dealt with the principles of egg production, broiler production and poultry plant manage - ment.

We were able to collect 540 dozens eggs, an average of 216 eggs each day ranged from 298 down to 104. The variation in our egg production each day was due to the sudden change in temperature caused by weather conditions.

H.W. Parker, Voc. Ag. teacher
R. L. Jones, Farm Manager

Broiler Report

In the past few days, we have killed 1070 pounds of poultry for the dining hall. At the end of this week, we hope to finish killing the flock which we hope will give us an addition of about 500 pounds of poultry.

About January 15, 1959, we hope to be ready to start another flock of straight-run birds. The pullets will be used for replacement in the laying flock and will fatten the cockerels for the dining hall.

H. W. Parker, Reporter

THE DAIRY

Milk production varies with the season of the year, with winter being the most critical season of all.

Low temperatures and heavy frosts, smow and ice have killed most of our grasses and grain that was formerly used for grazing. As a result there is a slight decrease in milk production this month.

The herd produced 10,161.70 pounds of whole milk last month. Five cows came into production, adding to the herd 4 bull calves and one heifer. Four other cows are expected to come into production during the month.

The baby bulls will be slaughtered for baby beef at the age of eight weeks.

The boys who work in the dairy have done a good job during the unusually cold weather we have experienced in December.

A. M. Davenport.
Dairy Herdsman

Field Operation

The "Field Strip Cropping" program is still under way. This program not only aids in soil conservation, but beautifies the entire farming area as well. The general appearance of the farm has already improved a great deal. This can be observed by looking over some 140 acres of farm land at the at the beautiful green strips which have been sown with winter barley, wheat, rye, clover and mixed grain a-gainst the brown frost bitten grasses and weed strips that will be sown with crotalaria as green manure crops in the spring.

There has been a great deal of activity on the truck farm during the past two months preparing to meet the the demand for vegetables in the dining hall.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Kitchen

James Brown
Wade Bynum
Oliver Goins
Julius Hill
Columbus Johnson
Johnny Kennedy
William Mc Cormick
James Peay
James Murphy
Vernon Wilder
Woodrow Williams

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Willie Harvey
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Curtis Lucky
Melvin Miller
Cleveland Owens
Daniel Perry
Fernell Phelps
Verness Saddler
James Searcy
Percell Wiggins

Farm

James Alston
Harvey Hannah
Elwood Little
Bobby Smith
Donald Stanley
Oliver Whitaker
John D. Richardson

Maintenance

Andrew Anderson
Robert Crawford
Jerry Hoover
Enrest Johnson
Earl Jones
Vester McMillan
Willie McQuiller
Otis Smith
Arthur Upchurch

Annie Boyd Cottage

Harry Montgomery
Robert Jones

Tate Cottage

Paul Crowder
Elbert R. Evans
Curtis McKennedy
James R. Smith

Redd Building

Ernest Caldwell
James Chavis
James Dunstan
Earl Holmer
George Jewitt
Stanley Mason
Robert Richardson

Parson Hall

Lorenzo Berry
Robert Funderburke
Navin Hawkins
Freddie Jones
Jasper McCormick
Jessie Trice

Coltrane Trade Shop

Eddie Campbell
John Haskins
James Louis
Jimmy Turner

Administration Building

Freddie Britton
Thomas Edwards
Andrew Harris
Paul Smoot
Daniel Townsend
Norman Williams

Aggrey Cottage

Burnie Easterling
Lamon Fonville
Jaspher Gardner
Charles Hewitt
John Huges
Grover Kearney
Earl O'Neal
Willie Smith
David Sturgis
Joseph White

Laundry

Anthony Bristow
Lonnie McClain
Earl Palmer
Scarlee Scott
Morris Speight
Earl Street
George Terry
Richard Thacker
Ernest Thomas
James Waddell
Thomas Waddell

Bost Cottage

Joseph Benjamin
Thomas Drake
Dolphus Giles
James McCoy
Edgar Midgett
Jerome Morgan
Morris O'Neal
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Leonard Gymnasium

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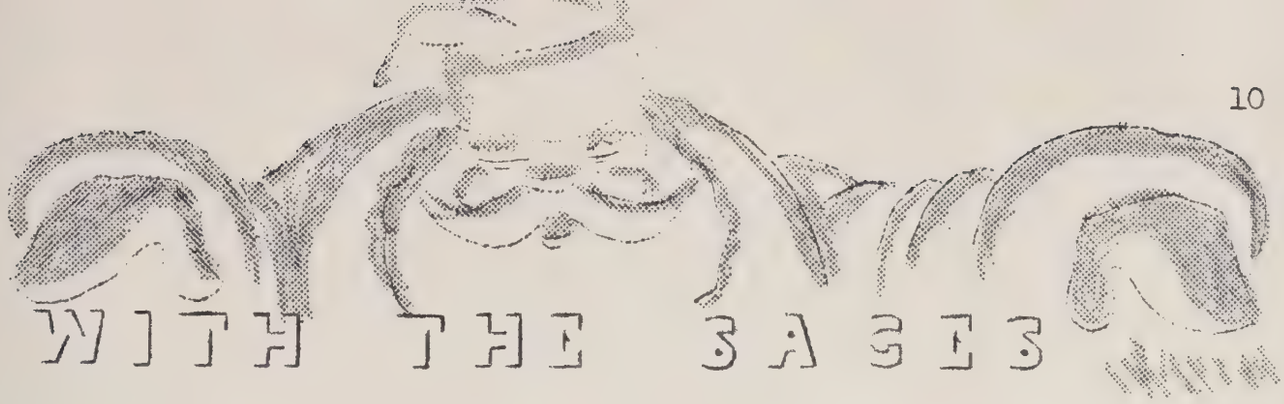
Henry Bennell
Benjamin Johnson

Kate Burr Johnson Cottage

Nathaniel Greene


WITH THE SAGES

"It is the will and not the gift that makes the giver."

"He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best.- If I cannot give bountifully, yet I will give freely, and what I want in my hand, I will supply by my heart."

Warwick

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" The little Jesus came to town
With ox and sheep He laid Him down;
Peace to the byre, peace to the fold
For that they housed Him from the cold."

Lizette W. Reese

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" One must be poor to know the luxury of giving."

George Eliot

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" Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others."

A. Nicleon

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" How much better thou'rt attended
Than the Son of God could be,
When from heaven He descended,
and became a child like thee!"

" Soft and easy is thy cradle;
Coarse and hard thy Savior lay,
When his birthplace was a stable
And his softest bed was hay."

From the Cradle Hymn
Issac Watts

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" They saw the young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshiped Him."

Mathew 2:11

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" Examples are few of men ruined by giving."

Bover

" Happy, happy Christmas, that can wish us back to the delusions of our cherrish days, recall to the old man the pleasures of his youth, and transport the traveler back to his own fireside and quiet home!"

Charles Dickens

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When Christmas Comes

When Christmas comes-
There is so much rejoicing
With voices raised in song,
The happy smiles of children
When Santa comes along.

There's something very peaceful
There' s something in the air,
And lifts our hearts from care
When Christmas comes.

Hilda Butler Farr

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We, too, can believe as Jesus that goodness perpetuates itself, increasing from age to age, while the relative so to speak, or growth arrested. And our high task is to help this shaping spirit to self-realization and fulfilment in our own souls, that roses of life grow best about the cross.

Frank Harris

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"Tis heaven alone that is given away
'Tis only God may be had for the asking
No price is set on the lavish summer;
June may be had by the poorest comer.

James Russell Lowell

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Star of East! show us the way
In wisdom undefiled
To seek that manger out and lay
Our gifts before the Child.

-Eugene Field

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME

The Dramatic Club along with the Band and Glee C lub is presenting a Christmas Programme on Sunday at 5:00 P. M. The pageant is entitled " The Little Shepherd Who Was Left Behind" by Helen M. Roberts.

Cast of Characters

John, the Little Shepherd..... William McGee
Simeon, the father..... Elisha Johnson
Ishmael..... Columbus Johnson
Johanan..... William Dyer
Josias, a shepherd..... Verness Saddler
The Angel..... Richard Atkins
The Mother, David's Mother..... Nathaniel Greene
The Wise Man..... Bobby McClain Byrd
Mary..... James Smith
Joseph..... Willie Harvey

Choir

Clayton Fenner
Benjamin Johnson
Donald Snod
John Richardson
James Sturdivant
Versal Mason
Richard Thacker
William Ray
James Searcy
Roscoe Bulter
Ernest Morrow
Farris Evans
Hardy Bumper
James Davis
John Q. Baker
Floyd Allen
Harry Montgomery
Earl Jones
William Woodberry
Cleveland Owens

Band

James Dunstan
Joseph White
George Jewitt
Calvin Robinson
Stanley Mason
Jasper McCormick
Jerome Merritt
Robert Dunstan
John Robinson
Clarence Tucker
John Haskins
James Watson
Edward Anderson
Eddie Campbell
William McCormick
Elmer Jones
Robert Sapp
James Haywood
Issac Monk
Jerry Smith
Walter Tucker
Andrew Rogers
Edwin Greene
Morris Speight
James Oglesby
James A. Lewis
Shelton Jones
Paul Crowder
Fred Tate
Bobby Jones

Special Programme Committe

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scriven
Mr. J. P. Jones
Mr. E. S. Douglass
Mr. H. W. Parker
Mrs. J. C. Thomas
Mr. T. J. Moore
Mr. S. W. Macon

Christmas Movies

Plans are complete for a program of Christmas movies. Among the ones that were selected are "Child of Bethlehem," Starlight on Christmas Night" and " Morning Star.

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Russell Allen
Lee Oscar Lucas
Wayne Parks

4th Grade

James Bullard
Robert Bullard
Edward Clark
Joseph Gardner
Joseph Hedgepath
Phillip McNair
Amos McKinney
Morris O'Neal
Richard Pender

5th Grade A

Roger Benton
Thomas Carr
James Gainey
Hubert Graves
James Grace
Larry Hall
Jerome Morgan
Pernell Phelps
James Smith
David Sturgis
Daniel Towsend
Charles Whitfield

5th Grade B

James Brown
James Harris
Steve Hollaman
Thomas Lowery
D. G. Thompson
Walter Mason
Willie Peterson
Louis McLean

6th Grade A

Robert Dunston
Fred Jones
Shelton Jones
John Robinson
Clarence Tucker
James Sapp

6th Grade B

Alfred Douglass
John H. Hill
Jerry Hoover
Robert Jones
James Lewis
Andrew Rogers
Morris Speights
Earl Streets

7th Grade A

Andrew Anderson
Bernell Carr
Earl Hackney
Harvey Hannah
Sonnie B. McClain
Sylvester McMahan
Lacy Seals

7th Grade B

Lorenzo Berry
James Cole
Clayton Fenner
Thurlon Lee
Versal Mason
Joseph White
James Dunstan
Charles Hewitt

8th Grade A

Earl O' Neal
Charlie William
William Kelly
Ernest Johnson
William Simmons

8th Grade B

Anthong Bristow
Roscoe Bulter
Henry Fennell
John Haskins
George Jewitt
Curtis Lucky
Jasper McCormick
Jerome Merritt
James Reid
James Rogers
Paul Smoot
James Sapp

9th Grade A

James Blackwell
Ferris Evans
Vernes Sadler
Charles Speight
Arthur Upchurch
Willie Knight

9th Grade B

Columbus Johnson
Bobby K. Jones
Charles Mingo
Cleveland Owens
James Searcy
Frederick Tate

10th Grade

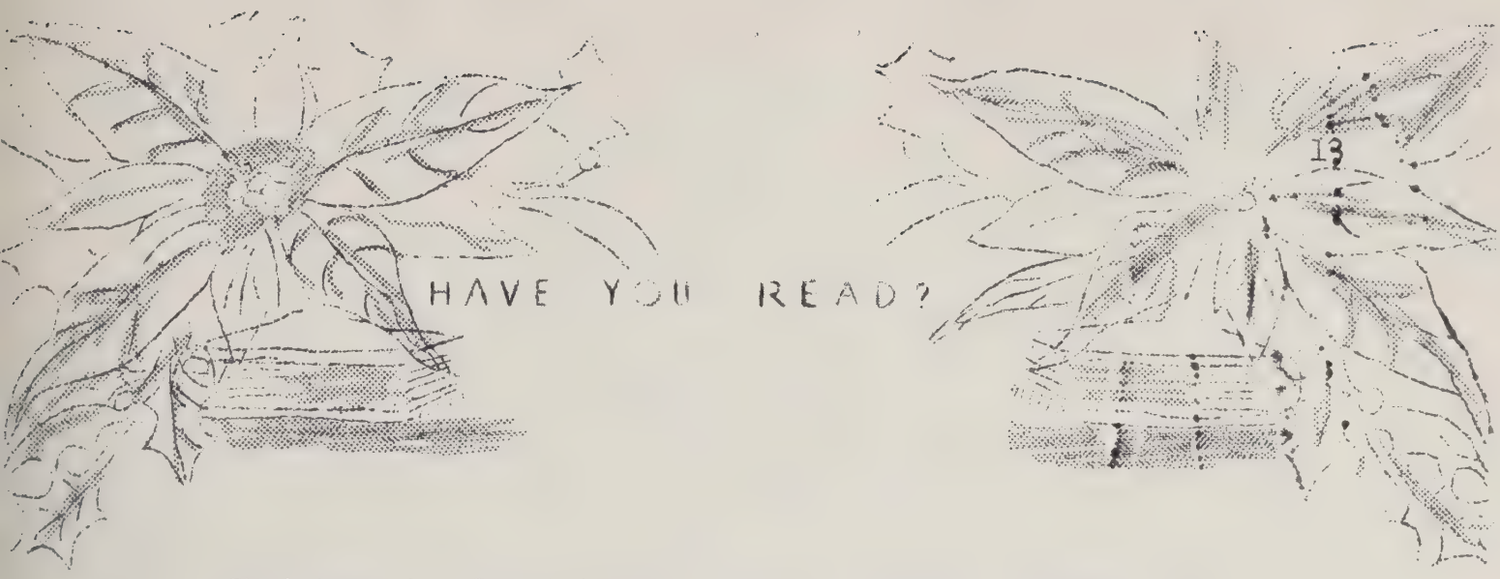
Edward Anderson
Wade Bynum
Roy Lee Crowder
Kenneth Hall
Willie Harney
Elisha Johnson
Edward Jordan
Harry Montgomery
Jerry Smith
James Simpson
Lawrence Smith
Horace Winchester
William Woodberry

11th Grade

Elbert Banks
James Covington
Edwin Greene
Nathaniel Greene
William McGee
James Oglesby
Walter Tucker

ILLNESS OF STATE DENTIST

Word comes to us of the illness of Dr. J. H. Barnhill. We hope he has fully recovered.



Christmas is almost here! Have you started reading the many books we have on display in the library about Christmas? Come in and browse around and see what interesting one you can find to read.

The Home Book of Christmas Edited by May Lamberton Becker. Here's indeed a merry Christmas for you. Chirstmas is set down in order of Shepherds. The Magi, The Preparations, The Waits, The Gifts, Santa Claus, The Stockings, The Tree, The Dinner.

Among the authors are Dickens, Irving, Marley, Heyood Brown, Untermeyer O'Henry and others. Here you find the most enjoyable stories ever written about Christmas.

The Golden Christmas Book, Compiled by Gertrude Crampton is an easily read collection of stories, poems, puzzles, things to do and carols. "Pegagus and the Star," by John Branguyn is the Chirstmas story through the help of a horse named Pegasus. The Crachitt's Christmas Dinner is taken from Dickens Christmas Carol. Around the dinner table you hear Tiny Tim say: God bless us everyone. Read it yourself.

The One Story-Edited by Manuel Kamroff is the biography of Jesus taken from the four gospels. All of Christ's teachings are here woven into a continuous whole.

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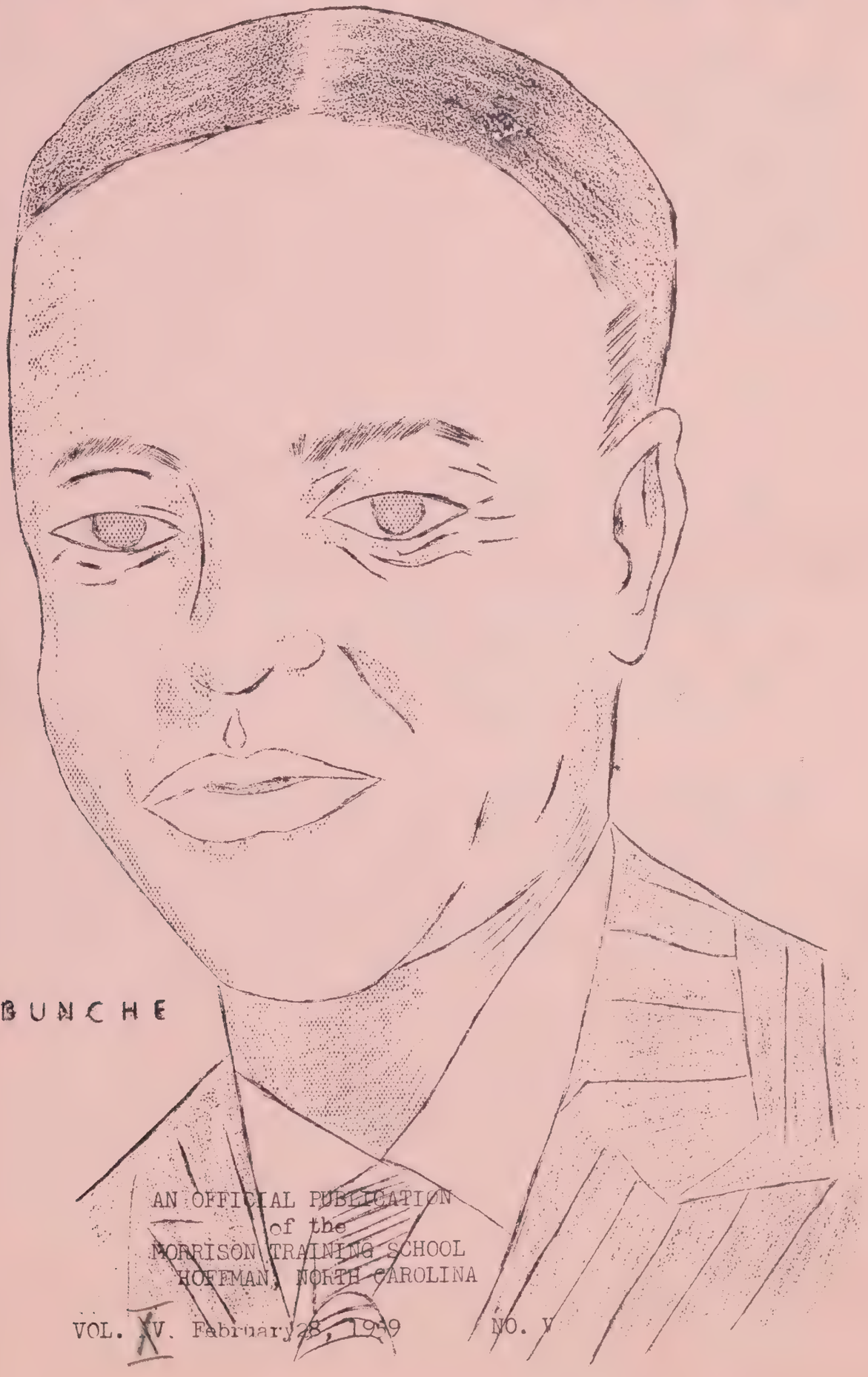

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GREETINGS

February 27, 1959

Greetings:

We are happy today to send greetings to our many friends, and to give a report that the two new buildings are nearing completion. With good weather and warmer days, the contractors will be able to complete the two new units within a spand of about 30 days.

With the completion of the new buildings the emergency housing in the shop building can be transferred to the new buildings, and we shall have a little reduction in the over-crowded conditions in the other five dormitories. The waiting list can be cleared or reduced and this condition, we hope, shall ease the pressure, especially where boys have been waiting for a long time to be admitted.

The Commissioner of Correction has gone forward with plans for the purchase of furniture and equipment in order that when the buildings are ready we can immediately plan to occupy them. This realization will definitely be an improvement over the housing condition in Varser Hall which forced us to seek temporary quarters in the shop building. At the completion of the two new buildings a statement will be sent in order that our friends can share with us the accomplishments realized through the efforts of our Commissioner and others.

Sincerely,

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

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CAMPUS NEWS

NORWOOD BAND PRESENTS PROGRAM AT MORRISON

The Norwood Elementary School Band consisting of 21 pieces delighted the staff and boys of Morrison with a variety program on January 30, 1959.

Children from the fourth through seventh grades were chosen to play in the band. The thing that made it more enjoyable was two boys formerly from Morrison. Crawford and Melvin Ellis were playing in the band.

The director was Mr. J. L. Thomas f formerly from Winston-Salem Teachers College and the University of Colorado. Mrs. H. C. Young accompanied the band as a chaperone.

POPULATION CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Our population continues to increase. Dispite the coming and going, we don't seem to have an answer to the relief of the problem of congestion.

Boys entering during the first biennual in the order in which they came were: Willie A. Copeland of Northampton, James E. Jackson of Martin, Melvin Butler of Guilford, John Lan of Martin, Donald Black of Craven, Bobby L. Young of Mecklenburg, Woodrow Martin of Mecklenburg, Willie Lindsay Jr. of Mecklenburg Nurman Giles of Wake, James Waller of Durham, Willie Shellie, Tommy Marshall, Elwood Melvin of Durham, James T. Howze of Mecklenburg, David Weathers of Bladen, Charles Munns of Wake, Willie L. Williams of Winston-Salem, Alexander McCullough of Winston-Salem, Noland Autery of Winston-Salem, Arthur Gary of Forsyth, Jesse E. Sanders of Johnston, Leroy Sanders of Johnston, James T. Lassiter of Edgecombe, Robert E. Minson of Cumberland, Roscoe Richardson of Nash, John Ray Jr. of Mecklenburg, Joseph L. Huston of Mecklenburg, Leonard T. Steward of Mecklenburg, Levi Owens of Mecklenburg, Jerry Greenwood of Forsyth, James Covington of Mecklenburg, James C. McAliley and Robert L. Baxter of Mecklenburg.

TRAINING SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS ATTENDS MONTHLY MEETING

February 24-The monthly meeting of the Superintendents of North Carolina's Correctional Schools was held in Raleigh in the office of Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction.

The Superintendents present were Miss Mae D. Holmes, Miss Reva Mitchell, Mr. W. M. Clark, Mr. J. Frank Scott, and Dr. Paul R. Brown.

Boys Return Home During January and February.

Boys are returned to their communities after they have made satisfactory adjustment over a period of several months. The following boys have met requirements, and have returned home. Wade Bynum of Charlotte, Edward L. Clark of Conway, Andrew L. Anderson of Winston-Salem, Norman Williams of Longhurst, James E. Steele of Charlotte, James Thompson of Charlotte and David Simpson, of Charlotte.

Boys Earn Movie Trip

The boys are given a chance to go to the movie once every month provided their dormitory makes the highest average in cleanliness.

This month Varser Hall won the movie trip and all boys, except those who ran away during the month, enjoyed the trip.

We traveled by school bus to Southern Pines where we saw " Up Periscope" starring James Garner and Elmore Bryant.

Those who earned the trip were Noland Autery, John D. Barrino, Harry Barnes, Donald Black, James Gainey, Arthur Gary, Richard Herbin, James T. Howze, James Jackson, Newman Giles, Elmer Jones, Johnny Jordan, Howard Joyner, William Lindsay, Edward Little, Tommy Marshall, Woodrow Martin, Robert Minson, Alexander McCullough, Willie Ramseur, Johnnie Ray, William Ray, Jesse L, Sanders, Charles Smith, Curtis Wade, James Waller, Sawyer Waddell, Scottie Webster.

Congratulations to the Counselors, Mr. W. J. Rigby, Mr. J. R. Covington, and Mr. H. M. Smith.

CAMPUS NEWS

MORRISON BAND RENDERS FIRST PROGRAM

On Sunday February 22, 1959 the band gave a program at the Bethel Hill Church in Cognac, North Carolina., sponsored by Mrs. F. M. Hasty, of Morrison.
The program drew quite a crowd and they enjoyed it.

A few of the many selections were; "Abide With Me","Onward Christian Soldiers", "Battle Hymn of Republic", "God of Our Fathers" and "Nearer My God to Thee".

Edwin Greene contributed two instrumental solos, one on trumphet, and the other on saxaphone. Titles are are unrecorded.

Two quartets accompanied the band to Cognac. One quartet was from Bost Building and the other from Aggrey Cottage. Both groups did very well.

After the concert, our band director Mr. S. W. Macon was congratulated several times for the magnificent work he is doing with our band.

The Morrison band has been invited to appear in several concerts as a result of the program at Bethel Hill Church.

The band will give a concert and dance combined on March 6, 1959 in Beaver Dam School, Hoffman, North Carolina. Rev. A. R. Perkins is principal.

Reporter_____
Walter Covington

DISTRIBUTION OF POPULATION

Our population to date is 334 with 63 counties represented and Mecklenburg with the highest number of boys, Wake the second highest, and Forsyth ranking third.
Our new buildings will help us solve some of our over crowded problems.

VALENTINE PARTIES

Valentine parties were held in all the dormitories for the boys whose conduct had been good for the months of January and February.

Indoor games, riddles songs and TV programs were enjoyed by all.
Refreshments of peanut butter sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and orange juice were served.

Reporter_____
Edward Anderson

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Personals

Dr. H. L. Trigg in charge of rehabilitation of Negro Youth passed bo on his way back to his office in Raleigh.

Mrs. Madge L. Turner, a teacher in the public schools of Durham and a parent took part in our worship services January 11, 1959.

Mrs. P. C. Balsley, wife of our physical ed. teacher of Morrison Training Sch. was week-end guest on February 6, 1959.

Mr. James Evans dining hall supervisor recently resigned effective March 2, 1959.

NEW DORMITORIES NEARING COMPLETION

The two new dormitories placed near the entrance to the campus are nearing completion.
The windows and doors are being placed and the sheetmetal is being place around windows, doors, and roof.
We hope we will be moving in before long.

____Walter Tucker, Reporter

NEWS FROM THE INFIRMARY

Fortunately we have had very few cases of serious illnesses or accidents during the past few months. The unsual minor complaints of colds, sore thoats, stomach aches and other minor conditions are the worst we have had.

S, C. Carew

HERE AND THERE

SCIENCE AROUND US

One difference in plants and animals is the ability animals possesses to know about his surroundings.

There are many different kinds of eyes in the animal kingdom. Some are used for distinguishing light from darkness, yet nature has planned them according to needs.

Many insects and other animals with with jointed bodies have compound eyes made up of individual surfaces called facets.

Butterflies have 17,000 facets in each eye and dragonflies as many as 28,000. Such creatures are nearsighted and see things many small images.

Insects can see colors a block away, but seldom see moving things more than six feet away.

Birds such as eagles can see objects for away but the best eyes of the animal kingdom are human eyes.

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THE TALENT SHOW

To encourage more participation by boys on programs a group of supervisors sponsored a talent program. So many boys wanted to participate that it was necessary to have two elimination before the final program was scheduled.

The show was divided into four catagories: singing, dancing, acts and stunts, and instrumental music.

Most of the boys spent considerable amount of time getting their parts ready and were rewarded with applauses by the group. It brought out some of the hidden talents of so many of our quiet boys, and we are all looking forward to more and better programs.

The winners in the various catagories were: Singing; Parson Hall Trio, Varser Hall Sextet, Eugene Thacker and The El Doradoes, Dancing; Mack Bailey Dance Group, Rice and Gay Jitterbugs and Willie Harvey.

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__S. W. Macon

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January

2. Philip Freneau, 1752, poet of the Revolution.
4. Louis Braille, 1809, inventor of reading methods.
6. Carl Sandburg, 1878, American poet and author.
7. Millard Fillmore, 1800, thirteenth President of the United States
11. Ezra Cornell, 1807, founder of Cornell University
    Alexander Hamilton, 1757, first secretary of the Treasury
    James William 1842, American psychologist.
13. J. H. Pestalozzi, 1746, pioneer Swiss educator.

Talent Show Continued

Acts and Stunts; Roland Hill imitations and jokes, John Robinson Trio, Three Stooges, Doctors Act operation scene, Instrumentals; Curtis Wade piano, Be-Bop Combo band, Issac Monk drum solo.

For the awards of the winners they received a trip to the movie in Southern pines, North Carolina.

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CAMPUS OPINION

BOYS EARN TRIP TO CIAA TOURNAMENT

February 26, 1959, Twenty-nine boys who kept good conduct and were a member of the basketball team went to North Carolina College for the opening of the CIAA Tournament. They saw four games , which were very much enjoyable.

The first game of the evening was played between Elizabeth City Teachers College and Virginia State. This game was won by Virginia State with the scores of 86-79.

The second game was with North Carolina College and Winston-Salem College. It was won by North Carolina College and the scores were 77-72. This ended the games for the evening.

Were fortunate to stay for the night started at 8:00 P. M., between Virginia Union and Delaware. It was won by Virginia Union with scores of 99-83. The final game was played with A. and T. College and Hampton Institute. A. and T. College took the game with scores of 84-79.

We saw some former Morrison boys. They were Sidney Hall, Robert Lindsay and Douglass Scott. They invited us to visit the various departments on the campus.

We enjoyed the trip very much and feel grateful toward those persons who provided the opportunity for us. It was quite an experience and we are working toward making ourselves eligible for the coming opportunities.

Reporters
Willie Harvey
Elbert Banks

Cover__ _This likeness of Dr. Ralph Bunche was sketched by our art director, Mr. T. R. Moore from a newspaper clipping.

MRS.P. R. BROWN SPEAKS AT FAYETEVILLE STATE COLLEGE

On February 22. 1959 at 4:00 P. M. Mrs. P. R. Brown was the guest speaker at the Vesper Services Celebrating Finer Womanhood Week at Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville North Carolina. She spoke on " Some Help in The Area of Juvenile Delinquency." There are two major types of delinquents: The naughty child and theproblem child, and the problem child, both are the results of faulty sets of maral values and physical and mental defects, Mrs. Brown pointed out. She said it is the responsibility of all citizens to teach children the lessons of truth and goodness.

The program was sponsored by the Gamma Upsilon Zeta and Omega Bata Chapters of the Zeta Phi Bata Sorority, Incoropsration.

L. W. Douglass, Reporter

ACTIVITES AT REDD BUILDING

There are sixty boys living in Redd Building ranging in ages from 14 to 17 .

I have had many years of experience in teaching children, but my work at Morrison is most gratifying. It is here that I attempt to teach the whole child, and their eagerness to learn the right way makes me respond with my best efforts.

My co-workers, Mr. J. A. Justice and Mr. W. McDougal have been most kind and cooperative., along with all staff members.

I am most thankful for having the opportunity for this type of service.

_____Mrs. V. B. Drew

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A FORWARD GLANCE

As you enter the second month of this New Year I should like to remind you that there are certain obligations that each one of you should meet while you are the recipients of so many kindnesses from people far and near-gifts of clothing, food, magazines, books and money.

People have shown by their gifts that no matter what you have done in the past, they still believe that the future will bring to you a new realization of your responsibility. If you do not deserve this faith that people have in your rehabilitation, then the future will be sad for you and them, for youth is the keeper and preserver of all that America has held sacred, of all that the generations before you have left for your heritage.

The New Year is already yours to live in-yours to start a new way of life-that will be yours in the years that lie before you. Accept the challenge of each new day and let not the setting sun find you with one moment lost because you have not made the best use of it.

J. S. Brown

THE SUNNYSIDE UP

This month we have intensefied the study of negro History, so that instead of celebrating Negro History week we can feel that whatever contributions the negro has made, has been made to American History.

We have tried to link the study of Negro History to the study of man's achievements in every phase of life. Hence a new interpretation of life that measures a man's contribution according to his opportunity.

We are responsible for our brother's understanding of us. Have we made ourselves friendly? Are we industrious? Are you too critical of our neighbor?

People sometimes judge a whole race of poeple by the conduct of a few. Turn your sunnyside our that others may see and understand.

A PAT WHERE IT BELONGS

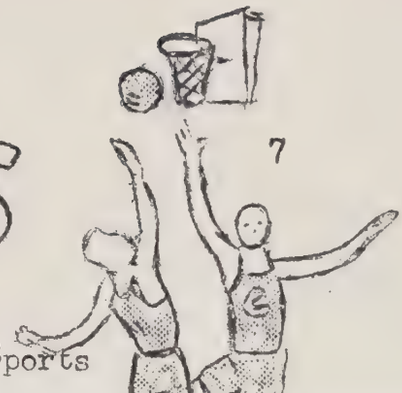
It is so seldom that we can see how much another's work adds to our confort. It has been a rather busy time for the boys and staff of the engineering department. With furnaces to keep operating, water and lights to furnish continuously for the whole campus, we owe them our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation and the cheerfulness with which they do their work. Here's to Mr. W. H . McKoy Mr. G. W. Tomilson and all the engineering boys.

Brotherhood

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own."

Edwin Markham

SPORTS



Hi Sport Fans!-! !

Morrison Bears got their victory No. 11 against no losses at Morrison Monday February 16, 1959, as they battled with Washington Drive School of Fayetteville a thrilling game.

The Bears are enjoying the best season they have had in a long time. The team is taking the unusual record in stride. The Captain, Elbert Banks, sims it up with "We only hope we can do as well in the State Play-Off to be held March 5, 6, and 7th in Aberdeen, N. C."

Banks has led the team with 158 points for the season, with an average of 14.8 points a game. Columbus Johnson has proved to be bery valuable in rebounding for the Bears and made 122 points for the season.

The following is a list of games played by Morrison Training School during the 1958-59 term.

12-8-58	Morrison 81- Ellerbe 61
12-16-58	Morrison 64-Kingsville56
12-18-58	Morrison 52-Kingsville 51
1-6-59	Morrison 53-Pinehurst 30
1-8-59	Morrison 46-Asheboro 33
1-15-59	Morrison 59-Pinehurst 53
1-26-59	Morrison 65-Washington Dr. 31
1-29-59	Morrison 50- Rockingham 32
2-5-59	Morrison 50- Rockingham 32
2-11-59	Morrison 45-Asheboro 29
2-16-59	Morrison 54-Washington Dr. 27

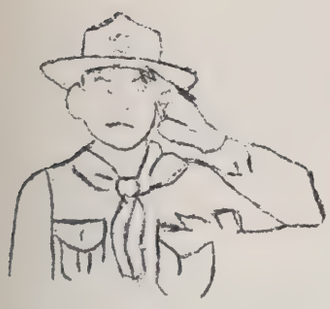
Intra-mural Sports

The intra-mural sports program was added to the Recreational Activities during the last four months. It was felt that a program of this type would interest the many non-varsity athletics here at Morrison and at the same time it would break up the continued routine of the counselor's program.

The program started with a basketball tournament during the Thanksgiving Holidays. This tournament was organized in two divisions. Both Senior and Junior Divisions were composed of six teams each. The championship rounds were held on Thanksgiving Day. Tate Building won the Senior Sivision crown by defeatin a hard fighting team from Redd Building. The Junior Division crown was won by Varser Hall who defeated Best Building in a closely fought gamd

The second major event was a track and field meet which was held during the Christmas Holidays. Here again we had the two divisions. The winner of the Senior Division was Varser Hall. The Junior Division championship was won by Best Building. Some of the individual winners were W. Simmons, one mile run; J. Waddel, 100 yard dash; J. Waddel, W. McCullough, W. McGee and M. Miller, 220 yard relay; R. Knight, sack race; J. Robinson, running broad jump (14feet 4½ inches); R. Crowder, 440 yard dash; B. Byrd, 880 yard dash, R. L. Richardson, 100 yard dash; and E. Little.

To date, this program has been very interesting and has produced many hidden talented boys. We are looking forward to having some more spring activities that will be planned by the counselors and the boys of the various dormitories.



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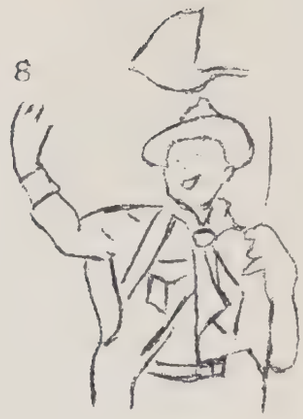

" The first step to knowledge
is to know we are important"
Cecil

Special Group A

Russell Allen
James Bost
Jerry Gaston
Charles Henson
John Jordon
Carl Thompson
Oscar L. Lucas
Robert L. Richardson

Special Group B

Larry Brown
Steve Holloun
Clarnce Icom
Grover Kerney
Thomas Lowery
Walter Mason
Charles McNeil
Willie Peterson
Ervin Reinhardt
Ebert Scott

4th Grade

Robert Bullard
James Bullard
Henry L. Davin
Jimmy Newson
Jasper Gardner
James Hamilton
Joseph Hedgepetch
Morris O' Neal
Richard Pender

5th Grade A

Earl Coleman
Richard Knight
James Murphy
Charlie Mc Iver
Vester Mc Millan
Ray McCre
George Pharr
Oliver Whitaker

5th Grade B

Roger Benton
Thomas Carr
James Gainey
Hubert Graves
James Grace
Narvin Hawkins
James Morris
Pernell Phelps
James Smith
Charles Whitfeild
Leroy Woods

6th Grade A

Alfred Douglas
Jesse Harris
John Hill
Jerry Hoover
James Louis
Oscar Manson
Andrew Rogers
Morris Speight
James Steele
Thomas Waddell
James Watson

6th Grade B

Billy Dean
Robert Dunstan
Earl Holman
Shelton Jones
John Robinson
Robert Sapp
Clarence Tucker
Jesse Trice

7th Grade A

Andrew Harris
Clyde Hassell
Earl Hackney
Sylvester Mc Mahan
Cleveland Sutton
Robert Thacker
Vernon Wilder

7th Grade B

Lorenzo Berry
James Cole
James Dunstan
Clayton Fenner
Dolphus Giles
Earl Jones
Curtis Jackson
Versal Mason
Joseph White

8th Grade A

Alfred Garrett
William Mc Cormick
Johnny Roseboro

8th Grade B

Roscoe Bulter
James Cheeks
Henry Fennell
John Haskins
George Jewett
Harold Johnson
Curtis Lucky
Earl Mason
Curtis McKinney
Ralph Oliver
John Reid

9th Grade A

James Blackwell
Hardy Bumper
Ferris Evans
Willie Kinight
Tommy Marshall
Vernes Sadler
Charles Speight
Walter Taylor

9th Grade B

George Goode
Oliver Goines
Elmore Jones
Charles Mingo
Cleveland Owens
Charles J. Smith
James Steele
Harold Teal

ON THE FARM

Farm Mechanics

The boys assigned to the farm this winter have done a good job providing produce for the school. The weather has been unusually bad for outside work.

A large part of the on-the-job instruction has been devoted to farm mechanic. Last month three tractors were repaired. Many other pieces of farm equipment have been repaired and put in working condition for spring operations. Fences in the pasturing area has been replaced. An area of the truck farm has been electrical fenced to control deer.

The brooder house at the poultry plant has been painted and made ready for a group of baby chicks which will arrive February 10, 1959.

Field Crops

The field cropping division has limed eighty acres. Thirty acres have been prepared for spring planting.

The truck farm will ge mechanized this year. A Farm-All tractor. The boys have planted seeds on the hot bed. The seeds were collards, cabbage, and lettuce. They have planted onions, green peas and tender greens.

Poultry

The boys working with poultry provided 260 dozen eggs last month. This was the lowest production in six months. This low production was due to an attack of pullomum. The agricultural students carrying poultry projects received instruction on how to clean the plant, grade and crate eggs.

Swine

The boys working with swine feel that their winter projects have been a success. They have 16 sows and some pigs on winter pasture. Eighty-five other pigs are on small grain pasture. Twenty hogs are being fatten for butcheiring this month. 800 lbs of pork were processed this month.

Dairying

Through the rain and cold the dairy boys delivered 15,000 pounds of 3.7 B. F. milk to the dining hall. They processed 285 pounds of beaf for the dining hall.

At the calf barn one can see a new group of winter calves which were sired through artificial breeding. Some of these animals will be used replacements.

Dairy Supervisor Attends Short Course At State College

Mr. Alfred Davenport attended the three weeks course given gairymen on artificial insemination. Mr. Davenport is a graduate of A. T. College in Vocational Agriculture and is at present supervisor of the Morrison Dairy.

Signs of Spring

As we work on the farm we watch small animals such as rabbits, squirrels, rats and racoons get out the way of plow or tractor sometimes they seem to want to play with us.

Within the past two weeks we have noticed a whole field of robins busy in the fields gathering food.

Best of all, we have seen four redbirds or our own North Carolina Cardinals. We hope they are here to stay.

Farm Thoughts

The man who seeks one and but one thing in life may hope to achieve it; but he who seeks all things wherever he goes, only reaps, from the hopes w which be sows, a harvest of barren regrets.

___Bulwer

Reporters____
Mr. R. L. Jones
Mr. A. Davenport

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

We celebrated Negro History Week by stydying the Negro in America and World History.

We are indebted to Dr. Carter G. Woodson for the origination of one week in February for the celebration of Negro History.

Because of Dr. Woodson's effrots millions of people have become award of the Negro's contributions in all fields of endeavor.

NEGRO HISTORY FACTS

Marion Anderson was the first Negro Ambassador to make a world's tour for the betterment and understanding of the world.

Willie Mays center fielder for the New York Giants was noted No. 1 baseball player and the most exciting performer for 1958.

Judge Armond W. Scott was the first Negro judge appointed in the nation's capital. He was appointed in 1935 by president Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Robert N. C. Nix was elected to the 85th Congress and is the fourth Negro in Congress.

One of the top cigarette vending companies in Detroit is the Cooper-Pope Vending Service, Inc., the largest Negro business of its kind in the world.

Milton Utley designs and develops the electrical system for the mighty Missiles discharges at Cape Canaveral, Flordia and other testing grounds

Barbara Jones of Tennessee State has won the title of Americas Fastest Female.

Honorable Justice Jones Bolin of Domestic Relations Courts, The Only Negro Woman Judge Sitting On any Bench Today.

A rundown of the number of Negro Women Lawyers in each state..

New York	19
Illinois	13
Washington, D. C.	10
Michigan	6
Missouri	5
Ohio	5
California	5
New Jersy	3
North Carolina	3
Virginia	3
Pennsylvania	2
Texas	2
Alabama	2
Georgia	1
Iowa	1
Kentucky	2
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	1
Minnesota	1
Nebraska	1

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North Carolina Negro Congressman

George Henry White was the last Negro Congressman form the South. He was born in Rosindale, North Carolina in 1852. He graduated from Harvard University Law School. In 1880 he was elected to the North Carolina House of Representatives. In 1884 he was elected to the North Carolina Senate and from 1886 to 1894 he was a distinguished politican and served as solicitor and prosecuting attorney for the second Judicial District of the State.

The total number of Negro Soilders in the Civil war enlistment was 178,975.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Genius begins great work; labor finishes them."
Joubert

Bost Building
Eli Black
Clayton Fenner
Bobby Jones
Edgar Midgett
Jasper Mc Cormick
Roy McCre
Robert Thunderbert

Tate Hall
Ralph Alexander
Elbert R. Evans
Earl Hackney
John Hill
Curtis Mc Kenny
Sylvester McMahan
James Steele
Dan Towsend

Parson Hall
Donnie Barnes
Nathaniel Flowers
Henry Hicks
Narvin Hawkins
Freddie Jones
Phillip McNair
Robert Sapp
Willie Shellis
Fred Tate

Batch Hall
Donald Black
Robert Minson
Bobby Young

Leonard Gym
Benjamin Johnson
Hebert Fennell

Annie Boyd
Edwin Green
Shelton Jones

Kitchen
Bobby Byre
James Brown
Abraham Covington
Earl Coleman
James Gainey
Oliver Goins
Julius Hill
George Hamilton
Willie Harvey
Columbus Johnson
Johnny Kennedy
Willie Knight
Willie Knight
William McCormic
James Murphy
Charles Mingo
Richard Pender
James Peay
Luther Williams
Leon Williams
Vernon Wilder

Barber Shop
James Smith
John H. Jones
John Stitt
James Watson

School B. Administration
Thomas Edwards
John L. Mitchell
James Oglesby
James Pate
Robert Richardson

Dining Hall
Bundy Hemphill
Samuel McIntosh
William McGee
Clarence Tucker
Walter Tucker

Maintenance
Jerry Hoover
Ernest Johnson
Earl Jones
Vester J. Mc Millan
Ervin Rhinehart
Curtis D. Wade

Storage Room
Edward Anderson
James Steele
Harrison Wilson

Dairy
Hardy Bumper
George Douglas
Eddie Ford
Lartha Fields
Crutis Lucky
Earl Mason
Daniel Perry
Verness Saddles
James Sapp
Percell Wiggins

Laundry
Wilbert Blango
James Baggett
Robert Gaston
Ulysses Hall
Harl Johnson
William Lindshey
Lonnie McClain
Billy Ray
Morris Speight
George Terry
Ernest Thomas
Thomas Wassell

Farm
Larry Brown
John Brown
Tommy Carr
Dilly Dean
Hubert Graves
Joe Gilham
Steve Hallowmun
Willie Huge
Harvey Hannah
Johnny Mc Moore
Amos Mc Kenney
Bobby Smith
Donald Stanley
Roosevelt Stone
Oliver Whitaker
Leroy Woods

Aggrey Cottage
Paul Crowder
Burnie Easterling
Jasper Gardner
Charles Hewitt
Thomas Huge
Dolphus Giles
Grover Kerney
James McCoy
Morris O' Neal
David Sturgis
Eugene Thacker
Joseph White

REMEMBERING

Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you
Because of good that you will do.
-J. S. Brown

Willie Chandler is attending school regularly. Willie has made good adjustment in the community. He lives in N ash County.

Bennie Dixon of Asheville has made satisfactory adjustment in his community and has not been involved in any trouble since his release. He lives with his mother and has secured employment. A final discharge was recommended and issued 7-10-58.

Raymond Peterson of Pitt County is adjusting well at home and is attending school regularly. He is in the 10th grade and does very good work.

Sidney Hall of Durham has finished Hillside High School and is doing well at North Carolina College.

We are counting on you, Sidney.

Nathan Witherspoon was graduated from Kittrell Junior College in January and is now attending St. Paul in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

We knew you could do it, Nathan!

Walter Weems of Wilmington has enlisted in the army and is at present overseas.

We are glad to hear that at last his dreams have come true.

Boyce O. Norris of Asheville is in the sixth grade at the Mountain Street School, he has attended regularly. He has not been involved in any further trouble and his attitude is very good.

Willie Ben Chandler of Nash County is attending school regularly and he has made fine adjustment.

Richard Davis of Winston-Salem is holding his own at Teachers College of Winston-Salem.

Mathew McRae of Raeford is attending Upchurch High School and is a member of the basketball team. He is making fine adjustment.

We expected progress through past experience, Matthew. Keep busy.

Y. J. Calloway of Charlotte who was so disgusted with himself and the whole world that he tried every way to rid himself of it has finally settled down after finding that a trip to outer space cost a little more than he was able to pay.

Joseph Wright of Burlington who was at Morrison in 1957 is now working in sheetmetaling on the new buildings.

He has a wife and five children and has been working with the same contractor ever since he left us.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

"What a man does, tells
what he is."
F. D. Huntington

10th Grade
Wade Bynum
Horace Winchester

9th Grade A
James Baggett
Charles Mingo
Leroy Henderson
Cleveland Owens
Elmer Jones
James Searcy
Charles J. Smith

9th Grade B
Willie M. Bailey
Ferris Evans
James Blackwell
John L. James

8th Grade A
William McCormick
William Ray
Alfred Garrett
Jonny Roseboro

8th Grade B
Henry Fennell
Jasper McCromick
John Haskins
Jerome Merritt
David Smith

7th Grade A
Bernell Carr
Edward Little
Thomas Edwards
Lonnie McClain
Julius Hill
Thomas Osborne
James Haywood
Richard Thacker

7th Grade B
Lorenzo Berry
Versell Mason
Clayton Fenner
Andrew Ray
Thurlon Lee
George Terry

6th Grade A
Alfred Douglass
Oscar Mason
John Hill
Andrew Rogers
James A. Lewis
James Steele
James Watson

6th Grade B
Billy Dean
Robert Sapp
John Robinson
Jesse Trice
Clarence Tucker

5th Grade A
Earl Coleman
Vester Mc Mullen
Richard Knight
Ray McCree
James Murphy
George Pharr
Charlie McIver
Oliver Whitaker

5th Grade B
Roger Benton
Narvin Hawkins
James Grace
Jerome Morgan
Pernell Phelps

4th Grade
James Hamilton
Otis Smith
Alphonzo Mason
Eugene Thacker
Jimmy Newsome
Clarence Williams

Continued from Industrial Honor Roll

School Building

Thomas Edwards
James Oglesby
John L. Mitchell
James Pate
Robert Richardson

Important Events
February

1. First meeting of the United States Supreme Court, 1790
8. Discovery of X-ray made public, 1896
9. Boy Scouts of America founded 1910
18. Phonograph patented by Edison, 1878
Ohio admitted to the Union, 1803
24. Income tax law became Sixteenth Amendment of the United States 1913
29. Boulder (Hoover) Dam completed, 1936

THANKS

OUR THANKS

Our friends for and near have been most kind in their giving. This is our first Beehive since Christmas, and we take this opportunity to express our thanks again to the various Welfare Departments for gifts for their boys; the Women's Clubs for birthday gifts each month; Mrs. Millie Lomax of Pinehurst, Mesdames E.R. Washington and Edith S. Hammond of Winston-Salem and Mr. Samuel E. Leonard of Montreat, former Commissioner of Correction for a large supply of magazines for the library during the year.

We cannot begin to say how much has been given us by our staff when we are given trips off the campus. For everything we are deeply grateful to you all.

Sincerely yours,

James Oglesby

James Oglesby

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"To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not in the power to repay it."

Cicero.

HAVE YOU READ

" If the richess of the Indies, or the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe, were laid at my feet in exchange for my love of reading, I would spurn them all." ____ Fenelon

Bon Boyage
by Marrijane and Joseph Hayes

This is a story about Katie and Harry Willard who had planned and saved for a European holiday. By the time they sailed on the Queen Mary, the trip wasn't quite as they would imagined it not with their beautiful daughter Amy in tow, plus Elliott, a teen-ager with a roving eye, and last, but perhaps most, 12 year-old Skipper. The Willard family saw the sights, they learned a lot, but most important they discovered that Romance, European style, can throw curves they would never dreamed of back in Terre Haute.

The Winthrop Woman
by Anya Seton

The stranger-than-fiction life of Elizabeth Winthrop is authenic American history, woven into a fascinating novel. Elizabeth was a Puritan woman who lived with a gusto at odds with her heritage and her surroundings, dared question the religious beliefs of her time and, above all, dared to love as her heart and being commanded. The story of the girl Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts called his "unregenerate niece" is one of fortitude, humiliation and final triumph.

Big Caesar
by Charlton Ogburn, Jr.

Big stories sometimes come in small packages. In this brief novel, a perceptive author says a great deal about youth, love and humanvalues as he tells the appealing story of young Ronnie Gaines his mammoth truck and Big Caesar.

A Family Party
by John O' Hara

In this short novel, the "family" is a whole community, gathered to honor one of its own, the doctor who has served them selflessly for forty years. In the simple words of Sam Merritt's oldest friend a lifetime of achievement and quiet courage is moving recalled.

Belles On Their Toes
by Frank Gilberth and Ernestine Gilberth Carey

Climb aboard with the Gilberths in further adventures of this uproarious clan! "Belles on Their Toes" tells what happens when the Gilberths boys get growing pains and the girls discover romance. It is a lively as "Cheaper by The Dozen". In fact, it is one of the few sequels that is more entertaining than the orginal.

Island In The Sky
by Ernest K. Gann

Although this is the first book to be written about the Army Air Transport Commander, it is not a war story. The men who fly these planes are commercial airline pilots. This story is in tune with sagas of the sea. Gann has given us great world-routes of the future.

Negro Slave Songs In The United States
by Miles Mark Fisner

A valuable study, published for the American Historical Association, which brings to light new data on the Spirituals their authors, their dates places of orgin and their messages.

___Collected by Mrs. J. Thomas

WITH THE SAGES

" Jesus throws down the dividing prejudices of nationality, and teaches universal love, without distinction of races, merit, or rank.
___a man's neighbor is every one that needs help."

J. C. Gerkie

" If a kindness I may show
If a good deed may do
To a suffering fellowman,
Let me do it while I can.
No delay for it is plain
I shall not pass this way again."

Author unknown

" Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in brotherhood of man."

Calvin Coolidge

" We must love men ere they will seem unworthy of our love."

William Shakespeare

" The crest and crowing of all good,
Life's finest star, is Brotherhood."

Edwin Markham

" Whoever in prayer can say "Our Father" acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of manking."

Menander

" The universe is one great city, full of beloved ones, divine and human, by nature endeared to each other."

Epictetus

" Brotherhood our thoughts engaging,

Dreams of Peace hide battle's raging.

Goodbye Old Year, Come in New,

Stout hearts fondly look to you."

Joshera H. Jones, Jr.

" I see him who was deemed stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted, not entering with universal welcome into the patrimony of mankind, and I looked calming upon the centuries of blood and tears and travail of soul, and am satisfied.

Kelly Miller

" I, too, sing America
I am the darker brother."

Langston Hughes

" He drew a circle that shut me out____
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I have a wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him in!"

Edwin Markham

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GREETINGS

September 29, 1959

Greetings:

For a long time we have kept a waiting list, sometimes reaching as high as 68 boys. We are happy to report that for the last several weeks we have been able to accept boys as soon as applications were received. Increased enrollment causes an increase in staff members.

We welcome our new staff members and wish for them a long, happy tenure at Morrison and may they give renewed vigor to the task of making better citizens who in turn will make our great State a better place in which to live.

The opening of the new training school at McCain this month by the Board of Correction and Training and Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Blaine Madison, brings the total number of training schools of North Carolina to six.

Some of the Morrison personnel were transferred to the new school. Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Windley were among the first to be assigned. Others have been transferred since. To all who work in the new school we extend our congratulations and best wishes.

Three hundred and forty-six boys and sixty-five staff members join with me in wishing for all concerned with the training of youth God's blessings on their efforts.

Sincerely,

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

MORRISON STAFF BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Morrison Staff, with the various changes that have taken place during the organizing of the new school, is getting back to normal and begins the fiscal year with the following members: L. V. Balsley, Mrs. P. C. Balsley, F. T. Boyd, Mrs. M. L. Boyd, H. C. Brower, Mrs. D. C. Brower, P. R. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Miss P. Brunson, Mrs. S. C. Carew, A. L. Cooper, Mrs. B. E. Cooper, A. M. Davenport, E. D. Dixon, E. S. Douglass, Mrs. L. W. Douglass, Mrs. V. B. Drew, R. E. Edwards, H. E. Foy, D. L. Galbreath, L. Goodwin, Mrs. V. Goodwin, R. Hailey, Mrs. A. M. Hailey, C. L. Hall, H. L. Hart, Mrs. F. M. Hasty, H. W. Isaac, H. A. Jackson, J. P. Jones, R. L. Jones, H. Little, C. D. Lowe, L. L. Lyons, S. C. McCorkle, Mrs. R. L. McKoy, C. D. McNeill S. W. Macon, F. Moody, T. J. Moore, H. W. Parker, W. D. Peerman, Mrs. O. C. Peerman, E. Pride, Miss G. Ransdell, W. C. Rigby, Miss M. E. Rush, T. R. Scriven, Mrs. E. R. Scriven, Mrs. D. B. Shaw, J M. Sledge, S. R. Smalls, H. W. Smith, Mrs. I. D. Stanback, N. H. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. P. Thomas, W. P. Thomas, J. M. Thompson, Mrs. N. M. Thompson, G. W. Tomlinson, L. A. Tyner, Mrs. C. H. Williams, L. Williams, J. H. Justice, T. C. Leak.

Mrs. Clendenen Sends Books From Indiana

Sept. 15, - Mrs. Daniel Clendenen of La Porte, Indinana has sent a large shipment of high school and elementary school books to Morrison Training School. Mrs. Clendenen has sent books every two years for a long time, giving us books for our library, supplementary books for our classrooms, books for each dormitory and many textbooks that North Carolina public schools are using.

This time we divided our books with the new training school at McCain.

We are sincerely grateful for these

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TRAINING SCHOOL AT MCCAIN OPENS

Eleven boys were transferred from Morrison Training School to the new Training School at McCain September 16, 1959 and were the first boys to be admitted to this new school.

The Training School at McCain was a former Sanatorium and turned over to the North Carolina Board of Correction and Training for training school purposes in June 1959.

The entire school is housed under one roof, has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 150, and modern kitchen facilities. The ground floor is now being renovated for the Academic Department which will have 8 classrooms, library, lady teachers' lounge, men teachers' lounge, and boys' lounge.

Each cottage unit will consist of approximately 25 boys and two Houseparents.

The following staff members were transferred from Morrison to open the new school: Mr. W. R. Windley, Superintendent, Mrs. E. T. Windley, Teacher, Mr. Wallace McDougald, Budget Officer, Mr. L. H. Robinson, Counselor.

Boys transferred were: Donnie Barnes, Navin Hawkins, Gilbert Kyles, James Mills, Rodger Benton, Harvey Jones, Ralph Little, Alex Rodman, David Gainey, Jimmie Jones, William Little.

Counselors for these boys are Mr. & Mrs. Percy E. Norris of Columbia, South Carolina.

To Dr. & Mrs. Brown, members of the staff and boys of Morrison, we shall never forget you and will always remain a part of you.

W. R. Windley

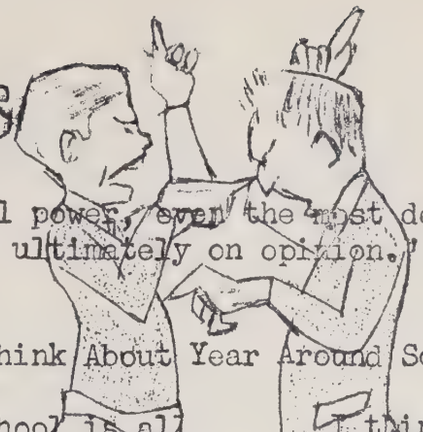
Books (Continued from other side)

books and the boys have increased their leisure reading in the buildings and in the library.

When you give books, whether old or new,
You open the door to beautiful thoughts and friendships true.

J. S. Brown

CAMPUS OPINION



"All power, even the most despotic rests ultimately on opinion."

-Hume

What Do You Think About Year Around School At Morrison

I think all year round school is all right, because the longer you go to school the more you learn. All that you have learned in the 12 months school term will help you in the future, whether you plan to go to college or not.

Here at Morrison year round school is helpful, because it keeps our minds on our lesson, and we don't have time to think of evil things to do.

-Kenneth Johnson

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I think year round school is a good idea. It would give some students a chance to catch up, and others a chance to make more advancement. Undoubtedly it would help curb some of this juvenile delinquency and other community problems. Because the longer you go to school the more activities there will be to take part in and the less leisure time America's Youth will have to indulge in delinquent acts.

-Gerald Murry

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I think that year round school would cause less juvenile delinquency. If a boy or girl would go to school all year round, it would be that they would spend more time getting homework and studying.

These are some of the things that students would worry about. Will book fee be the same? How much time will there be for vacation? Will classes be longer? Will it take more units to get in college? Will it mean longer or shorter school hours?

At Morrison, twelve months school help us to keep busy so we don't think of the time.

-James Blackwell

I think if we should go to school the year round it wouldn't take as long to finish high school.

Going to school the year round has its advantages. One of its advantages is that you won't have or you shouldn't have so much time to get in trouble. By going to school the year round you will learn more, I think. You will also be better prepared for college.

-Granson Lindsay

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I think year round school is a good plan. It also has its disadvantages, if tried at home.

A working student wouldn't have too much of a chance to get a job or do odd things around the house to help his parents.

It is also a possibility that more interest in school might occur. If the student knew he could finish high school earlier and begin college soon. Such an advantage may cause his attention to be focused on the goal of achievement and he loses interest in the activities than lead to delinquency.

-Elisha Johnson

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I liked the plan of twelve months fine. It didn't let me forget I was in school and I had to remember what I had learned.

The weather was hot at Morrison, but the lake was cool after school and so I did not complain. It was better than being on the streets doing nothing at home.

-Edward Little
8th Grade

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SCHOOL ALL YEAR

Correctional Schools over the State of North Carolina have had their first 12 months school.

At Morrison, it has been a informative experience, both for the boys and for the staff members. The weather was changeable which made it not too hot for long periods of time, and since the boys were divided into two groups that went to school for a half day each it was not too tiresome or boresome for them.

The curriculum was enriched with educational pictures, and campus excursions, and physical education.

It was good for the boys, too, because it kept them busy learning new things and retaining what they had learned by using it. Our summer program was the same as our winter program, therefore, the boys were kept busy and were too tired to do very much running away.

They agree that summer vacations make them forget what they learned or rather thought they had learned.

Two weeks vacation in June gave them a break when they needed it most.

We came back to school in July as fresh, as if we were starting in September.

INTEGRITY

The dictionary gives a fine definition or description for the word, "Integrity." But it should mean more to you as boys whose character is being molded into something either good or bad, to see this word as it becomes a part of our daily living.

You read daily in bold print in the newspapapers about men and women who sacrifice their integrity for monetary or material gain. No matter how high they may climb up the social ladder, no matter how much they have achieved in the way of material success, they cannot buy back their intergrity once it is lost.

Do you want people to believe in you? Then, if you haven't already started, start now to practice honesty in every phase of your life. In so doing you will speak the truth and live the truth and let honesty grow in you as you advance in physical growth.

Now is the time to begin building sound moral principles, honesty in every phase of our being.

They Came Back

This summer has been most gratifying to all of us at Morrison because many of our former boys, who have grown into men, and are making an honest living for families of their own came by to pay us a visit.

Each one of them expressed the same warm appreciation for the training that they received here. As the other boys looked on they were inspired and said, "We're coming back and tell how much you helped us. Just watch and see".

These are the reasons the staff members cannot easily leave the work. It is so rich in memories, so poor in regrets.

J. S. Brown

REMEMBERING

"Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will coming to you
Because of good that you will do."
-J. S. Brown

Raymond Peterson is adjusting well at home and attending school regularly.

Edward Lee Clark of North Hampton County has been a willing worker and has aided his mother and older brothers a great deal in helping to support the entire family.

Ronald Stovall of Salisbury is an ordained minister and has sent us an invitation to his wedding to Miss Marie Stewart of Los Angeles, Calif. September 21, 1959.

He was in training at Morrison 1953-54.

Charles Lee Hewitt of Iredell County is getting along well since his return home to Statesville, N. C., makes regular reports to DWP attends school regularly and has a very good attitude.

Willie McQuiller of Rowan County continues to live with his parents. His adjustment in the home and community is satisfactory.

Edwin Reinhart of Catawba County has gotten along well in school and one can see a big change in his attitude and behavior. He picks up what work he can after school.

George Douglass of Anson County has been working ever since he left.

William Ray, James Harris, Calvin Robinson, Versal and Alfonza Mason of Durham are all attending school and getting along all right.

Roy Crowder of Raleigh is playing on Ligon High's football team and seems to be happy attending school.

Rudolph Hackney of Moncure is working in a service station and hasn't been in any trouble at all.

George Shanks of Gastonia who left Morrison in 1948, was graduated from Reid High School in 1949, was drafted and served in the army 1951-53. He married when he came home and is now a foreman in a plastic factory in Newark, New Jersey.

He brought his mother, wife and his child to visit Morrison this summer.

Lawrence Edward Smith working at Depot in Moncure is getting along fine single.

Thomas White and George Patterson of Greensboro who left us in 1958 have been attending Dudley High School and are in the senior class this year.

Walter Tucker is planning to enter 12th grade in Elkin after a summer of hard work.

Charles Gaston of Hamlet is on the football team at Monroe Avenue High School and seems to be getting along fine.

Vernon Smith of Oxford who visited us this summer is planning to enter embalming school in September if Uncle Sam doesn't call him.

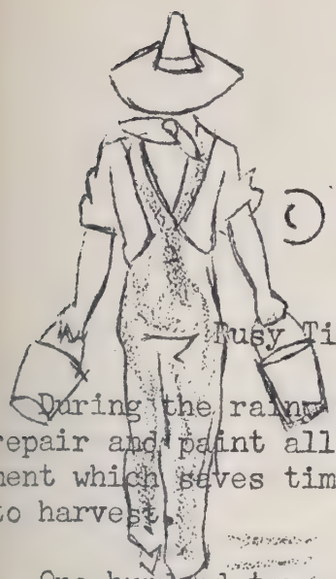
Horace Winchester of Winston-Salem, N. C. is in school and doing fine.

James Sturdivant who left Morrison in June 2, 1950 has finished Capital High School and is now in the United States Army, stationed in Germnay.

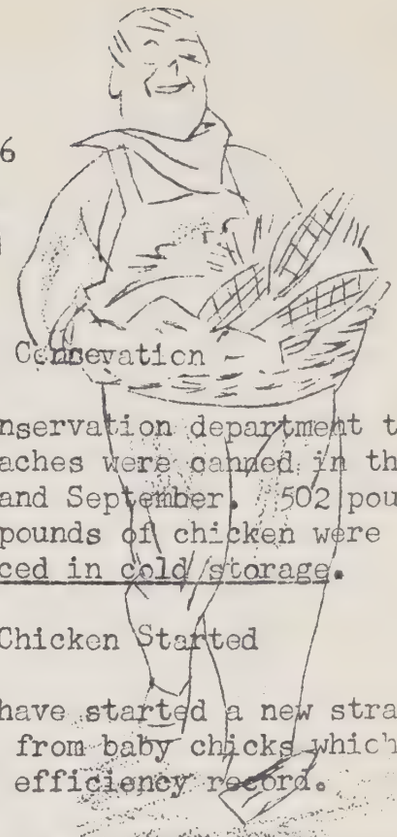
We remember James as a very helpful and obedient high school boy.

Willie Ben Chandler of Nash County is attending school regularly and his attitude was good. Willie has made good adjustment in his community.

Elgie Clark of Charlotte has a job in a grocery store and seems to be adjusting quite well to his community.



ON THE FARM



Busy Time On Farm

During the rainy days we had time to repair and paint all the harvesting equipment which saves time when we are ready to harvest.

One hundred tons of corn has been stored in silage, and we are beginning to harvest sixty acres of hay.

The corn crop has an estimate yield of 75 bushes per acre. This seems to be the best yield per acre that we have had in many years. The rains this summer helped the corn crop immensely.

Our pastures are being prepared for winter grasing, and already several have been seeded in rye grass.

The truck cropping area has been moved closer to the campus because of the severe damage done by deer to our summer gardens. From the fall garden okra, beans, peas, and egg plant have been gathered for the food department. The outlook for collards, cabbage, greens and turnips is very good.

Irrigation System in Operation

This year an irrigation system was purshased by the school and put into operation. This is one of the new practices used by farmers where rainfall is scarce in summer.

The boys learned the skill in the use and care of irrigation equipment.

Rye Grass Planted On Campus

Italian Rye Grass for Winter lawns is being planted on the campus under the supervision of Mr. G. W. Tomlinson and Mr. C. D. Lowe of the maintenance Department.

The Maintenance Department cuts grass on the campus, and makes repairs on electrical appliances, plumbing, and wood equipment.

Food Conservation

In the food conservation department the 708 gallons of peaches were canned in the months of August and September. 502 pounds of peas and 2916 pounds of chicken were processed and placed in cold storage.

New Strain of Chicken Started

At present we have started a new strain of pullets raised from baby chicks which have a 60% laying efficiency record.

We anticipate the a sufficent rise in egg production to supply all area needs in the food department.

Our Milk Supply Increases

There are 32 milch cows, and 27 animals that will be used as repalcements and beef, three of which were born in August. Our supply of milk is adequate for our population.

The Industrial Arts boys, under the supervision of Mr. L. L. Lyons have completed the fencing of 150 acres of woodland pasture. This area will supplement the other pastures already in use.

Soil Building Program Continues

The soil building program, started this spring, has begun to show definite signs of improvement. There are about 100 acres of crotalavia planted in strips.

Swine Production Shows Increase

The first litter of pigs have arrived from the cross breeding of a Landrace Boar and Hampshire sows started five months ago.

Forty pigs were born in the past month.

WITH THE SAGES

Education

"Look out for the boy who has to plunge into work direct from the common school and who begins by sweeping out the office. He is probably the dark horse you had better watch."

-Andrew Carnegie

"The education of the human mind commences in the cradle.

-T. Cogan

"Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self."

-W. H. Beecher

"The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant."

-I. P. Senn

Duty

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

-Ralph W. Emmerson

"We do not choose our own parts in life, and have nothing to do with selecting those parts. Our simple duty is confined to playing them well."

-Epictetus

"Practice in life whatever thou prayest for, and God will give it thee more abundantly."

-F. D. Huntington

"There is not a moment without some duty."

-Cicero

HAVE YOU READ

Into Your Teens

This book tells of the many real life problems that one has to face in growing up from one stage to another. It also tells that between 10 and 18 years of age, each boy and girl at his rate will pass through certain growth stages. This book also shows many pictures of teen age problems and how they are solved.

-Helen Shacter

The Head Of My House

This story is for readers who are interested in becoming responsible for one parent when the other one has departed. It tells about a young boy working on a farm taking care of his mother. When he was out in the fields he was the head of his house, but when he was at the house he obeyed his mother.

-Edna Sterling

Essentials of Shop Mathematics

This book provides a basic text in mathematics as applied to the trades most commonly taught in trade and industrial schools and in the trade classes of junior high schools. It begins with a chapter on mensuration of surface and volumes. Each type of problem is presented in such a manner as to enable the student to follow easily the text. The large number of illustrative examples and

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problems for practice make the book particularly well adapted to self-instruction as well as for use in the classroom.

Since some of our boys are mechanical-minded, this book is very helpful for the authors have included only what they regard as minimum of mathematics required by the alert student.

-Slade and Margolis

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONORS

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."
-Proverbs -22:1

4th Grade

Eli Black
Richard Henry
John L. Lowrence
Hurley McNatt
Robert Richardson

6th Grade

Hoyt Baker
Russell Davis
James Edwards
David Lassiter
Henry Poinsett
Johnnie Williams
Bobby Wilkinson

8th Grade

George Adams
Robert Baxter
Lorenzo Berry
Samuel Borden
William Brown
James Cole
James Davis
Thomas Edwards
Levi Hamilton
William Hampton
Clyde B. Hassell
Curtis Jackson
James Lott
Robert Lutt
Thomas Osborne
James Reddin
Charles Rogers
William Steele
James Watson
Purcell Wiggins
Wallace Williams

10th Grade

James Baggett
Iris Crawford
Ferris Evans
Jerry Greenwood
Leroy Henderson

5th Grade

Joseph Chavis
Richard Knight
Johnny Long
George Lott
Oscar Lucas
Amos McKinney
Charles McNeil
Leroy Sanders
Carl Smith
Oliver Whitaker

7th Grade

Norman Aiken
Bobby Amerson
Samuel Brown
Abraham Covington
Alfred Douglass
Robert Hearn
Jarvin Hinton
William Little
John H. Moore
Thomas Page
Lawerence Taylor
Willie Thompson

9th Grade

Lonnie Borden
James Brown
Roscoe Butler
Charles Foust
Richard Herbin
Numan Jiles
Granson Lindsay
William Lindsay
Woodrow Martin
Earl Mason
Alex Neely
Audrey Noland
John Ray
Wesley Reid
Roscoe Richardson
James Sapp
William Smith
Willie Thompson
Gaunza L. Wallace

10th Grade

James Howze
David James
Bobby K. Jones
Elmer Jones
James Regan
James Simpson
Jerry Smith
Fred Tate

11th Grade - Kenneth Johnson

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

4th Grade

Frank Henry

6th Grade

Russell Davis
Dennis Edgerton
Robert Odom
Walter Mason
Henry Poinsett

8th Grade

Samuel Borden
Arthur Garry
Curtis Jackson
James Reddin
Robert Tutt
Ira Williams
Nathaniel Willians

10th Grade

James Blackwell
Leroy Henderson
Bobby Jones
John Merritt
Gerald Murray
Willie Robinson
Jerry Smith

11th Grade

Elisha Johnson
William McGee

5th Grade

James E. Davis
George Lott
Willie Shellie
Richard Taylor

7th Grade

Bobby Amerson
James L. Davis
Joe Gilliam
Howard Goins
Earl Homes
Robert Sapp

9th Grade

Numan Jiles

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My First Love

It was a cold rainy day
The time we met;
I can still remember
and cherish it yet.

My love isn't beautiful
But take a good look;
She's surely a fine friend
My sweetheart - a
book.

-Cleveland McNeill

HERE AND THERE

Eighth Grade Organizes A Reading Club

The members of Mrs. J. C. Thomas's eighth grade English class organized a Better Reading Club. We meet every Friday at 4:00 o'clock to discuss stories and magazine articles we have read during the week.

The officers are James William, President; James Cheek, Vice-President; Leon Kennedy, Secretary; William Brown, Asst. Secretary; and Arthur McGee, Treasurer, Robert Tutt is chairman of the Program Committee and Nathaniel Williams is chairman of the Social Committee.

-Reporter Clyde Hassell

Band Is Organized For School Year

Most of the boys who played in the band last year have gone home, as we start a new year with new members.

The following boys are already practing hard: Jesse Wilkinson, Cephus McNeal, Billy Burt, Roland Hill, Harold Teal, Collee Bradley, James Davis, Fred Tate, Dennis Edgerton, Russell Davis, Samuel Murphy, James England, Victor Jones, Alex Neely, James Jackson, Norman Atkins, Wilbert Evans, Robert Odum, Lonnie Borden, Willie Smith, Freddie Jones, James Tyson, James Battle, Gilbert Kyles, and Larry Hinson.

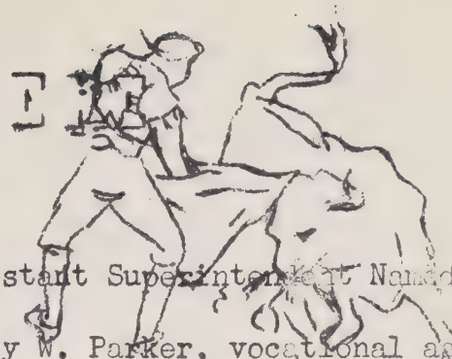
Mr. S. W. Macon is bandmaster.

Our Thanks

We send our sincere thanks to friends who continue to send us magazines, books, and games.

We are especially grateful to our Commissioner, Mr. Madison for bringing us the large number of copies of Stamp, a weekly magazine of Philately.

Reporter James Blackwell



Assistant Superintendent Named

Mr. Henry W. Parker, vocational agricultural teacher has been promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Morrison Training School.

Mr. Parker assumed his duties Sept. 1, 1959.

The Beehive sends congratulations and best wishes.

Glee Club Organized

The Glee Club has had a good beginning under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scriven.

The boys like to sing and have shown deep interest in trying to learn new songs.

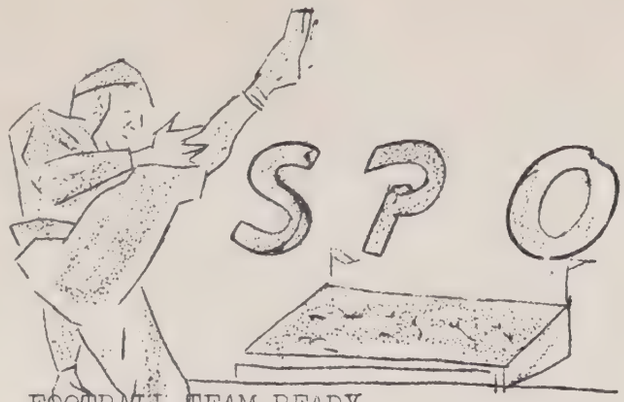
The members of the Glee Club are James Anderson, Archie Banner, Roscoe Butler, Robert Dunstan, James Edwards, Ferris Evans, James Jones, Horace Hamilton, Larry Hollis, Charles Parter, Roscoe Richardson, Robert Tutt, Gamma Wallace, Curtis Wade, Willie Whitley, and Nathaniel Williams.

Educational Movies Held Every Friday

One hour to one hour and one half we are permitted to see educational movies every Friday afternoon. For August and September we have seen the following:

1. Bell Solar Battery
2. Alphabet Conspiracy
3. A Mile to El Dorado
4. Aluminum On The March
5. Dynamic Southeast
6. Beauty In Precious Metal
7. History of the Magic Cup
8. Lifelines, U. S. A.
9. New Horizons In Aluminum Brazing
10. Pacemakers and Champions

T. J. Moore, director of program of visual aids.



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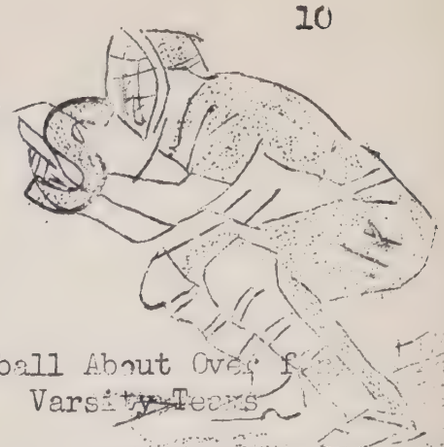

FOOTBALL TEAM READY

Hi Folks,

We're starting under the goal posts again this season and we hope to be counted among the victors.

Many boys on the line up have never played football before and some have not seen a regulation game, but we're out to win through good sportsmanship.

Gerald Murry played with the team last year so we elected him captain of the team.

We had a practice with the Hamlet team recently and although we couldn't list it as a game, it gave us a little confidence in ourselves.

Football Team for 1959

We have a very promising football team this year. Our first game is with Hamlet on October 1, 1959.

Here is Morrison Varsity Team:
Back Field - James Howze, Ulysses Hall, John Kay, Leroy Henderson, Gerald Murray, William Burnett, David Johnson, Thomas Edwards, Line Men - Charlie Munn, David Hackett, Johnell Mitchell, Granson Lindsey, Leander Graham, Edward Little, Hurdly Bumper, Richard Williams, Randolph Briggs, James Jackson, Elmer Jones. Ends Iris Crawford, James Regan, John Merritt, Samuel Brown.

Sandburr Softball League Closes Its Season

We have had a lot of competition and bushels of fun with our Sandburr Softball League organized by the counselors for intramural games.

Baseball About Over for Varsity Teams

The baseball team enjoyed a good season and met many new friends. Here are the results of the summer games:

Teams	Times Played	Won	Lost
Abemarle	2	2	0
Southern Pines	2	2	0
Pinehurst	2	1	1
Rockingham	2	2	0
Ellerbe	2	2	0
Hamlet	2	2	0
Hoffman	2	2	0
Wagram	2	2	0

Boys Participate In Intramurals

We have had a joyful summer playing baseball after supper, swimming in the campus lake and fishing.

We like to play out of doors and we dread to see the sun going down so soon. Of course, we play games in our dormitories after supper but what game can take the place of good old baseball.

Indoor Games

Two of our most liked indoor games are ping pong and checkers.

Each building has these games and many other indoor games that we enjoy very much.

Granson Lindsay excels in ping pong and Leander Graham in checkers.

Tournaments are held in winter to find the best players. Most of the time indoor games are enjoyed for the entertainment they furnish.

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GREETINGS

November 25, 1959

Dear Friends:

At this time of the year our minds naturally turn to the Thanksgiving Season and to you, for you have made us thankful for your gifts and friendship every day of the year.

A special Thanksgiving Service will be conducted this year by the Reverend Leverette of Southern Pines, North Carolina, at 11:00 a.m, and the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 3:00 p.m. During the rest of the day we shall enjoy intramural basketball. Thus our program includes the spiritual, mental, physical and moral development of all our boys.

Since the next Beehive will be published in January, it becomes necessary to include in this letter our best wishes for the Christmas Season. May peace and plenty be yours and good health attend you.

You have been liberal in your gifts to our institution this year such as magazines, candies, toothpaste, books and many other things that gladden a boy's heart and assures him that somebody cares.

We express our gratitude to all who have helped in any way to improve the program at Morrison.

Sincerely yours,

P. R. Brown

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

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CAMPUS NEWS

TRAINING SCHOOL AT MCCAIN

In the midst of this Thanksgiving season, we at McCain wish to extend Holiday Greetings. We have much to be thankful for in the growth of our new school and there are many of you to whom we are grateful who have helped us perfect our program effectively.

We are still small in number but we have grown and are continuing to grow daily. Since our last report, thirty-nine boys have joined us, making our total enrollment fifty. As our enrollment increased it was necessary to make additions to our staff and we are happy to welcome them to our family. They are Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Dietition; Mr. A. Wright, Cook; Mr. T. H. Duff, Counselor; and Miss E. I. McNeill, Assistant Counselor. We feel that their coming will be a great asset to our program and we hope that their stay will be pleasant.

For the accommodation of our boys two cottages are in full operation, Unit 2A and Unit 2B. The Cottage life program is under the direction of Mr. L. H, Robinson, who was recently appointed Director of Cottage Life.

On Sunday afternoons at four o'clock you are invited to attend our Chapel Services. Each Sunday at this time we are given spiritual inspiration to begin our week by different Ministers, who are members of the Moore County Ministerial Alliance.

There is much we would like to tell you but time nor space permits all the details, therefore we invite you to come visit and see us in action.

We are deeply appreciative to The Beehive for making these opportunities possible, that we may bring greetings and some news of our growth.

-Mrs. Katherine Norris
Counselor

Academic Department

We opened school September [illegible] 1959, with an enrollment of eleven boys. The grades range from 4-8. At the present, we have an enrollment of fifty boys with grades ranging from 2-8.

The temporary classroom was selected by Mr. W. R. Windley and set up by Mr. L. H. Robinson. The boys joined me in arranging the classroom equipment which included our portable blackboard, a contribution from the maintenance department.

We are doing our best to train and encourage the child to increase his learning to the best of his ability.

We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown for the many contributions that they have given us to aid and promote our program here. We are expecting our classrooms to be completed soon.

Do come to see us.

-Mrs. E. T. Windley
Teacher

Worship Services

The Reverand Leverette, Paster of Emmanuel and Faith Presbyterian Churches of Southern Pines and Aberdeen had charge of the Worship Services in our auditorium on Sunday November 22, 1959. The children seemed impressed with his sermon especially prepared for them. They expressed a desire to have him come again.

Rev. J. R. Funderburk, Presiding Elder of the A. M. E. Zion Church who lives in Southern Pines, assisted Rev. Leverette.

We were happy to have them both and we hope they come again soon.

Morrison Staff Member Sings At Worship Service

Morrison Staff member, Mr. W. S. Dockery, a former member of A. & T. College Glee Club, sang very beautifully "The Lord Prayer", and Poor Pilgrim during our worship Services Nov. 22.

CAMPUS NEWS

Oct. 29-30,-Mrs. Sallie J. Mooring, Consulting Dietitian of the Nutrition Section of the State Board of Health spent two days at Morrison assisting with the menus and showing what Morrison needs to meet the State standards of the State Board of Health.

We find that Mrs. Mooring has always been very helpful and very considerate. We welcome her at any time.

Boys Enjoy Worship Service

Rev. C. W. Perkins, our Chaplain has delivered very interesting sermons ever since I have been at Morrison.

His sermons are directed toward people who are building their lives, and developing habits that will later help them or hurt them.

Often he fills his sermons with pertinent examples.

New Staff Member Added

Mr. O. L. Hinton, a graduate of Shaw University, has been added to our staff.

We hope he enjoys his work with the exceptional children of our state.

Band Gives Chapel Program

The Morrison Band rendered their second chapel program last Friday, Nov. 20, 1959.

They played hymns, marches, and jazz, featuring a saxaphone and a clarinet obbligato.

They surprised and delighted the audience.

Mr. S. W. Macon is bandmaster.

Commissioner and Administrative Staff Make Routine Visits

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Charles G. Bennett, Administrative Assistant, Mr. R. Vance Robertson, Director of Sociological Services, and Mr. Willard L. Brigner, Psychologist of Correctional Schools have favored us with their visits to our campus.

We are always glad to have them come to see us.

Reporter, Elisha Johnson

Superintendent Speaks At District Parent-Teacher Association

Superintendent P. R. Brown was guest speaker on"Juvenile Delinquency" at the fall meeting of the District Parent-Teacher Association held in Rockingham on Nov. 7, 1959.

He stressed the growing increase in the crimes committed by youth and alarming callousness on the part of parents and adults to join in the fight to prevent it.

"The children of today need our help. They need mothers and fathers and community leaders whose lives exemplify the high standards of Christian morality", said Dr. Brown.

Population Changes

Since the last issue of the Beehive our enrollment has reached 362 boys, the highest enrollment in the history of the school with a waiting list of 35.

Our average daily attendance will be around 359 for the past two months.

So far this month twenty-five boys have been released and nineteen boys received.

EDITORIALS

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Play The Game

Boys are still talking about our football team and how the season's scores of six games with three losses and three victories ended. Scores are not the most important thing to talk about in any game.

Learning the skill in handling the ball, learning how to work together as a team, learning how to be good sports in every moment of the encounter, and trying with all your might to put the best you have into the game are some of the things that one should learn in playing any game.

Accepting defeat prepares us for the big game of life. Often we will lose when we most need to win, but if we have learned how to take defeat, we can try again with no damage to our personality. We cannot always win, but we do not always lose. A good sport is a cheerful winner and a tolerant loser - tolerant to the extent he does not envy the better player's victory. Instead he will study the causes of the other team's victory and improve in his technique the next time.

So, boys, keep on playing the game for you are learning some of life's greatest lessons - to live and work with people and win in competition with your fellowman, but not tarrying long to boast of your victories.

Home-Going

Some of you are going home to stay, and we are happy that you have made sufficient progress to justify your going home. We are deeply concerned, not so much about what you will find there, but what you carry with you.

Consider these virtues which you have been taught and practice them whereever you go-at home or elsewhere:

Honesty should come first because it is a part of the price you pay for freedom.

Obedience helps you to keep the respect of your family, your school and community. It deepens the respect we have for ourselves and for others.

Memories will help you to keep alive the things you have learned about brotherhood, the Golden Rule, and human relations.

Efficiency is the key to success. See that whatever task is assigned to you is done to the best of your ability. Doing your best habitually will eventually cause you to achieve efficiency.

Generosity is so often neglected. You will never be happy if you are always receiving and never giving. You must be willing to show your blessings, not only the material things, but the things of the spirit.

Optimism is so necessary to good health. If your outlook on life is optimistic your friends will enjoy your company, your family will be glad to have you around because you bring with you good cheer which makes everything around bright and hopeful.

Intelligence is necessary for the good of all. It helps in the making of right choices and the solving of social, economic, physical, and spiritual problems wisely.

Going Home? Then ask God to guide you through the mazes of your tomorrow.

J. S. Brown
Editor

CAMPUS OPINION

What Can I Do To Make My Stay At Morrison Worthwhile?

I am learning the barbering trade, so that I can make a decent living when I return home.

learning a trade is not all that I can learn at Morrison. I am learning to take orders and live with people peacefully.

-Ullysses Hall
Gr. 10A

I can always be happy and get my lessons in school. I can do what I am told without pouting. I can learn to practice self-respect and respect for other people. I can learn to control my conduct, so that people will be happy to have me around when I return home.

-Zan Lattimore
Gr. 10A

In order to make my stay at Morrison worthwhile I must engage in body building activity, therefore I chose football.

I am a member of the band. I want to learn to play some instrument that I may better use my leisure when I return home.

I work at the infirmary where I have learned how to take care of my health.

-Elmer Jones
Gr. 10A

I can tell the truth at all times so I can feel right inside. I feel better when I tell the truth.

I can learn to obey the rules and regulations of the school. Obedience to rules and regulations will help me to obey my parents and the law of my city and country.

I want to learn to practice good citizenship while at Morrison.

-Bundy Hemphill
Gr. 10A

I can learn to be a good athlete. I want to play basketball so well that I can earn a living from it.

I have already learned that a person who keeps busy doing something to improve himself will have no time to get into trouble.

-Larry Henderson
Gr. 10A

There are many things I can do to make my stay at Morrison worthwhile.

I can make friends with the new boys who are not adjusted to keep them from breaking the rules and running away. I can improve in my lessons, follow the guidance of my counselors, and I can make myself a trustworthy intelligent industrious man.

-David James
Gr. 10A

To make my stay at Morrison worthwhile, I shall obey the rules, set up by the administration and keep them myself, and encourage others to do the same. Cooperation also, is important. Combine these together and that will make my stay at Morrison worthwhile and enjoyable.

-Kenneth Johnson
Gr. 11th

While I am at Morrison I can make my stay worthwhile by obeying the rules of Morrison. So that I will be adjusted to obeying rules when I return home. And through obeying these rules I will be able to correct some, if not all of the mistakes that I have made in the past.

Since my stay started at Morrison, I have had more time to think of my wrong doings. I have come to the decision that I brought it all on myself. When I return home I want the people in my community to say that my stay made a difference.

-Robert Hunt
Gr. 11th

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SPORTS

Hi Folks:

The football season is over. The Varsity team of Morrison had a good season with three wins and three losses. The bears first game was with Hamlet; our second game was with Baden; and the third was with Asheboro. All three games were home games. Our first off campus game was with Albemarle, and the second was with Southern Pines and the last game was with Smithfield.

We traveled in cars to Smithfield. The kick-off was at 1:00 p. m. The team played hard from the start. It was a tight game the first half with the score 0-0.

The Morrison bears came back in the second and fought all the way to the goal, making the first and only score of the game 6-0.

The spectators seemed well pleased with the sportsmanship on both sides.

Indoor Games

Two of our most liked indoor games are checkers, and putting puzzels together. Each building has some games and many puzzles that we enjoy very much.

Thomas Thompson excels in checkers and Harold Teal in putting puzzels together.

Boys Participate In Intramurals

We have had a joyful time playing basketball, and football.

We like to play outdoors but it is getting colder and we have to stay in and play indoor games, but on some of the warmer days we play football with other buildings on the campus.

Marbles Hold Top Place

Marbles are still tops with the small boys and no matter what the weather they run outdoors and have a game if they only have a few minutes to play.

Story hour in Parson Hall interests some of the smaller boys when the weather will not permit their playing outside.

Basketball Team

The basketball season has begun at Morrison and most of the boys are out trying to make the team. The team isn't ready yet, but here is the schedule:

Feb. 16 - Pinehurst
Feb. 9-23 - Rockingham
Jan. 25, Feb. 18 - Asheboro
Feb. 8, Jan. 28 - Albemarle
Jan. 13, Feb. 5 - Fayetteville
Dec. 9, Dec. 16 - Laurel Hill

These teams are included on our schedule but we haven't heard from them as yet - Ellerbe, Aberdeen, St. Paul.

Thanksgiving Recreation Program

Again this year, we have organized a basketball tournament which will be divided into two divisions. Division "A" will be comprised of large students. Division "B" will be for the smaller students. This is to be an intramural contest and as such, varsity basketball players will not be able to participate.

The break down of participating teams will be as follows:

Division "A"
- Rodd Building - 2 Teams
- Tate Building - 2 Teams
- Large Release - 2 Teams
- Aggrey Cottage - 1 Team

Division "B"
- Aggrey Cottage - 1 Team
- Parson Hall - 2 Teams
- Best Building - 2 Teams
- Small Release - 1 Team

Each tournament will be run on an eight place bracket. Division "A" will have one "Bye", division "B" two. Division "A" will play three(3) games the first day, two the second and one the third day. Division "B" will play two games the first day, two the second and one on the third day. All third day games will be championship games.

Officials for each game will be appointed by the Director of Physical Education, Mr. L. V. Halsley.

On November 26, 1959 between the hours of 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. a full length motion picture will be shown. Mr. W. [illegible] Rigby will be director of the program.

REMEMBERING

"Remembering and wishing, too,
That only good will come to you,
Because of good that you will do."

Donald Fraley finished Morningside High School in June, and is now attending Livingstone College on a full athletic scholarship. He is on the Varsity Football Team at Livingston College.

Crawford and Melvin Ellis of Albemarle have made good adjustment in school and at home, and they have been recommended for a final release.

Johnny Lee Brown and James Dailey of Jackson have done well since they returned home, October 29, 1958.

They have been recommended by their Welfare Department for a final release.

Herman Martin of Colon is with his parents and has not been in any serious trouble. He is working and getting along very well.

George Terry of Southern Pines has been living in the boarding home with Mr. Columbus Phillips where he is making good adjustment.

Final discharges have been recommended for Stephen and Carl Lewis, Jr. who have been placed in a foster home where they are attending school regularly, making satisfactory marks, and enjoying good relationships in their community, church, and school, according to Miss Guynelle Gentry, caseworker of Rutherford County.

Thaddeus Dodd of Smithfield has finished Johnson County Training School is working.

James McNeil of Smithfield is attending Johnson County Training School he was at the game between Morrison and JCTS.

Jimmy Lee Robinson of Lee County has made good adjustment, and has been attending school until recently when he went North to stay with an aunt.

A final discharge has been requested by Mr. J. F. Knight, Probation Officer Juvenile Court of Durham County, for Zack Booth, Ronald Gains, Sidney Hall, Douglass Scott, Robert Lindsay, Gary Montgomery, Raymond Smith, Earl Thomas, Robert Thompson, Clarence Washington, David Valines.

Mrs. Frances B. Livingstone, Administrative Assistant, and Mr. Hal W. Pope, Probation Counselor of Domestic Relations Court of Wake County approved the boys as listed for final release because of their good adjustment: Chester Conyers, William Fowler, Julius Fox, Preston Hunter, Hubert Jackson, Joe Johnson, Alonzo Jones, Raymond Patterson, Fletcher Pemberton, Milton Jones, James Alston, Howard Boone, Horace Perry, Wayne Perry, John Ricks, James Walker, Winston Walker, Benjamin Jones, James Wiggins.

Chauncey Lee Byers of Union County has not been in any further trouble since returning home in 1955.

He is employed as a janitor and shoe shine boy at a barber shop in Monroe. A final discharge has been requested for him.

Sherman Lewis of Wilmington is making fine adjustment in his community.

He was given a final discharge Dec. 19, 1958.

At this Thanksgiving season we as a staff members are thankful for having an opportunity to lead you into a better way of life.

Here's hoping that your final discharges will mean your passport to finer citizenship.

-The Editor

HERE AND THERE

A Letter of Thanks

Dear Mrs. Aggrey:

I am very glad to have been chosen by the counselors as the best behaved boy in Aggrey Cottage and receive the honor of being the first boy to use the nice quilt that you sent us.

I shall do my best to take care of it, and I am sure that all the boys who follow me will do the same.

We were very glad to hear from you and would like for you to visit us at any time.

I, not only thank you, but will thank God every night as I crawl under the quilt for friends like you.

Sincerely yours,
Leroy Glass

Educational Movies Shown

We have enjoyed the educational movies that we have had this month.

Mr. T. J. Moore who is the director of visual aids keeps us with a program that is interesting and instructive.

Here are some of the movies of the month:
Fitness for Leadership
Flexibility in Woodworking
Through a Rear View Mirror
Peacemakers and Champions
Sports Highlights for 1957
Sports Highlights for 1956
Making of a West Pointer
Field Training - ROTC

Imagine

Roosevelt Stone making an honor roll after spending the summer in meditation!

Edward Jordan wanting to be on the basketball team when he hasn't learned to walk.

The Dramatic Club Sponsors Thanksgiving Play

The Dramatic Club sponsors a Thanksgiving play, entitled, "You'd Better Be Polite" to be given in the school auditorium, November 25, 1959. This is a play stressing the importance of courtesy in all times and ages, past and present, and is directed by Mrs. Jessie C. Thomas.

The characters are as following:
Harold - Gaunza Lee Wallace
Gwen - Samuel Borden
The Knight - Willie Knight
The Princess - Roscoe Butler
The Colonial Lady - William Marshall
The Colonial Gentleman - Fredrick Crowell
The King - Charles Partee
The Flower Girl - Horace Hamilton
The Queen - Roscoe Richardson
The Page - James Anderson
An American Girl - Robert Tutt
An American Boy - James Massey

The history of Thanksgiving will be given by Jesse Braswell and William Burnette.

Music will be furnished by the Boys Choir under the direction of Mr. T. C. Scriven with Mrs. Scriven accompanying.

Prayer Services Continues

Prayer services, held every Wednesday night in each dormitory, have been a great inspiration to me.

The songs we sing give me something to think about.

I like to sing, and I have learned many songs and Bible verses since I came here.

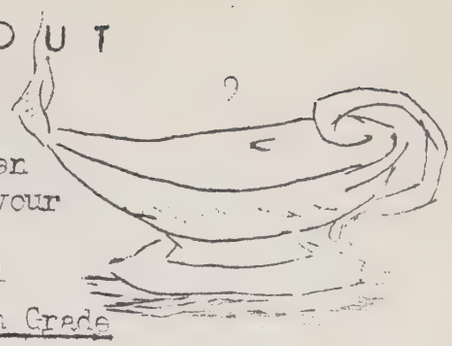
-Granson Lindsay

Our Wish

Since our next issue of the Beehive comes out in January, May we wish:

In your home, happiness
In your heart, Thanksgiving and contentment,
And the joy of abundant health
At Christmas and throughout the New Year.

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUT HONOR ROLL



"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."
-Proverbs - 22:1

Fourth Grade

Marvin Barnes
Henry Lee Davis
John Jordan
John Murray

Fifth Grade

Nathaniel Curley
Ocie Imes
George Lott
Willie Shellie
Richard Taylor

Sixth Grade

Hoyt Baker
Archie Banner
Leroy Blair
Russell Davis
Dennis Edgerton
James Edwards
Davie Gaither
Roland Hill
Bernard Huey
Robert Odom
Henry Poinsett
Jesse Rivers
Roosevelt Stone
Leroy Woods

Seventh Grade

Norman Aiken
Melvin Butler
James Davis
Joe Gilliam
Oscar Manson
Robert Minson
Robert Sapp

Eighth Grade

James Bellamy
Lorenzo Berry
James Froneyberger
Luther Harrell
Roger Harrell
Curtis Jackson
Arthur McGee
Raymond Miller
James Reddin
Dan Simon
Nathaniel Williams

Ninth Grade

Lonnie Bordon
Samuel Bordon
Jesse Braswell
James Bush
James Covington
Johnny Cox
Horace Hamilton
Dannie Holt
William Hope
Earl Mason
James McAliley
Arthur McClendon
Jerome Merritt
Roscoe Richardson
James Sapp
William Smith
Donald Staley
Grant Staley
Ronnie Thomas
Willie Thompson
James Tyson
Gaunza L. Wallace
Willie Whitley

Tenth Grade

Richard Atkins
Lonnie Best
James Blackwell
Leroy Glass
Ulysses Hall
Bobby Jones
James Jones
Zan Lattimore
Granson Lindsey
Anthony McGillary
John Merritt
Gerald Murray
Joylette Robinson
Charles J. Smith
Harold Teal
Vance Virgil

Eleventh Grade

Iris Crawford
Jerry Greenwood
James Howze
Robert Hurt
Elisha Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
William McGee
James Regan
Quilmer Simmons

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Donald Black
Benjamin Crowe
Curtis Graham
Billy McNeill
Thomas Page
Thomas Warren

Fourth Grade

Johnny Long
Hurley McNatt
Richard Pender
Robert Richardson
Earnest Watson
Donald Williamson

Fifth Grade

Frank Henry
Oscar Lucas
Amos McKinney
Freddie McLeod
James McLeod
Bobby McRay

Sixth Grade

Hoyt Baker
Archie Banner
Leroy Blair
Russell Davis
Dennis Edgerton
James Edwards
Davie Gaither
James Grace
Roland Hill
Robert Odom
Henry Poinsett
Jesse Rivers
Roosevelt Stone
Curtis Taylor
Charles Thompson
Leory Woods

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Nothing is denied to well - directed labor;
nothing is ever to be attained without it."
-Sir Joshua Reynolds

Farm

Eli Black
Dennis Edgerton
Russell Davis
Tommy Evans
Carl Smith

Swine Production

Arthur Gary
Larry Hollis
David Lassiter
Alex McClough

Field Crops

Joseph Gilliam
Howard Goins
James Lott
Amos McKinney
William Ramseur
Jimmy Watson

Dairy

Norman Akin
William Lindsay
Daniel Perry
Woodrow Simmons
Percell Wiggins

Kitchen

Donald Black
Robert Braxton
John L. Brown
Roscoe Butler
Archie Banner
Abraham Covington
Benjamin Crowe
James England
Robert Harris
Curtis Jackson
Woodrow Martin
Arthur Martin
Jerome Merritt
James McAlily
Willie McFadden
William McGee
Cephus McNeill
Thomas Osborne
Leo Owens
John Ray
Willie Smith

Laundry

George Adams
Lonnie Borden
Samuel Brown
James Bush
William Brown
Johnny Dunlap
James Ferguson
Laymon Fonville
John Hill
William Lindsay
Samuel McIntosh
Andrew Rogers
Audrey Stevens
Robert Smith
William Smith
James Waller
Jerome Wooten

Barber Shop

Richard Atkins
James Bailey
Leroy Glass
Ulysses Hall
Bundy Hemphill
Robert Hughey

Release Cottage No. 1

Alfred Douglass
Robert Dunston
James W. Gray
Cleveland Sutton
Walter Taylor
Scottie Webster
Lee Ander Williams

Release Cottage No. 2

Steve Hollman
Thomas Page

Bost Hall

Jesse Clark
William Curlie
James Davis
Ocie Imes
John Land
Frank Lawrence
Henry Poinsett
Roosevelt Stone

Tate Hall

Jesse Blackwell
Willie Artis Copeland
Johnnie Moore
Charles Moon
Thomas Warren

Parson Hall

Johnny Cox
Earl Lilly
George Lott
Danny McVay
Samuel Murphy
Chester Ratcliff
Charles Thompson
Robert Welch

Aggrey Cottage

Henry Davis
James Ridden
James Tyson
Curtis Wade
Charles Whitfield
James E. Williams

Redd Building

James Belk
Harvey Jones
Arthur McClendon
Wesley Reid
Lawrence Taylor

ON THE FARM

Dairy

The boys assigned to the dairy have been quite busy supplying the dining hall with whole milk. 12,000 lbs. of milk have been delivered to the dining hall in the past months.

Approximately 400 lbs. of baby beef were processed and delivered.

In the calf barn, there are a number of calves out of artificial breeding. These calves will be used as herd replacement.

Winter quarters and a winter management program have been worked out.

Garden

The late garden has produced some exceptional yields. The school has been receiving from the farm: egg plants, squash, snap beans, okra, peas, and greens. These fresh vegetables have been cut off by the killing frost the week of November 9.

A large section of the truck cropping area is devoted to greens, rutabaga, onions, turnips, lettuce, kale and collards. These winter plants should supply the school until spring.

The potatoes and peanuts have been harvested and placed in storage.

Swine

The first litters of pigs have arrived from our new cross of Land Race on our foundation stock. These pigs, when matured, should give a better quality of meat. One group of fifty-six weaned pigs are ready for winter pasture. All of the fattening classes of hogs are looking good and a number of them will be slaughtered soon. Approximately 1200 lbs. of pork were butchered and processed last week.

Twenty acres of winter grain pasture have been seated for swine.

The boys have repaired fences in the swine area, in the watering system, and feeders.

R. L. Jones, Farm Superintendent
Reporter, Robert L. Hurt

Field Crops

The crop harvesting has been completed. The boys deserve much credit for the long hours they spent pulling corn, hauling hay and silage. This work was done in ample time with a high degree of efficiency. The fall rain caused many delays in harvesting.

All tractors and tillage equipment are busy each day preparing seed beds for small grain, 50% has been seeded. Sixty acres of winter pasture has been planted. When the sowing of grain is completed, there will be a hundred and twenty acres of grain to be used for silage and other feeds.

There are eighty acres crotolaria seed to be harvested. This plant is considered one of the best soil-building plants for this area. Approximately one hundred and ten acres of crotolaria were seeded this spring in a strip-cropping system to improve the fertility of the land. From all estimates, it appears that we will harvest around, two hundred pounds of seed per acre. The foliage part of the plant will stay on the land to prevent soil erosion and add humus. Some areas where these plants were, have been turned under as green manure.

The boys who are working with farm mechanics have painted two tractors and three other pieces of equipment.

Vocational Agriculture Department

The vocational agriculture department is very proud of their project, the poultry plant. The egg production at the poultry plant has increased since September from an average of 85 eggs per day to an average 250 eggs per day. We are hoping by the end of November we will be getting 360 eggs per day.

We have 600 six-week old sexed baby chicks that will be in full production by April, 1960, with our old flock and young pullets we are hoping that we will be getting 720 eggs per day by the end of April, 1960. That will give the staff members and each boy at least two eggs per day.

E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

HAVE YOU READ

One God

This story tells everybody should understand and have respect for different religions in our country.

Parents and teachers will find the answers to the questions about God; the church, and the Bible that children ask.

The book is divided into three sections: The Jew's Way, The Catholic Way, and the Protestant Way. There is something to be learned that is valuable from each religion.

-Florence M. Fetch
Reporter, Kenneth Johnson

The Landing Of The Pilgrims

It is the story of the [illegible] of the people who came to America on the Mayflower, the perils of their voyage, and the hardships that they experienced. They celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621. The Indian Massasoit and his chiefs were invited by Captain Miles Standish, William Bradford, and the Pilgrims. The celebration lasted three days.

The story followed the colony through the 1648 at which time the colony prospered and the seed of liberty has been planted in New England.

-James Daugherty
Reporter, Kenneth Johnson

WITH THE SAGES

On Thanksgiving

"A grateful thought toward heaven is of itself a prayer."

Lessing

"O Lord, who lends me life, lend me a heart replets with thanksfulness."

Shakespeare

"He enjoys much who is thankful for little."

Seneca

"It is another fault if he be ungrate ful, but it is mine if I do not give."

Seneca

"Gratitude to God should be as habitual as the reception of it is constant, as ardent as the number is great, as devout as the riches of divine grace and as goodness is incomprehensible."

C. Simmons

On Obedience

"Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt."

Fuller

"We are born subjects, and to obey God is perfect liberty. He that does this shall be free, safe, and [illegible]."

Seneca

"My son, Hannibal will be a great general, because of all my soldiers he best knows how to obey."

Hamilcar

"The highest obedience in the spiritual life is to be able always, and in all things, to say, "Not my will, but thine be done."

Tryon Edwards

"No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of obedience."

H. Giles

POETIC SEEDLINGS

A Thanksgiving Prayer

We give our thanks to thee today,
For food and friendships,
For light of day
For home and relationships,
For acres of grain,
For all things beautiful
In thought or deed,
For our lives and all we need,
Dear, Lord, we thank Thee.
-Alex Neely-10B

All Things God Made

I love the Lord for His goodness to me,
He gave me life through eternity
I sing His praises both night and day,
For helping me find a better way
-Thomas Thompson-10B

(Conduct Honor Roll Continued)

Seventh Grade

James Belk
Joseph Benjamin
Ivey Broom, Jr.
Billy Burt
James Davis
Alfred Douglass
Robert Dunston
Larry Hollis
John H. Moore

Eighth Grade

Robert Baxter
Lorenzo Berry
James Cheek
James Davis
Arthur Garry
Curtis Jackson
Edward Little
Arthur Martin
Raymond Miller
Thomas Osborne
Wesley Reid
Charles Rogers
Dan Simon
Charles Thomas
Richard E. Williams

Ninth Grade

Samuel Borden
James Bush
James Covington
Johnny Cox
Raymond Hall
Horace Hamilton
Levi Hamilton
William Hope
James Massey
James McAliley
Arthur McClendon
Roscoe Richardson

Autumn Leaves

Leaves of yellow, red and brown,
You make a pretty picture,
Wish you could stay on the trees
'ti'l spring
To cheer us through the winter.

I plow you under with the tractor
I hate to cover your beauty
But I have orders to plow this place,
And I must do my duty.
-William Street-10A

Chilly Night

Chilly night, frosty nights
Some of us don't understand;
Winter nights are good for us
They make a hardy man.

Chilly nights make me lonesome,
Make me think of friends and home.
If I ever get my freedom
I will nevermore roam.
-Richard Herbin - 10A

My Mother

Oh, please take care of my mother, dear God,
And take all her worries away;
Make me a worthy son of hers,
And make me thankful every day.
-Nathaniel McAllister
10B

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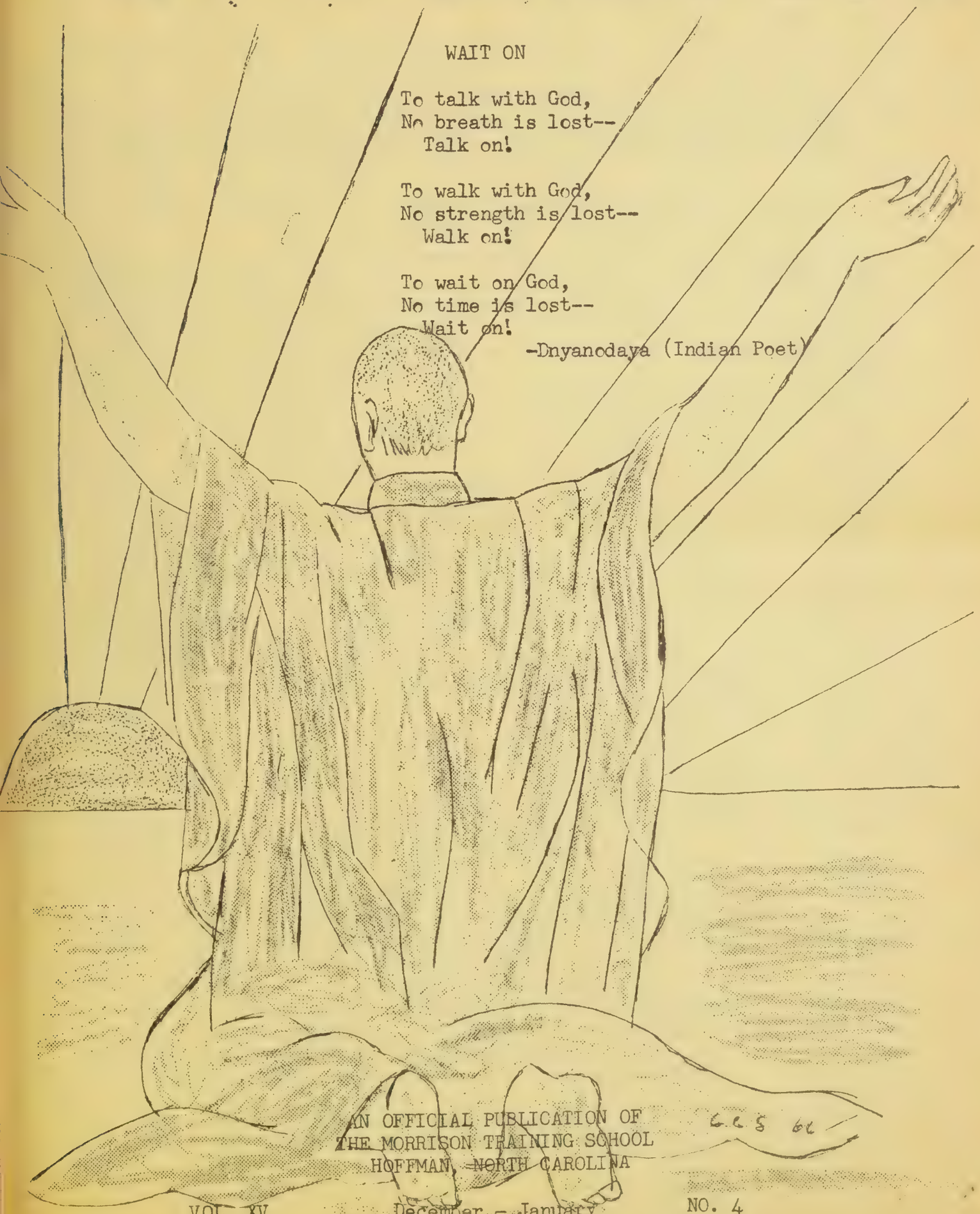
Ninth Grade

Robert Smith
Donald Staley
Grant Staley
Willie Torrence
James Tyson
Gaunza Wallace
Willie Whitley
Jerome Wooten

Morrison Training School
Hoffman, North Carolina

Library
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

THE BEEHIVE



WAIT ON

To talk with God,
No breath is lost--
Talk on!

To walk with God,
No strength is lost--
Walk on!

To wait on God,
No time is lost--
Wait on!

-Dnyanodaya (Indian Poet)

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GREETINGS

January 29, 1960

Dear Friends:

In this, the first month of the New Year, we pause to say again, "Thank you". You have made the Christmas Season and the whole year happier by your contributions to our boys of money, magazines, books, newspapers, and packages.

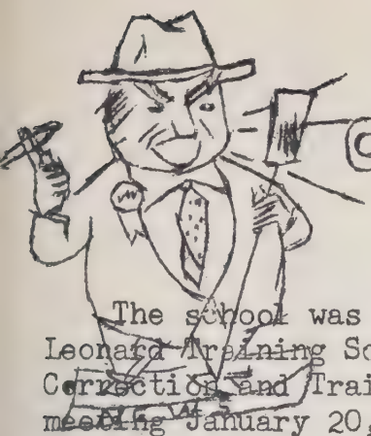
We have attempted to include all gifts throughout the year:

Rotary Club of Winston-Salem through the Forsyth County Welfare Department to 29 boys		$1.75 each
Halifax County Welfare Department	4 boys	5.00 each
Durham County Welfare Department	14 boys	2.00 each
Derita Women's Club of Charlotte	2 boys	gifts
Bertie County Welfare Department	2 boys	gifts
Mrs. Margaret Stanten	1 boy	gift
Watauga County Welfare Department	1 boy	gift
Lenior County Welfare Department	4 boys	gifts
Pilot Club of Lincolnton	1 boy	gift
Circle No. #5 of The First Methodist Church of Forest City	1 boy	gift
Iredell County Welfare Department	2 boys	gifts
Department of Public Welfare Elizabeth City	2 boys	gifts
Rowan County Department of Public Welfare	4 boys	gifts
Davidson County Department of Public Welfare	3 boys	gifts
Wayne County Department of Public Welfare	8 boys	gifts
Shelby Department of Public Welfare	2 boys	gifts
Phonograph - Southeastern Radio Company		
Guilford County Welfare Department (High Point Division)	9 boys	$1.00--gift
Junior Chamber of Commerce through Cumberland County Welfare Department	11 boys	gifts
Wayne County Juvenile Court	7 boys	$1.00 each
Guilford County Welfare Department	17 boys	1.00--gifts
Hendersonville Elk's Club	2 boys	gifts
Wesley Chapel Sunday School and Lillington Holiness Church through Harnett County Welfare Department	2 boys	$3.00 each
Westminister Presbyterian Church of Laurinburg (Rev. Grover D. Nelson, Pastor)	1 boy	gift
Lee County Welfare Department	1 boy	gift
North Carolina Women's Federation - Birthday gifts each month		
Prince Hall Grand Lodge of North Carolina		$100.00
Order of Eastern Star of North Carolina		100.00
The Upper Room	Copies for Library	
Mrs. E. S. Hammonds of Winston-Salem, N. C.	Magazines	
Readers' Digest Association	Copies of Readers' Digest each month	
Guideposts Magazine	Copies for Library	
Mrs. Lomax and Miss Lomax of Pinehurst	Magazines	

Our staff has been most generous in sharing their books, newspapers, and magazines with the school library and dormitories.

Gratefully yours,

P. R. Brown
Superintendent



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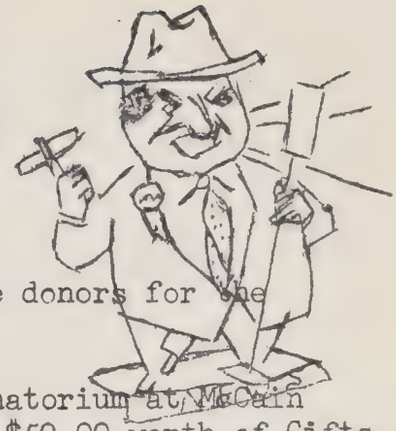

LEONARD TRAINING SCHOOL

The school was officially named Leonard Training School by the Board of Correction and Training at its regular meeting January 20, 1960. This school was named in honor of Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, the first Commissioner of Correction and Training.

We find it fascinating watching the growth of our school and we take pride in sharing with you our accomplishments, experience and anticipated goals.

The Academic Department has as its philosophy "training for social adequacy and occupational ability and responsibility at as high a level of academic skill as the student's potential will indicate." Three additional teachers have been added to this department. The classrooms and library have been recently furnished with all new desks and chairs.

Three additional staff members have been added to the Cottage Life Department. We feel the Cottage Life Program is the heart of any school of this nature. As a means of promoting the growth of this department, we have visited other schools with program similar to ours. All of these visits we have found fruitful in many ways.

The Dietary Department has as its motto, "A well fed boy is a happy boy", this we have found a lot of truth in. The dining room for staff and boys is now completed and everyone enjoys each meal with the relaxing sounds from records played on our school phonograph.

Our farm has made very excellent progress with much of the land ready for the spring planting.

Mr. J. S. Lennon, Assistant Administrator of the Sanatorium at McCain, delivered the Christmas message. Mr. W. S. Dockery was the guest soloist. We would like to thank everyone sincerely for their contributions for our boys at Christmas.

Listed below are donors for the happy occasion:

North Carolina Sanatorium at McCain Negro Employees - $50.00 worth of Gifts and Toys

Training School at McCain Staff - One Gift Per Student

Mrs. Lora Tinder, McCain, N. C. - Adopted Student (gifts) Bags for Each Boy

Mrs. Ernest Satterwhite, McCain - Cookies for each student

Girl Scout Troop 66, Southern Pines 4 gallons of Ice Cream

Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Souther Pines Cub Pack #876 - 4 Basketball Goals, 2 Volley Balls, 1 Table Tennis Set, Assorted Games, Assorted Gifts and Toys, Records

Southeastern Radio Company, Raleigh - Record Player and Records

Mrs. Mildred S. Harvey, Concord, N. C. Gifts (Assorted)

Moore County Ministerial Association - Gifts (Assorted)

Departments of Public Welfare (with students Here) - Gifts

Methodist Circle #6 - $17.00

Day Spring Lodge #44, Rockingham - $5

Mrs. Ralph Dodge, McCain - $10.00

Mrs. Gladys H. Sterrett, Southern Pines $25.00

Shiloh Christian Church, Fayetteville $2.25

We hope that all our readers who have not visited us at Leonard will find the opportunity to do so very soon.

- L. A. Robinson

CAMPUS NEWS

Two Dentists Conduct Midwinter Dental Clinic

Dec. 28 - Dr. J. H. Barnhill and Dr. E. W. Swepson of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Dental Division, conducted a dental clinic for a week after the holidays, taking care of the dental work of the new boys and re-checking the boys who were checked in the summer clinic.

Miss Janice Brown, R. N. and Mrs. S. C. Carew, campus nurses, assisted the doctors with the clinic.

The nurses report that the general health of the boys is good. Colds are highest on the record of communicable diseases.

Newcomers Face Campus Orientation

During the month of December and January sixty-two boys entered Morrison Training School making a total of 350 enrolled during these months.

Aside from the 350 enrolled at Morrison during this time, there were 30 transferred to S. E. Leonard Training School at McCain, North Carolina and 28 released in order to have room for the 62 entrants.

With this increase we were overly busy during the holidays with our orientation period.

Movies Appreciated and Enjoyed

The members of the eleventh grade wish to thank Mr. Moore and the movie committee for their excellent choice of educational films. We have learned many things in a short period of time.

We were especially interested in the health and science films. They taught us so much about the care of our bodies, miracle drugs, and sanitation.

Staff Members Attend Night Classes at A. & T. College

To improve the quality of their services Miss P. Brunson, Mrs. D. B. Shaw, Mr. H. A. Jackson and Mr. H. W. Parker are attending the night class of educational sociology held at A. & T. College every Thursday evening.

Miss Brunson also attends the Saturday morning classes, where she is taking Negro History.

William McGee Succumbs in Moore County Hospital

William McGee of Salisbury suffering with a brain tumor passed at Moore County Hospital December 16, 1959.

William was well-behaved boy who never complained. We only knew he was ill because he stopped playing and was unusually quiet.

William was a student of the eleventh grade.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Thompson, the eleventh grade, and Superintendent and Mrs. Brown attended the funeral.

Chaplain Gives Many Helpful Thoughts

My classmates and I try to analyze each sermon that our Chaplin, Reverend Perkins delivers.

Thinking over his sermons I have tried to boil the themes down to pass to you. These are some of the thoughts:

1. "What have you got to sell? Do you know how to sell? Education tells you how".

2. "Faith is the positive attibrute; fear is the negative".

3. "Christ is our pattern. Are you cutting your life out by the master pattern?".

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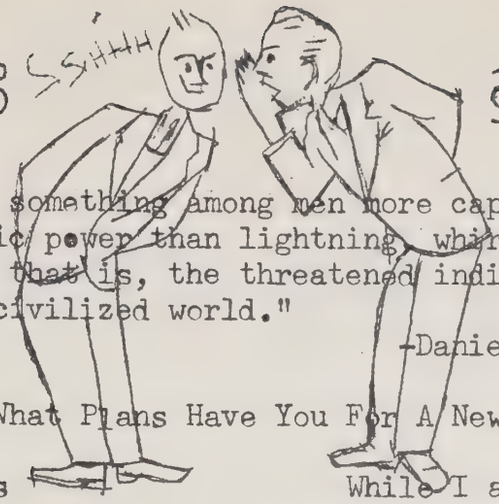
CAMPUS OPINION



"There is something among men more capable of shaking despotic power than lightning, whirlwind, or earthquake; that is, the threatened indignation of the whole civilized world."

-Daniel Webster

What Plans Have You For A New Year?

There are many things
That I plan to do,
To make my manhood turn out true,
I'll be as respectful as I can,
Remembering I'm making a man,
No matter what color I may be
a respectful man is good to see.

-Lonnie Best

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In this new year of 1960 I plan to do all the good I can. I plan to stay out of trouble and away from trouble makers.

I also plan to to get the best grades in school through hard study and my work willingly and well.

-Bobby Cannon
Grade 10th

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My plans for 1960 are to stay at morrison and obey its rules and regulations.

I want to make up for my mistakes and never be guilty again of doing wrong.

I paln to continue my education when I go home.

-Victor Jones
Grade 10th

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Iplan to be a better boy in 1960 here and at home for I have learned how to live a better life since being at Morrison.

-Harry Barnes
Grade 10th

While I am here at Morrison I will make my stay worthwhile. I have learn to take orders. I have also learned to farm. The best subjects I like in school are reading, science and arithmetic. I love to go to school, so I am planning to do my best work in 1960.

-Russel Davis
Grade 6A

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We, the members of the sixth grade, have made a resolution to use the training we have received at Morrison for better adjustment here and when we go back home.

-Roland Hill
Grade 6A

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I would like to do better this year in spelling, arithmetic and conduct.

-John Henry Moore
Grade 7th

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I would like to join the band and make myself a good, honest musician.

-Wyatt J. Davis
Grade 7th

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I want to try this year to be a better boy. I want to stay out of other people's business and other people's things.

-James Battle
Grade 5th

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I have been at Morrison over a year, and I have learned a great deal. I am going to take home the beautiful hymns I learned, the poems and the band music. Morrison has inspired me to be something. Thankful am I to the staff at Morrison, and may God bless each one.

-Andrew Rodgers
Grade 7th

EDITORIALS

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New Day

As you enter the New Year I should like to remind you that there are certain obligations that each one of you should meet while you are the recipients of so many kindnesses from people far and near- gifts of clothing, food, magazines, books and money.

People have shown by their gifts that no matter what you have done in the past, they still believe that the future will bring to you a new realization of your responsibility to your community and to this civilization. If you do not deserve this faith that people have in your rehabilitation, then the future will be sad for you and them, for youth is the keeper and preserver of all that America has held sacred, of all that the generations before you have left for your heritage.

The New Year is already yours to live in_yours to start a new way of life. So prepare yourself for the duties that will be yours in the years that lie before you. Accept the challenge of each newday and let not the setting sun find you with one moment lost because you have not made the best use of it.

Cast away those things that keep you enslaved namely: fear, hate, superstition, ignorance, greed, jealousy and dishonesty replacing them with faith, wisdom, tolerance, love and temperance. They will make you a worthy recipient of the blessings of the good life.

-J. S. Brown

Campus Thinking

Often a casual visitors may assume that the boys of Morrison and similar institutions are unaware of the problems of the world outside, but their assumption is a fallacy.

Our boys are alert, not only to their family and community problems, but they are keenly aware of the international and national problems that greatly concern us at this critical stage of our history.

One senses their anxieties and deep concern as they ask such questions as: What can we do to stop the Cold War?" "Can we volunteer for the Armed Services at seventeen?"

Well, these questions perplex adults, but we must find answers that are at least comforting. On the other hand, we are happy that they feel the same concern as other Americans and they are willing, in whatever way they can, to be of service to their country.

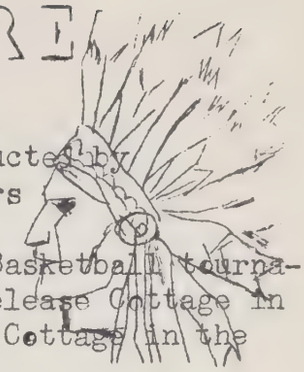
Strange how many of them think they already kow the answers. And what extravagant ideas they have!

The increased interest in reading news papers and magazines, together with the information gained from listening to radio programs, has created a relationship with the outside world that needs to be kept alive. And so being isolated by society, because of their intolerable acts, they are not altogether severed from people and their relationships.

-The Editor

"Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated."
-Bishop Hall

HERE AND THERE



Sunday Evening Is Part of Cottage Life Program

The boys look forward to the Sunday evening movie as a segment of our recreational program.

On January 24th the boys and staff highly enjoyed "The Jackie Robinson Story".

Boys in segregation or on retrictive privilege will not be given permission to see the movies. We hope that every boy will conduct himself in such a manner that he may enjoy the privilege of seeing every Sunday.

Some of the coming attractions are: "Home of The Brave", "Bells of San Fernado", "Babe Ruth Story", and "Davy Crockett", Indian Chief".

-H. W. Parker
Asst. Superintendent

New Members Added to Staff

Mr. G. Ellerbe has been added to the maintenance staff. He will have charge of campus beautification.

Mr. Thomas Covington, a graduate of Livingstone College has added to the staff of counselors.

Chaplain Gives Many Helpful Thoughts

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"The Open Door of Opportunity" seemed to point the way to a new life. Let us take these thoughts with us through all the years to come.

-Kenneth Johnson

Johnny's Dilemma

Johnny was rather shy, but he lingered long looking in the big dictionary in the library. The librarian went over to assist him. "May I help you", she asked. "Yes, please. I want to look up the word "up" but I can't spell it."

Intramurals Conducted by Counselors

The Holiday Season Basketball tournament was won by Large Release Cottage in "A" Division and Aggrey Cottage in the "B" Division.

In the first round of play Large Release defeated the "Tate Stompers" 30-17. Aggrey defeated the Redd Stars 22-15, and the Redd Hawks defeated Large Release "B" 17-12, the Tate Highlighters drew a bye and advanced automatically to the semi-finals.

Parson Black Hawks defeated the Parson Globblers 26-10. Aggrey defeated Bost 29-24.

In the championship round for division on "A", the Large Release defeated Aggrey 18-8. In the Division "B" Aggrey defeated the Parson Black Hawks 19-11.

Dr. P. R. Brown, our Superintendent, presented to both Championship teams. The trophies are to be retained permanently and are on display in Large Release and Aggrey Cottages.

Reporter, W. J. Rigby

New Furnace Installed in Teachers' Cottage

A new furnace has been installed in the teachers cottage by Mr. Lee Tyner and Mr. G. W. Tomlinson and boys of the maintenance department.

This work is usually done by a contractor and is the first furnace to be installed on our campus by members of the staff.

Now the teachers hate to leave the cottage.

WITH THE SAGES

Honesty is the best policy
-Benjamin Franklin

Honesty

"No legacy is so rich as honesty".
-Shakespeare

"Hope of ill gain is the beginning o loss."
-Democritus

"Lands mortgaged may return, but honesty once pawned is ne'er redeemed."
-Middleton

"Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness."
-M. Henry

"Study to be what your wish to seem."
-Socrates

"The truly honest man does that from duty which the man of honor does for the sake of character."
-Shenstone

"No man is wise or safe, but he that is honest."
-Sir Walter Raleigh

"An honest man, tho' e'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a' that."
-Robert Burns

"If honesty did not exist, we ought to invent it as the best means of getting rich."
-Mirabeau

"All knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature."
-Montaigue

Happiness

"Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God."
-Pascal

"It is not how much we have but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness".
-Spurgeon

"All who would win joy, must share it; happiness was born a twin".
-Lord Bryan

"The happiest person is the one who thinks the most interesting thoughts."
-William L. Phelps

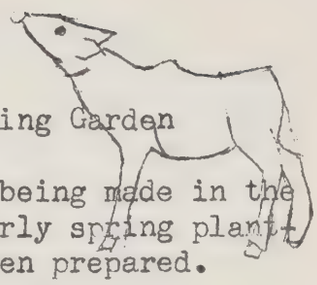
"Whether happiness should come or not one should try and prepare one's self to do without it."
-George Eliot

"The happiest life is that which constantly exercises and educates what is best in us."
-Hamerton

"Few things are needful to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool; - and this is the reason why many of mankind are miserable."
-Rochefoucauld

"There is this difference between happiness and wisdom, that he that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool."
-Colton

ON THE FARM



Dairy Production Increase's

The boys working at the dairy have been trying to improve the basic production despite the cold and rainy weather we are experiencing. The herd produced 11,000 pounds of whole milk during the month of December.

Four heifer calves were born last month. These calves are healthy and strong.

Twelve bull calves have been placed on a grain finishing ration. These animals will be butchered in February.

A major repair job on the dairy has been approved, and work is already started.

Swine Production

Boys assigned to swine production have been kept busy butchering hogs for use in the food department.

During the months of December and January over 6,000 pounds were butchered and processed.

Twenty brood sows have been selected as foundation stock. Fifty eight Landrace and Hampshire pigs crossed are on pasture.

Crotalaria Seeds Harvested

A combine has been secured for the harvesting of grain crops. The boys on the farm are harvesting crotalaria seeds. From estimates, it appears that there will be a large yeild.

R. L. Jones
Farm Superintendent

Campus Beautification

This winter we have used the warm days to fill ditches left by the winter rains, planted pine seedlings and prunned trees on the campus.

We hope to do many things before spring.

Maintenance Department

Boys Prepare For Spring Garden

Land preparation is being made in the truck garden area for early spring planting. Plant beds have been prepared.

One acre of onions will be ready for dining hall this month.

The cold weather has retarded the growth of winter greens.

Industrial Arts Class Build Shed

The industrial arts class is building an equipment shed to house our heavy farm machinery, small tools and fertilizer.

The severe cold weather has hindered their progress during the month of January. Messrs. L. L. Loyns and E. S. Douglass are in charge of construction.

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The vocational agriculture department is hoping to have the New Farmers Of America Club organized by the spring of this year. The organization will give the boys a chance to take off-campus trips during the school year. During the summer trips will be made to A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C. for a summer conference. For vacation they will be able to attend summer camp on the banks of the Atlantic Ocean. We feel sure that every boy will enjoy summer camp which lasts for one week.

In December and January our egg production decreased. Since our project is the poultry plant, we do all we can to keep our records up to date to estimate our profits if we were selling on the open market.

At present there are 170 laying hens, 198 pullets and 591 baby chicks. Chickens and eggs are furnished for the dining hall.

-E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

SPORTS

Highlights In Basketball

Well it seems that the majority of the boys here at Morrison have gotten hold of the basketball spirit by now, because the season has neared it's half-way mark. But it seemed that the team started out on the wrong track this year. The Bears have three victories and four defeats. Our high point player so far this season is Walter Taylor. He has scored approximately 70 points altogether in the seven games played. He has accomplished a 10.0 average.

Captain Ulysses Hall falls in second place by scoring 59 points which gives him 8.4 average. John Merritt is in third place with 8.0 average. Anthony Norris is fourth place with a 5.1 average for his six games. Norris is more efficient in rebounding.

Our alternating centers are James Regan and Iris Crawford, who have averaged about the same so far for this season. There are other efficient players on the team.

One of our tightest games was a home game with Pinehurst defeating us 36-34 with two overtimes. When the Bears met Central High in Asheboro, N. C. on the 25th, we set an all time lead so far this season with score of 19-4 at the half time. We are to meet a few more teams this season, and I'm sure the team will do it's best to win them.

This is our team:

R. Fowards - Ulysses Hall
James Howze
L. Fowards - Walter Taylor
Hercules Smith
R. Guards - John Merritt
Granson Lindsay
L. Guards - Anthony Norris
William Hope
Centers - Iris Crawford
James Regan

Our Coach is Mr. L. V. Balsley

Reporter, Hercules Smith

Indoor Recreation

We have a wonderful time at Morrison in the evenings. Each building has its own games. We play bingo, dominoes, and table tennis.

For those who like reading instead of games, each building is supplied with books and magazines.

On Saturdays boys from every building have a chance to go to the gymnasium and play. These indoor games supervised by the house counselors help us to practice good sportsmanship, and we do want to learn how to get along with other people.

-Granson Lindsey

The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club, along with the Band and Glee Club ushered in the Christmas season with a Nativity Christmas Play, entitled, "This Strange Night" by John McGreevey.

The play was given in the school auditorium, December 23, 1959 at 3:00 p. m. The characters are as follows: Esther, The Innkeeper's Daughter, Arthur McGee. Matthew, The Inkeeper, Jesse Braswell. Marcus, A. Roman, Robert Tutt. Asa, A Shephard, Raymond Miller. Joseph, A Carpenter, James Bellamy. Mary, Andrew Harris. Courier, from King Herod, Freddrick Crowell.

The play was directed by Mrs. J. C. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. Tycer Scriven directing the glee club and Mr. S. W. Macon, the band.

The boys were given their first Christmas bags after the program.

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Campus Top Five Tunes

Country Boy — Shout
What About Us — Talk That Talk
Tiny Tim

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"To know that which lies before us in daily life, is the prime wisdom."
-John Milton

Grade 11

Iris Crawford
Robert Hurt

Grade 10

Richard Atkins
James Baggett
James Blackwell
Ulysses Hall
James Jones
Numan Jiles
Granson Lindsey

Grade 9

William Burnette
Frederick Crowell
James Scales
Robert Tutt
Willie Whitley

Grade 8

James Bellamy
James Froneberger
Curtis Jackson
Arthur McGee
Raymond Miller
Thomas Osborne
Daniel Simon
James Williams

Grade 7

Norman Aiken
Bobby Amerson
Melvin Butler
Ernest Cole
Oscar Manson
Robert Minson
Otis McLean
Andrew Rogers

Grade 6

Hoyt Baker
Russell Davis

Grade 6

Dennis Edgerton
James Edwards
Wilbert Evans
James Edwards
Bernard Huey
Robert Odom
Henry Poinsette
Roosevelt Stone

Grade 5

George Lott
Willie Shelley
Richard Taylor

Grade 4

Eli Black
John Jordan
Johnny Long
Lonnie McCoy
Willie Smith

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 11

Melvin Boulware
Willie Clyburn
Iris Crawford
Jerry Greenwood
James Howze
Robert Hurt
Kenneth Johnson
James Reagan
Hercules Smith

Grade 10

James Baggett
James Bailey
Harry Barnes
Leroy Glass
Leander Graham
Robert Hughey
James Jackson
David James

Grade 10

Zanderlion Lattimore
Granson Lindsey
James King
Johnell Mitchell
Nathaniel McAllister
Willie Moore
Alex Neely
Harold Teale

Grade 9

James Anderson
Lonnie Bordon
Samuel Borden
James Brown
William Burnett
Roscoe Butler
Arthur Dancy
Levi Hamilton
James Marshall
James Massey
James McAlily
John Ray
Robert Tutt
Curtis Wade
Willie Whitley

Grade 8

Arthur Archer
Robert Baxter
James Cole
Jimmy Covington
James Davis
James Froneberger
Roger Harrell
Robert Hampton
Andrew Harris
Clyde Hassell
Curtis Jackson
Edward Little
Arthur Martin
Alexander Mcullough
Raymond Miller
Jerry Neal
Levi Owen
Billy Ray

Grade 8

James Redding
Westley Reid
Daniel Simon
Donald Snow
Nathaniel Williams

Grade 7

Norman Aiken
Bobby Amerson
Leroy Arrington
James Belk
Samuel Brown
Calvin Bullock
Ernest Cole
Joseph Gilliam
Eddie Harrington
Jarius Hinton
Larry Hollis
Harry Hunt
Albert McDowell
Charlie Munn

Grade 6

Hoyt Baker
Dennis Edwards
Bernard Huey
David Lassiter

Grade 5

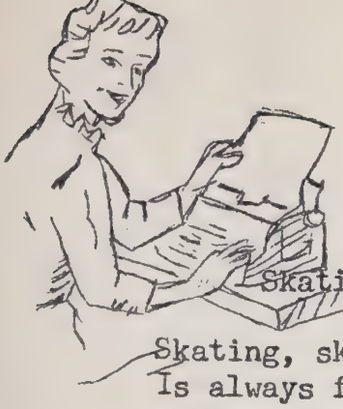
Leroy Barmore
Bobby McNeil
Leroy Saunders

Grade 4

Hurley McNatt
Elwood Melvin
John Murray
Robert Richardson
Ernest Watson

Special Group

Donald Black
Benjamin Crowe
Billy McNeill
Thomas Page



POETIC SEEDLING

Skating

Skating, skating
Is always fun,
While you are skating
Other boys run
You skate this place,
You skate that place,
You have all the time
You want to waste
Then when playing time is up
You feel like a broken coffee cup,
That's why I say "Don't lose time waiting,
Get your skates and let's go skating."

-James Jones
Grade 10th

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The Light

Have you seen the glorious light
That's shining clear and bright
Try to do something each day
That is useful and right
The light shines brighter
When its dark and dreary,
When the eyes are blurred
And the steps are slow and weary.
What a wonderful feeling
To be able to see the light
That guides us through difficulties
Guided by God's holy might.

-Robert Hurt
Grade 11th

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Thinking

When I was home
My grandmother told me many things
But since I wouldn't obey her
I went from right to wrong.
When I do the things that's right
I rest better all through the night,
Even though I let my mother down,
I've learned my lesson,
You can put it down.
So 1960 can record for me
A useful life, of dishonesty free.

-Robert Herbin
Grade 10th

A New Life

My new life is just beginning,
I have just started living,
I find so many good things to do;
That make me happy the long day
Through
It's good time to be living
To be loving, to be giving,
Come, let's be a friend to man,
By being kind all we can.

-Jollette Robinson
Grade 10th

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Going Straight

What's the idea
Of not wanting to go straight?
You better wise up
Before it's too late.
Don't touch that money
You know it's not yours;
You'll end up in trouble
and behind closed doors.
My mother told me
When I was about eight
There's nothing in the world
Like trying to go straight.

-James Blackwell
Grade 10th

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Faith

If you have faith in your Savior
Who lives up above
And be willing to give Him
Your service and love,
He'll be with you always
No matter where you rove.

-Randolp Briggs
Grade 10th

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Footsteps In The Snow

Now that winter has come again
As it does each and every year
I think of the poor animals
And then I shed a tear.
The hunters will find them
By the footprints in the snow
Some won't get caught, others will
Because they have no place to go.

-Robert Henry
Grade 10th

REMEMBERING

"Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you,
Because of good that you will do."
-J. S. Brown

Charles Edward Lee of Northhampton County presented no behavior problems since his release. He is a willing worker and has aided his mother and older brothers much in farm work to support the entire family.

Bennie Dixon of Asheville has been granted final discharge because satisfactory adjustment. He lives with his mother and has secured employment.

James McCollough of Charlotte has made a very satisfactory adjustment since his ralease from this institution. He is attending school regularly and seems to be making good grades.

Roy Lynn McCree of Cabarrus County has adjusted nicely in the school and community. He is very impressive to all who come in contact with him.

Forest Jones of Chapel Hill visited Morrison during the holidays. He was driving a large truck. He said he worked for the company and supported his family. He was driving supplies to Georgia.

Curtis McKinney of Charlotte has made fair adjustment. He is now 17 and employed by a local roofing company in Charlotte.

Ervin Reinhardt of Catawba County has gotten along well in school and one can see a big change in his attitude and behavior. He gets alone well in the community.

Douglas McCoy Williams is living with an uncle and aunt. He is making a fine adjustment in the home of his uncle and aunt.

Robert Gaston of Charlotte has made fair adjustment since his release from the institution. He is working at a restaurant.

Charles Lee Hewitt is getting along well since his return home, make regular reports to the Welfare Department, attends school regularly, has good attitude in school and elsewhere.

Lee Roy Obie of Orange County is making satisfactory adjustment in his community. He keeps his appointments with his Welfare Department and attends school regularly.

Donald W. Staley has been reporting regularly to the Welfare Department. He is attending school and seem to be making satisfactory adjustment in the community.

William Smith, Jr. has made very good adjustment to community life and school work. He has reported promptly for his appointments.

Ralph Alexander is getting along well since his release from the institution. He has made a fair adjustment, however he did not start school this year.

Francis Owen Troy seems to be getting along fine at home. He is attending school regularly and attending church services with his family. During the summer months he assisted his father with the farm work. His family seems interested in helping him make a good adjustment.

Willie Wright has not been in trouble. He is getting along well in the community. He keepshis appointments with the Welfare Department.

-The Editor

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Farm - General

Lewis Arrington
Eli Black
Elisha Campbell
Russell Davis
Edward Leroy Dixon
William Dockery
Dennis Edgerton
Tommy Ewing
Joseph Gilliam
Howard Goins
Hubert Graves
Andrew Harris
David Lassiter
Johnny Murray
Billy McNeill
Franklin Price
William Ramseur
James Sapp
Bobby Young

Vocational Agriculture

Harry Barnes
Charles Foust
Levi Hamilton
Luther Harrell
Clyde Hassell
William Marshall
Roscoe Richardson

Dining Hall

Carl Black
Donald Black
Robert Braxton
Roscoe Butler
John Covington
Jerome Crowe
Arthur Dancy
Samuel Forman
David Gaither
Clarence Harris
Curtis Jackson
John Mason
Arthur Martin
Eddie Melvin
Willie McFadden
Cephus McNeill
Eugene Price
Johnny Roseboro
Willie Smith
Curtis Taylor
Ronnie Thomas
Percy Williams

Redd Building

James Bethea
James W. Davis
Harvey Jones
Ernest Lynch
Jerry Neal
Wesley Reid
Johnny Simons
Sylvester Tate

Tate Building

James Belk
Jesse Braswell
Willie Copeland
Frederick Crowell
James Froneberger
Charlie Munn
Lawrence Taylor
Thomas Warren

Small Release Cottage

Henry L. Davis
Freddie Jones
Richard Wright
Thomas Page
Robert L Richardson

Large Release Cottage

Arthur Garry
Oscar Manson
Alexander McCullough
John Ray, Jr.
Willie Steele
Cleveland Sutton
Walter Taylor

Aggrey Cottage

John Moore
Robert Odom
James Reddin
Curtis Wade

Bost Hall

Jesse Clark
William Curlee
James Davis
Ocia Imes
John Land
John Lawrence
Earl Lily
Albert Morgan
Henry Poinsett
Roosevelt Stone

Parson Hall

Johnny Cox
Willie Fraizer
James Grant
George Lott
Samuel Murphy
Charles McDonald
Charles Thompson
Daniel Young

Things You Should Know

1. Where is the oldest standing church in North Carolina? When was it built?
   a. St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Bath N. C. built in 1734.
2. Was their ever a law establishing a state church?
   a. Yes, Anglican or Episcopal Church.
3. What was the chief money crops of early North Carolina settlers.
   a. Tobacco and corn.
4. Who furnished the music for the North Carolina plantation dances?
   a. Negro slaves who could play.

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"If March comes in like a lion,
It will go out like a lamb."
Old Saying

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GREETINGS

March 31, 1960

Greetings:

At this time we are mindful of our many friends who come to our campus, and help us to impress upon our boys the fact that people everywhere are interested in their spiritual as well as temporal development.

In the past two months Mr. Bruce Webber of Raleigh entertained us with religious pictures and their intrepretation. With him was Mr. R. B. Stokes also of Raleigh who assisted him.

Mrs. O. J. Saunders of Southern Pines brought the choir and minister of the A. M. E. Zion Church and her class from the West Southern Pines School giving us one program of sacred music on Sunday, and a class play during the week of March 1.

These are just a few of the efforts put forth by various organizations and individuals to help with our program. To say we are deeply thankful inadequately expresses the feeling of gratitude in our hearts.

May God prolong their lives to do many other charitable services in His name.

Sincerely yours,

P. R. Brown
Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

Caseworker Issues Certificates of Discharge

The caseworker's office has been kept busy complying with requests for discharges from Welfare Departments for boys who have made proper adjustment in their communities and have been recommended for final Honorable Discharges. The number of boys receiving honorable discharges for March, 1960, was 60.

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Band Boys Play in Hoffman Parade

Mar. 28 - Seventeen Morrison boys under the direction of Mr. S. W. Macon participated in the Hoffman School Parade.

Many spectators watched their performance and expressed their surprise and delight.

Boys in the Band are: Victor Jones, Lonnie Borden, William Barnett, Larry Guy, Frederick Crowell, Bobby Amerson, William Robinson, Frederick Jones, Elmore Davis, Robert Odium, John H. Moore, George Adam, James Davis, Ernest Cole, Anthony Bristow, Raymond Miller, and Edward Anderson.

Morrison Boys Participate in Spelling Bee

Mar. 28 - The Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority sponsored its annual Seventh Grade Spelling Bee and Talent Show at the Anson County Training School in Wadesboro, North Carolina. There were ten schools participating in the Spelling Bee and two representative from each school.

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Parents Visit Campus

Some parents do not neglect the opportunity to visit their children on official visiting days, Wednesdays and Sundays. They have traveled through cold weather and deep snow over long distances to bring their children little dainties that they ask for.

Some of the students who had visitors in the past months are listed below:

Guests from Winston-Salem visited David Bethea, David Hackett, Kennth Johnson, Lewis Jones, Raymond Miller, and James Scales; from High Point visitors came to see Granson Lindsay, Arthur Martin, Charles Thomas, and Lonnie Thomas; from Lexington Leroy Barmore, Samuel McIntosh, and Robert Smith; Durham Lawrence Taylor; from Raleigh Leroy Arrington, Hoyt Baker; from Asheboro parents came to see James Belk; from Charlotte Larry T. Guy and Joseph Houston; from Pittsboro John Surclock; from Gastonia Walter Mason; from Lumberton James P. Regan; from Albermarle, Luther Harrell and Robert Hearne; from Elm City Curtis Taylor; from Camp Butner Frederick Crowell; and from Greensboro Roland Logan.

We welcome our visitors and the boys especially appreciate the visits of parents.

W. J. Rigsby
Counselor

A New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker announce the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Regina, February 11, 1960.

Workshop in Counseling

Mr. Vance R. Robinson, Supervisor of Social Services for Correctional Schools has conducted two workshop's on cottage life and counseling. They are very helpful in cottage life more interesting and wholesome.

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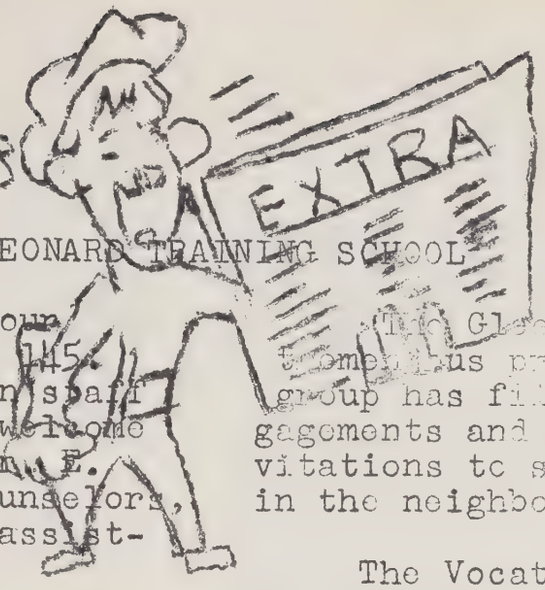

LEONARD TRAINING SCHOOL

Since our last report our student body has grown to 145. We have had an increase in staff members. We are happy to welcome Miss R. M. McIntosh and Mr. E. V. Martin as assistant counselors, and Mrs. F. F. Parker as assistand dietitian.

The Cottage Life program is progressing nicely. Mr. R. Vance Robertson has conducted two work shops, both of which have proven to be very benefical in our program. Topics discussed in these work shops were as following:

1 1. Recognition and Treatment of Individual Difference in Children.

2. Teaching Responsibility and Appreciation to Children.

Recreation is considered one of the most vital aspects of our Cottage Life Program, thus we have provided three basketball courts, a horse shoe pit and a soft ball field for outside recreation for our boys. We have also provided a Ping Pong table for additional inside recreation for them, and many of our students consider themselves real pros already.

The Academic Department is beginning to take shape. All State adopted textbooks and many of the books for the library have been purchased. Both the Ladies and Men Lounges were recently furnished. New furniture for the Secretary's office and the front lobby recently arrived.

The Glee Club has made tremendous progress. This group has filled several engagements and has several invitations to sing at churches in the neighboring towns.

The Vocationa shop is becoming the center of interest on our campus. Presently the students are working in two areas: Leather and Wood. Projects completed in leather are: Ladies bags, billfolders, and keyholders. Projects that are completed in wood are: Work tables, end tables, school sign and Ping Pong table.

Our farm has made excellent progress with much of the land ready for spring planting. When one visits it he readily thinks that we will soon be getting fresh Leonard grown vegetables.

We were highly honored to have to worship with us on March 24, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Elaine M. Madison and their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Bull.

We at Leonard are proud of the adjustment our students are making. Recently it was our pleasure to release the following students: William Little, Donnie Barnes, and Roger Benton.

DEDICATION

We are happy to announce the official date for the dedication of this school, April 24, 1960 at 2:00 P. M. We are looking forward to your presence.

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And I have declared unto them Thy, name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them."

Thinking on Easter

As one centers one's thoughts on the Easter Season one seems to sense a divinity in everything around us-the budding of the trees, the sprouting of green grass, the singing of the flowers.

One cannot but marvel at the miracle of spring that reaches out and touches every living thing. Truly this is symbolic of the Resurrection.

God has kept His promise to man, but have we kept our promise to Him?

Have you had any experience with Jesus who loves little children as much as He loves the grown-ups?

Let Jesus come into your life to be your friend and guide. Let not your life be lived in vain for without Him we live vainly.

Your problems and the problems of the world that make us fear the outcome can be solved through this Holy One's formula for right living. He can bring peace and quiet to troubled hearts. If you and I earnestly seek His guidance He will be with us always.

This Easter let us be thankful that God so loved us that He gave His Son who, in turn, gave His life that all men may enjoy the abudant life that He alone could give.

Let Christ into your lives that He may keep you from the evil influences that brought you here.

Visitors Praise Bulletin Board

Mr. J. J. Moore continues to receive many compliments for the artistic way in which he arranges the pastel paintings done by the students of his art classes.

Each month carries with it something significant that can emphasized through art. This they do.

The classes mean a great deal to the boys in helping them to express themselves through pictures, and it encourages them to do something that merits praise.

Our thanks for the beautiful Easter pictures on our bulletin boards.

Monthly Prayer Meetings

Monthly prayer meetings held in the auditorium are well-organized and the counselors give the boys an opportunity to express themselves along religious lines.

There is a spiritual awakening even among the older boys. We are pleased with what we see and what is expressed.

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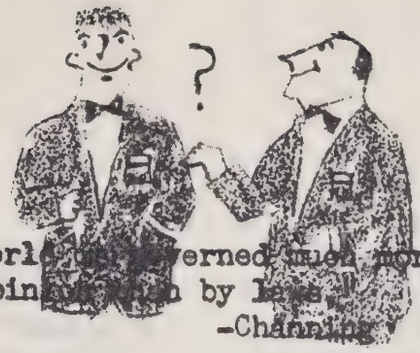
CAMPUS  OPINION

"The world is governed much more by opinion than by laws."
-Channing

Reporter - If you had three wishes for each of you that would be granted, what would be your wishes?

I wish that.

1. Every boy at Morrison could make a law-abiding citizen and never get into further trouble.

2. I wish the boys at Morrison could be loving and kind and industrious.

3. I wish that our country will forever be strong and prosperous and the races that make up its people could work together to build a Democracy that the people of the world could emulate.

David James

If I had three wishes that would come true I'd wish for

1. Security for my family.

2. An army career for myself.

3. Freedom for all those people who are worthy of it.

Weldon Watson

I wish for

1. Sufficient education to make a comfortable living,

2. I wish I had freedom, and

3. Long life for my parents.

John Merritt

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1. I wish I had another chance to start over and do better.

2. I wish I could help the different organization for handicapped.

3. I wish I could satisfy the needs of my parents as long as they live.

Leroy Glass

I wish that I had enough money to take care of my father and mother for the rest of their lives; to make up for the hearttackes and worry I have caused my family; and to get enough education that will enable me to make a decent, honest living for the rest of my life.

These wishes are not imppossible and I hope to help them come true.

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2. I wish that by my example I may be able some day to live so that my life will be an example of Christ's way of life.

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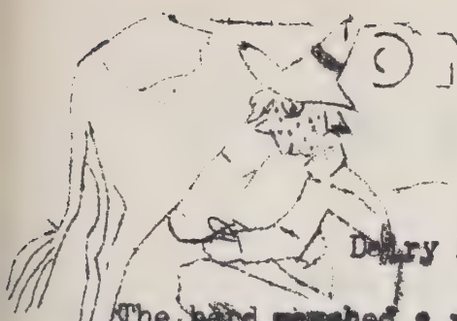

ON THE FARM

Dairy News

The herd reached a record high last month in population with a total of 75 animals in the herd. Five of these are newly born, four heifers and one bull. Five young cows are just starting to give milk.

We had an increase of 1,000 pounds of milk in February. We also furnished the food department of grain feed beef. We have more to be slaughtered next month.

-A. M. Davenport
Dairy Supervisor

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The Vocational Agriculture Class is working very hard to improve their project the poultry plant. Since our last report we have debeaked 555 young pullets and moved them into the laying house. The young pullets will be in production by the first of April. When birds are kept in confinement it is a "must" that they are debeaked if you want to the mortality rate to the minimum. It also make a much quieter bird and cuts down on cannibalism which is bad on your mortality rate and egg production. During the time of debeaking we also vaccinated the same pullets for fowl pox.

After removing the pullets from the brooder house we moved the litter out and scattered it in the fields for soil improvement. We follow our sanitation rules, working down disinfecting, and replacing new fresh litter.

We gave 600 new baby chicks in the brooder house now. We have vaccinated them for newcastle, and bronchitis disease.

We are working hard to have plenty eggs for Easter, so we will be able to give our boys a big Easter egg hunt.

-E. D. Dixon, Teacher
Vocational Agriculture

Farm Crops

Plowing and planting are about two weeks behind because of the long cold winter months. Therefore, some of the supervisors are working on the tractors at night trying to catch up with the soil preparation.

Boys and supervisors did a exceptionally fine job of feeding and caring for the farm animals during the recent snows. They were able to maintain a mortality rate that was below normal.

In wood pasture areas fifteen acres have been cleared and prepared for improved pasture. Thirty-four acres of Bermuda grass has been top-dressed. Seed beds have been planted and small grain top-dressed.

Already winter onions are being sent to the dining hall. Cabbage, tomatoes and other garden vegetables are already planted in cold frames.

A new John Deere Tractor with cultivating equipment was purchased this month. It is ideal for row crop cultivation.

Staff Member Resign

Mr. Raymond Hailey a member of the farm staff for fifteen years resigned March 4, 1960.

Mr. Ellerbe has joined the farm staff. He will work with truck crops.

Choir Sings at Morrison

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Signs of Spring

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  Warming his frozen toes
Spring seemed so far away
  There's snow whereever he goes.

Why had he ventured north so soon
  Against his mother's will,
Far from his orange-blossom home
  Where he could eat his fill?

-Lawrence Hemphill

Spring

Look! Look! what do I see?
  Spring is looking in on me
All the birds begin to sing,
  Butterflies are on the wing,
Life is every living thing,
  Shows how beautiful spring can be.

-William Streeter

Thinking

I am here,
Without an invitation,
To this country station,
With boys whose attitude,
Wanted too much latitude.

If I could have my way,
I'd get a magic car real soon
And be the first to reach
the moon.

-Alex Neely

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Winter has gone whether
  we know it or not,
Spring's lovely flowers are
  growing in the pot,
The world is God's garden.
  To walk and rejoice in.
So be glad!

-Richard Herbin

Above

Sometimes, all above and blue,
With few to tell my troubles to,
But a lonesome friend or two,
They feel the same,
They put the blame
On some back home dame,
Whose claim to fame,
Is that she has a sweetheart at
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-Willie Luther Clyburn

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My mother taught me to pray
When I was a child,
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To Jesus so meek and mild.
Now I'm away from home
I long for her tender care
I find solace here in daily
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-Willie Luther Clyburn

A Visit

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  grandma's house,
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  He ran up into a large bay tree,
And laughed aloud at poor
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-James King

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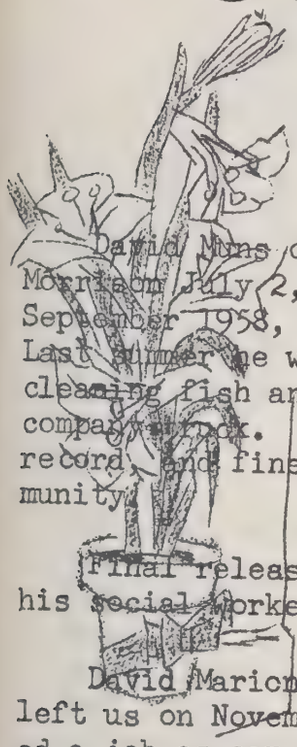

"Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you,
Because of good that you will do."
-J. S. Brown

David Muns of Fayetteville who left Morrison July 2, 1958, entered school September 1958, and attended regularly. Last summer he worked in a fish market, cleaning fish and delivering orders in the company truck. He has made a good work record and fine adjustment in the community.

Final release has been recommended by his social worker.

David Marion Johnson of Charlotte left us on November 17, 1959. He obtained a job as car washer at the Minute Car Wash. He has had no further difficulties and has made very good adjustment in the community.

Roy Lynn McCree of Concord was released from this institution on September 10, 1959. He has made fine adjustment in the school and his community in general. His reports states: "He is very impressive to all who come in contact with him". He is studying hard and no trouble in school whatsoever.

His final release has been granted.

Ferris Evans of Greensboro who was releas ed on October 26, 1959, enrolled in Dudley High School where he has been in ever since. He is conducting himself in a complimertary manner and is neat and clean at all times. His conduct is most satisfactory.

Lee Roy Obie of Hillsboro has been very conscientious in his adjustment. He attends school regularly, sings in the church choir, and is making good community adjustment.

John Mack Moore of Charlotte released from Morrison August 10, 1959, is attending school regularly and keeps all of his appointments with his caseworker. He continues to remain out of difficulty.

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Charles Mingo of Charlotte has remained out of difficulty since being released. He has kept most of his scheduled appointments and continues to make a favorable adjustment. Presently, he is attending school on a regular basis and apparently is doing quite well.

Sidney Goldston of Fayetteville has been recommended for release. He attended school until his sixteenth birthday and quit. He got a job working as a kitchen helper for six weeks before leaving home for New York where he soon found a job in a watch factory.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

"True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing and to do what is best worth doing."

-Humphrey

Grade 4

Willie Smith
Ernest Watson

Grade 5

Nathaniel Curlee
James Davis
James Hamilton
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George Lott
Earl Pearson
Leonard Steward
Richard Tayler

Grade 6

Archie Banner
James Edwards
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Bernard Huey

Grade 7

Earnest Cole
Edward Davis
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Oscar Manson
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Charles McDonald

Grade 8

James Bellamy
Reginald Droner
James Froneyberger
Luther Harrell
Arthur McGee
Raymond Miller
James Reddin
Dan Simon
James W. Williams
Nathaniel Williams
Richard E. Williams

Grade 9

Samuel Borden
Anthony Bristow
William Burnett
Frederick Crowell
Albert Scales
Robert Tutt

Grade 10

James Baggett
Robert Cannady
David James
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Anthony McGildery
Vance Virgil
Weldon Watson

Grade 11

Willie Clyburn
Robert Hurt
Kennth Johnson
James Regan
Hercules Smith

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Benjamin Crowe
Thomas Warren

Grade 4

Johnny Long
John F. Lawrence
John Murray
Gregory Sifford

Grade 5

Leroy Barmore
James Hamilton
Amos McKinney
Oliver Whitaker

Grade 6

Hoyt Baker
Archie Banner
James Edward
Harvey Jones
Glenn McMillan
Curtis Taylor

Grade 7

Norman Aiken
Bobby Amerson
James Burgin
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John H. Moore
Roger Smith
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Percy Williams

Grade 8

Carl Black
Robert Baxter
Bobby L. Burton
Eddie Campbell
Williams Cavines
Jimmy Covington
Elmore David
James Davis
Reginald Drone
James Froneberger
Andrew Harris
Edward Little
Ronald Logan
Alexander McCollough
Billy Ray
James Reddin
John Sourlock
Nathaniel Williams
Richard Williams
Arthur Martin
Raymond Miller
Samuel Murphy
Charles Rogers
Dan Simons
Charles Thomas

Grade 9

James Bush
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John Haskin
William Hope
Grant Staley
James Anderson
Noland Anthony
Jesse Braswell
Anthony Bristow
James Davis
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Horace Hamilton
Levi Hamilton
William Marshall
James Massey
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Charles Partee
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James Baggett
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John Mason
Anthony Norris
Charles J. Smith
Willie J. Smith

Grade 11

Melvin Boulware

WITH THE SAGES

Time

"The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God, to respect time".
-Lavater

Patience

"Spend your time in nothing which you know must be repented of; in nothing on which you might not pray for the blessing of God; in nothing which you could not review on your dying bed; in nothing you might not safely and properly be found doing if death should surprise you in the act."
-Baxter

"Dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."
-Benjamin Franklin

"Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No rewards is offered, for they are gone forever!"
-Lydia H. Sigourney

"Well arranged time is the sureth mark of a well arranged mind."
-Pitman

"Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. - No idleness; no laziness; no procrastination;-never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."
Lord Chesterfield

"Our yesterdays follow us; they constitute our life, and they give character and force and meaning to our present deeds."
-Joseph Parker

"Time will discover everything to posterity; it is a babler and speaks even when no question is put."
-Euripides

"Patience is the key of conduct."
-Mahornet

"To know how to wait is the great secret of success."
-De Maistre

God's Plans

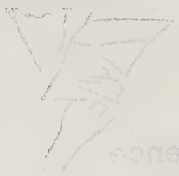
"If we could push ajar the gates of life
And stand within, and all God's workings see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery could find a key.
But not today. Then be content, poor heart!
God's plans, like lilies pure and white,
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart-
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold."
-Mary Riley Smith

Haste Not, Rest Not

"Haste not! Rest Not! Calmly wait;
Meekly bear the stones of fate!
Duty be thy polar guide-
Do the right whate'er betide!
Haste not! Rest Not! Conflicts past,
God shall crown thy work at last."
-Johann W. von Goethe

"Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the every-day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly, and then, when unforeseen trouble or calamity comes, your strength will not forsake you.

There is as much difference between genuine patience and sullen endurance, as between the smile of love, and the malicious gnashing of the teeth."
-W. S. Plumer



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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Industry keeps the body healthy,
the mind clear, the heart whole,
and the purse full."
-C. Simmons

Tate Hall

Frederick Crowell
James Froneyberger
Jerry Neal
James Seals
Fletcher Smith
Thomas Warren

Parson Hall

Willie Frazier
Charles McDonald
John Scurlock
Robert Springs
John Wilson
David Young

Large Release

Artis Copeland
Nathaniel Curlee
Henry Poinsett
John Ray
Curtis Wade

Aggrey Cottage

James Belk
James Davis
Danny Holt
John Moore
Robert Odium
James Reddin
Lawrence Taylor
Willie Torrence

Bost Building

Bobby Bruton
Jesse Clark
James Grant
George Lott
John F. Lowrence
Albert Morgan
Samuel Murray
Charles Thompson

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Gymnasium

Richard Williams
Robert Hearne
Bernard Robinson

Small Release

James Edwards
Ocie Imes, Jr.
Walter Manson
Charles McKinney
Richard Taylor
Ernest Watson, Jr.

Redd Building

James W. Davis
Ernest Lynch
Roland Price
Sylvester Tate
Oliver Whitaker
Gene A. Williams

Hospital

Willie Hampton

Dining Hall

Robert Baxter
Carl Black
James Covington
Benjamin Crowe
David Gaither
Clarence Harris
James McAliley
Eddie Melvin
Johnny Roseboro
Daniel Simons
Willie J. Smith
Ronnie Thomas
Nathaniel Williams

Industrial Arts

Lonnie Best
Kennth J. Johnson
Anthony McGildery
Alex Neely
Charles Smith

Barber Shop

James Bailey
William E. Burnette
James Dunston
Leroy Glass
Robert Hughey
Bennie Hemphill
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Zanderlion Lattimore
Gransen Lindsey
Nathaniel McAlister
Willie Robinson
Gaunza Wallace

Laundry

George Adams
Lonnie Borden
Samuel Brown
William A. Brown
James Bush
Johnnie Dunlap
Eddie Foxworth
Larry Guy
William Lindsey
James L. McCoy
Willie C. Smith
Robert Tutt
Jerome Wooten

Maintenance

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Roger Smith
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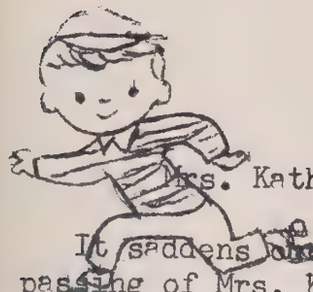

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Katherine Riddick Passes

It saddens our hearts to learn of the passing of Mrs. Katherine Riddick, wife of Mr. Frank Riddick. They spent 10½ years as staff members at Morrison before going to Washington, D. C.

We shall long remember Mrs. Riddick for her untiring efforts to beautify the campus around Redd Building, her pleasant smiles, and her strong character.

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Spelling Bee
(Continued from page 2)

Two boys from Morrison Training School were privileged to participate in the match and made a very good showing even though they were not the prize winners.

Most of the participating schools were well versed on the seventh grade words taken for the spelling book.

The seventh grade teacher of Morrison, Miss P. Brunson, Mrs. F. M. Hasty and Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Cooper attended the Spelling Bee and Talent Show and enjoyed the entire program.

The seventh grade students expressed their appreciated to the Alpha Gamma Chi Sorority for inviting us to join the contest.

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Industrial Honor Roll
(Continued from page 11)

General Farm	Dairy
Jesse Cauthen	Norman Aikens
Andrew Harris	Richard Bell
Franklin Huey	Eli Campbell
David Lassiter	Jimmie Covington
James Lott	Edward Dixon
Amos McKinney	Reginald Drones
Glenn McMillian	Clarence McNeill
Charles Partee	David McNeill
John Williams	(Other side)

Campus Personals

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Mr. Robert L. Ellerbe of Rockingham has been added to the staff as a farm foreman.

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Twenty-nine boys have been sent to Morrison from the Juvenile Courts and Welfare Departments.

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Small Farm	Vocational Agriculture
Louis Arrington	Levi Hamilton
Russell Davis	Luther Harrell
Dennis Edgerton	Robert Henry
Johnny Murray	McArthur James
	Roscoe Richardson

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-Charles E. Hughes

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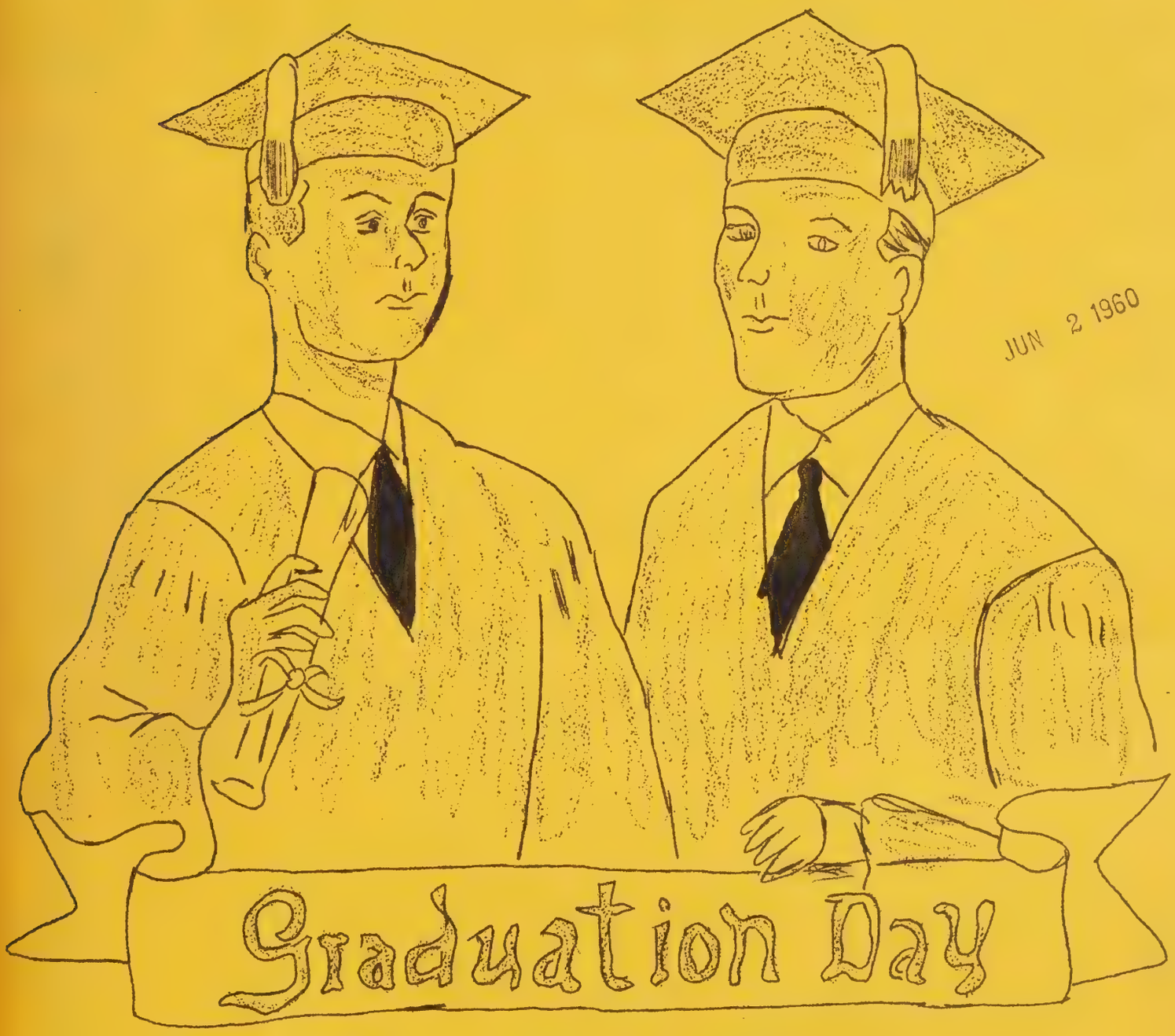

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A High Way, and a Low
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."

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GREETINGS

May 24, 1960

My Friends:

It was sixteen years ago that I accepted the position as Superintendent of Morrison Training School, dedicating my services to the program of the rehabilitation of neglected boys.

Our enrollment has increased from 135 in April 1944 with 22 staff members to 362 with 75 staff members in 1960. With the increase in population have come the addition of 13 new buildings, varied improvements in the water system, renovation of several old buildings and many added facilities and equipment that greatly aid the type of work to be done. For all of these improvements we are deeply grateful.

As long as there are homes without love and proper discipline to which our boys must return, our work loses its effectiveness. We can only pray and hope that the friends of children everywhere will continue to help with the improvement of our communities that soon they may become a wholesome place in which our children are to mature.

My sincere appreciation is extended to all those persons and organizations responsible for giving me the opportunity to serve North Carolina's Negro boys. I assure you that the thousands of boys who have come to Morrison during my sixteen years have been trained in principles of Christianity and good citizenship.

Sincerely yours,

P. R. Brown

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CAMPUS NEWS

Advisory Board Meets at Morrison

Apri.23-The Advisory Board of the State Training Schools for Negro Girls, Leonard Training School and Morrison Training School met at Morrison with the four members of State Admistrative Staff of Correctional Schools at 10:00 a. m.

Problems that concern the correctional schools in general were discussed with Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, Chairman, presiding.

Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correctional Schools, Mr. E. C. Bennett, Adminstrative Assistant, Mr. R. B. Roberston, Supervisor of Sociological Services, and Mr. W. L. Brigner, Supervisor of Psychological Services participated.

Members of the Advisory Board present were Mr. W. R. Collins, Mrs. D. D. Jones, Mrs. Mary Holliday, and Mrs. Edna B. Taylor who gave a detailed report of the White House Conference of 1960 which she attended as delegate from the Board of Correction and Training. The absent members were Dr. S. E. Duncan, Dr. John R. Larkins, and Mrs. S. C. Anderson.

Vistors accompanying members of the Advisory Board were Mrs. Esther Barnes of Greensboro, Mrs. W. R. Collins of Smithfield and Dr. Berta Hamilton of Livingstone College, Salisbury; Dr. Holliday of Statesville.

After the meeting a refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Sherrod, Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. Riddick, Farm Agent of Richmond County joined with the staff in making their stay at Morrison a pleasant one.

Members of the Advisory Board spent the night on the campus and attended the Dedicatory Program at McCain the next day.

Executive Board of N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers Hold Meeting at Morrison

Apri.30-The Executive Board of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers met in the library of Morrison Training School from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

They were welcomed by the Superintendent. The band played a few selections and they were given a campus tour after lunch.

Members present were Mrs. D. M. Jarnagin, Executive Secretary; Mrs. E. C. Smith, First Vice-President; Mrs. L. E. Donnell, Second Vice-President; Mr. M. Q. Wiche, Treasurer; Mr. Joseph Whitaker, Auditor; Mr. H. B. Goodson, Parliamentarian; Miss Ethel Lewis, District No. 2 President; Mrs. Lillian Freeman, District No. 3 President and Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carraway, Mrs. Vina Webb, Director of Music and Recreation; Mrs. Frances strickland, Miss Annie Mae Kenion, Director of Publicity and Mrs. Mary W. Grant.

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Weddings Announced

Miss Janice Brown of Raleigh our campus nurse, is getting married to Mr. Harold Wright on May 28, 1960 at 7:00 p.m.

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Mr. John Sledge of Raleigh Morrison's Purchasing Agent, marries Miss Frances Elizabeth Rogers of Raleigh on June 5, 1960 at 5:00 p.m.

Letters Earned In Sports

The Following boys have earned letters for their excellent participation in sports: Richard Williams, Football; David Hackett, Football; Samuel Brown, Football; James Regan, Football-Basketball; Granson Lindsay, Football; John Merritt, Football-Basketball; William Burnette, Football.

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CAMPUS NEWS

LEONARD TRAINING SCHOOL

Superintendent W. R. Windley Addresses Lion's Club of Southern Pines, N. C.

Superintendent W. R. Windley explained the work of the Leonard Training School.

Through the efforts of this organization and other interested friends we have three Scout Troops, a Cub Pack, Scout and Explorers' Unit which embrace 71 boys.

New Staff Members Added

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In the academic department Mr. A. J. Foxworth, a graduate of A. & T. College in voccational agriculture, has joined our staff.

Campus Briefs

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The Leonard Choral Club composed of 25 voices has filled several outside engagements.

Mrs. W. T. Windley and Mr. Percy Norris made robes for the group.

The Leonard Training School worshipped in its first sunrise service on April 17, 1960 at 7:30 a.m. in the school's auditorium.

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EDITORIALS

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"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good . . . think on these things."

-Philippians: 4-8.

Summer Safety

As summer approaches and the weather calls us out of doors a few things we do well to remember:

1. Be certain that you know poison ivy and any poisonous plant that may cause skin irritation or rash.

2. Snake handling is for the professionals and not for you, if you care to be on the safe side. Even non-poisonous snakes can cause pain if you are bitten.

3. Swimming is an invigorating and healthful exercise provided it is properly supervised by an adult qualified to be a life saver. Too often inexperienced swimmers who think that they can swim well enough to take care of themselves in an emergency do not count on their physical condition and take fatal chances. Play safe and be sure to take all precautions.

4. Trying to be a stunt man may cause you to spend the summer in a cast. Don't be a show. Just enjoy the summer.

5. Fishing is great fun for old and young and I hope you catch the Big Fish but be careful with the hooks, and try to handle them so they will not penetrate the skin.

You can have a joyous time this summer if you are careful to practice the rules of safety and good sportsmanship.

Our Graduates

Invitations from several of our former students to their graduating exercises have been received.

We are happy that they have kept their promises in finishing high school. It means a great deal to us and to the school to know that we can depend upon their integrity and perseverance.

The staff and boys send their congratulations and hopes that they will continue their education until they have prepared themselves for outstanding service to themselves, to their state and to their country.

We are grateful to their parents and teachers for the faith and under standing that they gave them throughout their adjustment period.

We especially mention the fine record made by Thomas White at Dudley High School in Greensboro. He was an outstanding in athletics and make a good scholarship record.

Because of his excellent performance in sports he has been offered a scholarship at South Carolina State College.

Elbert Banks of Clinton and Nathaniel Green of Whiteville have also been offered scholarships because of their fine record in athletics.

-The Editor

SPORTS

Hi Sports Fans,

For the past months we have been engaged in America's number one sport, which is baseball. Our team got off to a very poor start by losing the first three games, one to Rockingham and two to Carthage. But after that we got the winning spirit and went on to win three straight games before losing another one. Our coach and Athletic Director, Mr. L. V. Balsley, reported that the one thing the team lacks is experience. We do not have players that played on the team last year. We hope that next year we will have a more experienced and more winning team.

The regulars for the team this year are as follows:

Anthony Bristow - Center field
Robert Jones - Catcher
John Merritt - Left field
James Reagan - Short stop
James McAllily - Right field
James Dunston - First base
Charles Rogers - Third base
Richard Williams - Second base

Pitchers are:

Paul Smoot, Nathaniel Williams, John Merritt, James Regan

This was our schedule for the year.

Rockingham - April 14 - lost
Carthage - April 19 - lost
Carthage - April 21 - lost
Rockingham - April 25 - won
Albermarle - April 26 - won
Southern Pines - April 29 - won
Albermarle - May 3 - lost
Southern Pines - May 5 - won
Ellerbe - May 10 - lost
Ellerbe - May 12 - tied
Hamlet - May 17 - won
Hamlet - May 19 - won

Reporters - James Regan
Hercules Smith

Jubilee Camporee Held On Morrison Lake

On May 13, 14, 15, 1960, Morrison Training School was the host for the Richmond-Anson County Division of the Central North Carolina Council of the Boy Scout of America. All Negro Scout Troops in this area were represented. We were extremely happy to welcome and to associate with the following troops: Troop 31 from Hamlet, Troop 58 from Lilesville, Troop 103 from Mangrum, Troop 112 from Ashley Chapel, Troop 113 from Rockingham, Troop 120 from Hoffman, Troop 130 Ellerbe, Troop 133 from Polkton, and our own Troop 137 from Morrison. The program was planned to make good use of all the time we had.

Saturday afternoon, each Patrol was led through a series of tests. These tests were designed to test the skill and knowledge of each patrol. Some of the subjects covered were compass reading, map reading, knots and lashings, fire building, first aid signaling and nature studies.

Saturday evening was an open period at which time parents and guests were shown around the entire camporee Campsite.

The Saturday night Camp Program was extremely interesting. The Patrol Awards were presented during this period. First place went to Troop 58 Lilesville. Our Troop 137 amassed the second highest number of points. Presentation of awards was followed by more songs and stunts. This period was highlighted by an original song entitled "Beans" and sung by members of our own Troop 137.

Sunday morning was clean-up time in preparation to leave camp. The Camporee was concluded by a very impressive Religious Service conducted by Dr. P. R. Brown. Dr. Brown expressed his happiness in having the Camporee here at Morrison. He explained the value of having our Scouts associate with those from other communities. The Services were ended by Dr. Brown inviting the Scouts back again next year for their Annual Camporee.

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ON THE FARM

Egg Production

The vocational agriculture class kept their promise to have enough eggs on April to have an Easter Egg Hunt.

We are able at the present time to supply the dining hall with an average of 465 eggs each day.

Canning

The cannery has been made ready for the canning season. Already we have processed 658 pounds of salad greens for the freezer. We hope to save all we can by freezing, canning and preserving.

-E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture

Leonard News
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Farm garden crops planted to date for our food department are: white potatoes, garden peas, broccoli, turnip and mustard greens, cabbage, lettuce, carrots, kale, beets, corn, snap beans, peas, okra, squash, cucumbers, limas, egg plant, watermellon and cantaloupe.

Camporee
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Morrison Scout Committee are composed of Messrs. R. E. Edwards, Joseph Thompson, Charles McNeil, and W. J. Rigby of the Morrison Staff with Mr. J. M. Sledge as Scoutmaster.

W. J. Rigby
Reporter

Third Place Winner

William Henry of the tenth grade won third place in the School Masters' Spelling Bee of Richmond County. He received a medal.

Farm Crops

This is the first year of our new venture in strip cropping. Over 110 acres of corn are growing, permanent pastures are suppling feed for farm animals.

The truck crops are all planted and we are already eating garden peas, greens and spring onions.

The irrigations system is in operationhence our garden is in good shape despite the hot dry weather. Corn, peas, beans, carrots, beets, greens, cucumbers, watermelons, squash, okra, tomatoes, beans-limas and string egg plant and cabbage are looking good for this season and strawberries are bearing and being sent to the dining hall.

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Kenneth Johnson
Grade 11

New Members Added To Staff

We welcome in our program Mr. Stewart Lucas, cook; Mr. Clifton Gore, graduate of A. & T. College, counselor; Mr. William F. Cockran and Mr. Lawrence W. Ray, graduates of Allen University, counselors; and Mr. William E. Currie, counselor.

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COMING EVENTS

Thirty Eighth Graders Graduate

Eighth Grade graduating exercises will be given in the school auditorium, Monday, May 30, 1960 at 7:30 p.m. There are thirty graduates with Daniel Simon with highest honor and Raymond Miller with second honor. James Froneberger will receive third place.

The class roll follows: George Adams, Collee Bradley, A. B. Bell, James Bethea, Eddie Campbell, James Cheek, James Cole, Reginald Drones, James Froneberger, Andrew Harris, Roger Harrell, Luther Harrell, Edward Little,(released) Raymond Miller, Samuel Murphy, Arthur McGhee, John McIntyre, Wesley Reid, Charles Rogers, James Redding, Jimmy B. Roberson, Joseph Shaw, Dan Simon, Grover Whitley, Nathaniel Williams, Richard E. Williams, James Wallace Williams, Jesse Wilkins.

Ushers: Arthur Archer, John Wilson, Billy Ray, James Davis.

Class Advisors: Mr. T. J. Moore, Mrs. E. R. Scriven and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

Testaments Given

Apr.7- Mr. J. W. Honeycutt of Concord and Mr. Troy Sloan of Kannapolis presented Testsments to all the boys' at Morrison.

Mr. Honeycutt told us that bodily exercise profits little if it does go hand in hand with Godliness which carried us through this world and the world to come. We know God through the study of the Bible.

We are deeply grateful for these testaments.

Links Gives Newspaper Subscription

Wilson-Rocky Mount Chapter of links, Incorporated gave to our library a subscription to the Pittsburgh Courier. We enjoy reading the Courier and our sincere thanks for remembering us.

Robert Hurt

Declamation Finals Planned

June 8.- The finals in the Declamation Contest will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The participants are Ernest Watson, Johnny Long, and Lonnie McCoy of the fourth grade; James Battle, Thomas Evans, and Carl Smith of the fifth A; Earl Pearspn, Eugene Thacker, John Sutton, of the fifth B;Ernest Lynch, Ernest Cole, Roger Smith, of the seventh A; Larry Hall, Calvin Bullock, and James Belk of the seventh B; Grover Whitley, Collee Bradley and Jerry Neal of the eighth A; Robert Baxter, A.B. Bell and Frank Kersey of the eighth B; Raymond Miller, Andrew Harris, and James Cole of the eighth C; James England, Samuel Foreman, and Thomas Ewing of the ninth A; Athony Bristow, Albert Scales, and Claude Stinson of the ninth B; Paul Smoot of the ninth C; Granson Lindsey, James Bailey, and David James of the tenth A; Richard Herbin, Lawrence Hemphill and Robert Henry of the tenth B; Hercules Smith, James Regan, and Willie Clyburn of the eleventh.

The Dramatic Club Presents One-Act Play

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Thomas is scheduled to present, "The French Toast." A comedy in one act by Donald Payton to be given in the school's auditorium June 10, 1960 at 7:30 p.m.

The Characters are as follows: Stoney Jones-Zan Lattimore; Charlie Brown-Athony McGildery; Nancy-Raymond Miller; Mrs. Smith-Leroy Dickinson; Nanette-Bobby Cannady; Madame de Lour-Joilette Robinson; Guests-Reginald Drones, Jimmy Moore, Jimmy Covington, and Billy Ray.

Our Thanks

We extend many many thanks to Dr. Hamilton for the games she sent us for our recreation.

We highly appreciate the ten dollars that Mrs. D. M. Jarnagin of Raleigh sent for medals for the Speaking Contest. The medals have already been purchased and we are in strong competition to win one.

Hercules Smith

REMEMBERING

"Remembering and wishing, too
That only good will come to you,
Because of good that you will do."
-J. S. Brown

Clyde B. Hassell of Hertford, N. C. who left Morrison, February 1, 1960 has been attending school regularly and school officials are pleased with his program according to progress reports.

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Cleveland Alexander Sutton of Hertford who left Morrison February 1, 1960 has not attended school regularly but gives no trouble while in school. Parents report no behavior problems and makes excuses for his absentees.

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Parents say that Joseph Gilliam, Jr. of Hertford who left Morrison February 1, 1960, is getting along fine at home and is attending school fairly regularly and presenting no problems.

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Walter Tucker of Elkin who finished the eleventh grade and left on May 5, 1959 has made very satisfactory adjustment. He is graduating from high school this year. Walter has a job at the Bridge Street Drug Store and earns his own spending change and hopes to enter the armed Services after graduation. Final release granted.

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Daniel Perry of Louisburg has been recommended for a final release. He left Morrison in '59 and has not been in any trouble since.

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Larry Jackson of Yanceyville promised he'd finish high school so an invitation to his graduation from high school was not a great surprise. Larry left Morrison in the tenth grade.

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Nathaniel Greene of Whitevulle left Morrison December 1958 in the eleventh grade. He is now a member of the graduating class of Central High School of Whiteville.

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Horace McCoy Bryant Aulander left Morrison August 19, 1957. His final Discharge was granted September 29, 1959 and he is graduating from the John B. Bond High School of Lewiston. The Morrison Staff received an invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises on May 30, 1960.

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Freddie Lee Jones of Charlotte was released from the institution February 4, 1960, has adjusted very well. He is enrolled in the public school and has exhibited a very good attitude towards the school and is making good adjustment in the home and community. Freddie is presently delivering the daily newspaper after school.

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William Steele of Charlotte has made a very good adjustment in the home, school and the community. His father Mr. Dallas Steele is very please with the adjustment his son is making.

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Thomas Osborne of Charlotte who left Morrison February 19, 1960 has made a favorable adjustment. He attends school every day.

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John Mack Moore of Charlotte, who left Morrison August 10, 1959. Continues to make good adjustment in the school, home and community.

Compiled from quarterly reports.

North Carolina

1. Can the Governor of N. C. veto a legislative act?
2. Which is the largest county in area in North Carolina?
3. What are the residence requirements for voting in the state?
4. How many different kinds of trees in North Carolina?
5. The first county health department in the U. S. was established in North Carolina. When and where?
6. Name the four crimes that are capital offenses in N. C.?
7. How many senators and representatives in N. C. General Assembly?
8. North Carolina has more minerals than any other state. How many?
9. What N. C. city is the largest unincorporated community in the world?
10. How many judicial districts in North Carolina?

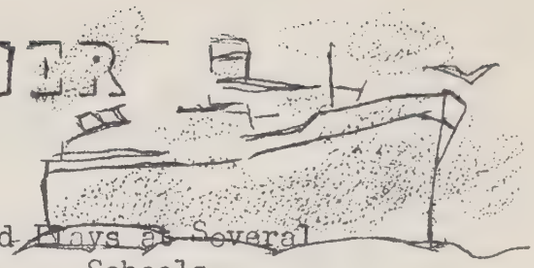
Answers:

1. No. He is the only Governor in the U. S. who has no such power.
2. Sampson county (963 sq. miles)
3. To vote a person must have been a resident of the state for one year, the county four months and the precinct for four months.
4. 153, and 70 of these being first size trees.
5. In Guilford County, June 1, 1911.
6. The four are murder, rape, arson and first degree burglary.
7. 120 representatives and 50 senators.
8. 289 species and sub-species have been found.
9. Kannapolis
10. Thirty districts.

The Fish

The biggest fish I ever did see was one I missed that laughed at me.

-Melvin Boulware
Grade 11



Band Plays at Several Schools

During the months of April and May the boys in the band have had invitations to play at Hoffman Elementary School, Henry Grove High School in Lilesville, N. E. Anderson County T aining School in Wadesboro, N. C., and at the Music Festival in Rockingham High School.

They received many compliments for their performances.

-S. W. Macon
Band Director

Imagine

Robert Hughey laying aside his snail pace to get ready to go home.

Robert Jones hitting a ball without a bat and catching a ball without a glove.

James Regan pitching a ball with shaking knees.

Hercules Smith sending home for tablets to decrease his appetite.

Melvin Boulware trying to make something out of himself.

Larry Henderson smiling without his front teeth.

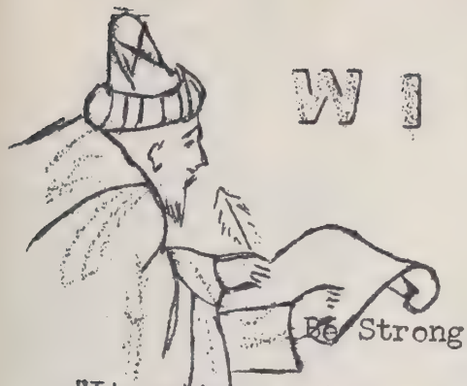
It happened here, folks.

-Willie Clyburn

Why

Why must I worry about the one I love?
Why must she worry about me?
Together our love will conquer all,
And this is plain to see.
What is life without someone to love,
Someone to comfort now and then?
I wish it could last forever,
Where life has no end.

-Hercules Smith
Grade 11



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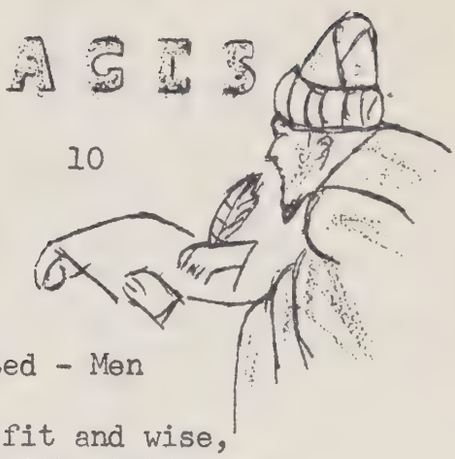

Be Strong

"It matters not how deep
intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle
goes, the day how long;
Faint not - fight on: Tomorrow
comes the song."

-Maltbie D. Babcock

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"God gives every bird his food, but he does not throw it into his nest."

-J. G. Holland

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"Doubt whom you will but never doubt yourself."

-Bovee

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"There is no man so low down that the cure for his condition does not lie strictly within himself."

-T. L. Mosson

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"No more important duty can be urged upon those who are entering the great theater of life than simple loyalty to their best convictions."

-E. H. Chapin

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"Great it is to believe the dream
When we stand in youth by the
starry stream;
But a greater thing is to fight
life through and say at the end,
"The dream was true."

-Edwin Markham

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"Pride - The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato - the only good belonging to him is underground."

-Thomas Overbury

Wanted - Men

"Not system fit and wise,
Not faiths with rigid eyes,
Not wealth in mountain piles,
Not power with gracious smiles,
Not even the potent pen-
Wanted: men."

-Author unknown

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Forget It

"Forget the slander you have heard
Forget the hasty, unkind word;
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair, because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday
Forget the chap whose sour face
Forgets to smile in any place.
Forget you're not a millionaire
Forget the gray streaks in your hair
Forget the coffee when its cold
Forget to kick, forget to scold
Forget the plumber's awful charge
Forget the iceman's bill is large;
Forget the coalman and his ways,
Forget the winter's blustery days."

-Anonymous

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For Those Who Love Me

"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true,
For the heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my coming too;
For the cause that locks assistance,
For the wrong the needs resistance,
For the future in the distance
And the good that I can do."

- G. L. Banks

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"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

-Thoreau

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

Grade 4

John Murray
Gregory S. Ford
Earnest Watson

Grade 5

Nathaniel Curlee
James Davis
James Hamilton
George Lott
Richard Taylor

Grade 6

Hoyt Baker
Russell Davis
Dennis Edgerton
James Edwards
Wilbert Evans
Davie Gaither
Hubert Graves
David M. Lassiter
Robert Odium
Henry Poinsett
Jesse Rivers

Grade 7

Norman Aiken
Bobby Amerson
Earnest Cole
James W. Davis
Bobby Dupree
David Hackett
Albert Hairston
Earnest Lynch
Thomas Pickenpack
Gene Williams

Grade 8

A. B. Bell
Reginald Droner
James Froneberger
Luther Harrell
Roger Harrell
Arthur McGhee
Raymond Miller
Dan Simon
Grover Whitley
Richard Williams
Wallace Williams

Grade 9

Lonnie Borden
Samuel Borden
William Burnett
Fredrick Crowell
Eddie Foxworth
Dannie Holt
Raymond Leach
Roscoe Richardson
Johnny Simmons
Grant Staley
Robert Tutt
Jerome Wooten

Grade 10

David James
James Jones
Zanderlion Lattimore
Gransen Lindsay
Weldon Watson

Grade 11

Willie Clyburne
Robert Hurt
Kennth Johnson
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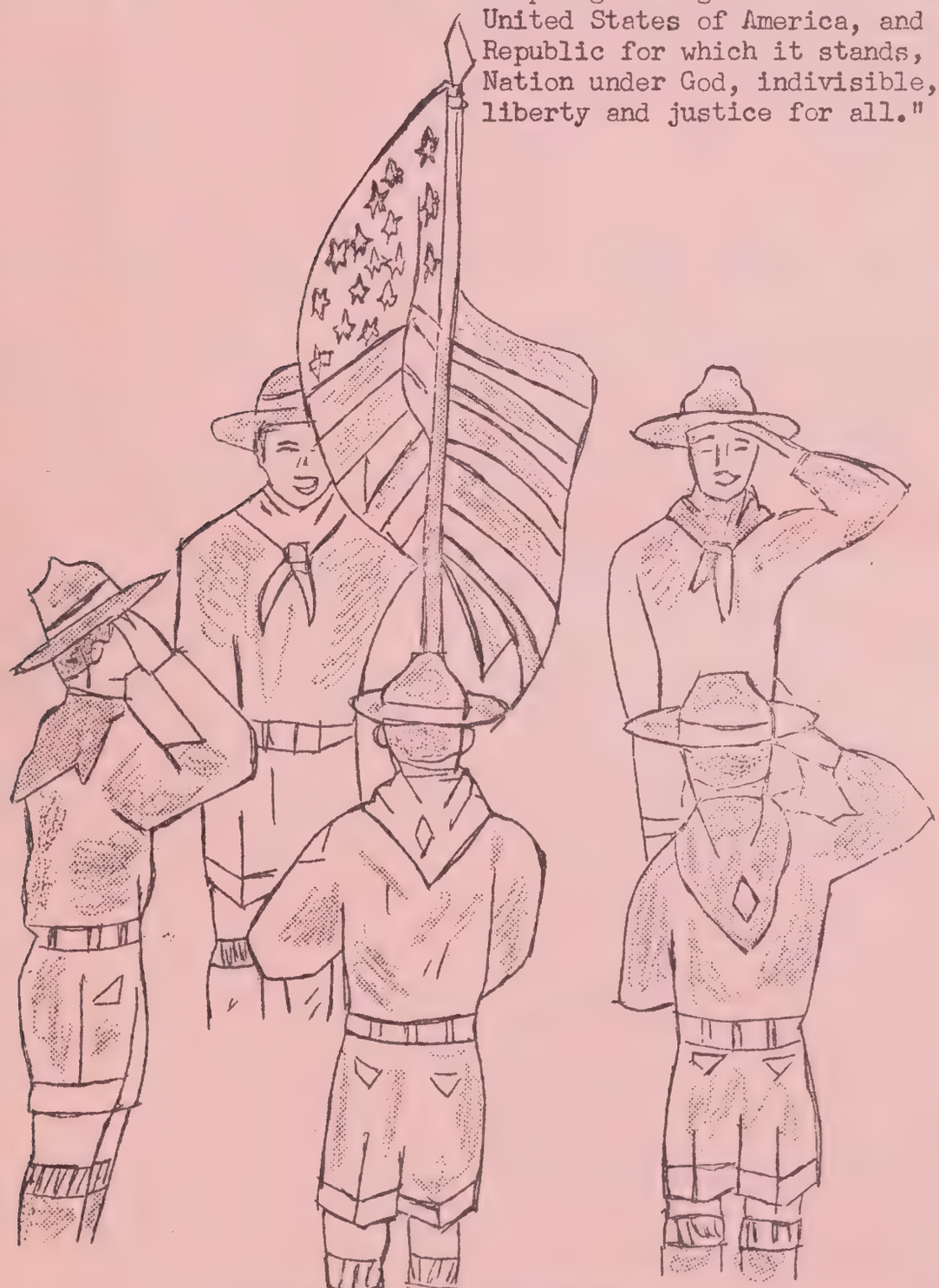

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GREETINGS

July 29, 1960

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Each of these boys has possibilities that may be developed into skills and techniques peculiar to the individual. The type of individual analysis conducted for each boy, while he is here, makes it easier to determine his capabilities and interests. Such data will, in a large measure, guide us in helping each boy who seeks full utilization of his potentialities.

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CAMPUS NEWS

POPULATION CHANGES FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1960

Mr. Hosea Brower, our caseworker, has issued his yearly reports. From them we have taken a few items of public interest:

Admissions During Year 1959-60

Received from the courts----------263
Recidivists---------- 48
Transferred from other institutions-3

Total admissions---------- 318

Total number of boys handled during the year---------- 653

Separations During Year----------300

1. Discharged without conditional release---------- 34
2. Conditionally released--------212
3. Transferred to other institutions-50
4. Total separations----------300
5. Total number of final discharges during the year----------570
6. Average daily population for the year----------340.27

Although the recidivists exceeded the number of 1959 by 13 many factors must be considered in determing the cause of this increase. The fact remains that all boys do not return to the same type of environment, nor have they the same reaction to whatever problems they encounter.

In comparison with the 1959 report the total population at the end of 1959 was 335, but the total population for 1960 at the end of the year was 353 and the total number of students handled during 1959 was 567. The average daily population has increased from 317.58 to 340.27 in 1960.

TEN STAFF MEMBERS REPRESENT THE NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF CORRECTION AND TRAINING AT THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL WORKSHOP

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This workshop was presented jointly by the Child Welfare League of America and the School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina. They were presented under the direction of Dr. Allen Keith Lucas and Mr. Alton M. Borten of the University of North Carolina School of Social Work and The Group Child Care Project.

Representatives of the North Carolina Board of Correction and Training participated in the following workshop discussion groups:

"The Hostile and Rebellious Child and the Child Who Does Not Care," by Mr. R. Vance Robertson, Supervisor of Social Work and Cottage Life, Board of Correction and Training.

"Complaints, Gripes, and Answering Back—as Group and Personal Behavior;" by Mrs. Connie G. Cameron, Head Counselor, Samarcand Manor, Mrs. Dorothy T. Brinson, Counselor, Dobbs Farm, Mr. Robert J. Covington, Head Counselor, Morrison.

"How Far Can We Go In Letting Children Be Wrong and Take The Consequence of Their Actions?" by Mr. Howard M. Todd, Head Counselor, Leonard.

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Transferred from other institutions 3

Total 318

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Conditionally released 242
Transferred to other institutions

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Average daily population for the year 327

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THE WAY BACK

A rapid knock on my door annoyed me a little, because I had set aside this period to sort out some material for the Beehive from the huge pile the boys had sent in. Looking up from the papers I noticed the tear-stained face of a dirty, mud spattered boy whom I bade enter. He came close to me and I asked what he wanted.

"I've come back," he said quietly.

"Come back from where?" I asked.

"I ran away from my work today, but when I got to thinking, I was sorry. So I turned around and came back."

I offered him a chair and for some time we talked of what it meant to run away and then to think and come back. I couldn't help thinking that that is what we all do at one time or another, whether mentally or physically. But like the Prodigal Son "we come to ourselves" and come back to the place from which we started.

This act of coming back is similar with one's conversion. It is a personal job we can do for ourselves. First, we feel sorry or repent because we are able to think on our errors. Then we forsake our way, and turn around. Before we have gone far on the old way we find friends, among them Christ himself to guide and protect us on our journey.

Finally after reassuring him of the wonderful thing he had done for himself and for all of us who love him, I asked him to go to his building and clean up and he would feel clean inside and out.

He smiled as he left my room. In the hall there was his counselor who was looking for him, and to whom I explained the incident.

Reading For Pleasure and Profit

Bacon tells us that "Reading maketh a full man" and so if you wish to grow into full maturity-mentally and physically, you must be able to spend hours in reading those books that improve your thinking, enlarge your vocabularies, expand your sympathies, and your understanding of human nature, thereby making one alert to the tasks that lie before him and cognizant of his own responsibilities in helping to improve his own environment. One who reads can very well solve his own major problems even if it involves help from others. He knows what he needs.

Reading carries one away from his immediate surroundings and makes a hut a palace, a prison a cathedral, an ugly deckling a beautiful swan.

Tennyson says: "I am a part of all that I have met." Make life what it should be through reading the best books you can obtain. The friendships you make through books are lasting.

The characters you meet in books are people with problems, and the way they solve their problems may help you to solve yours.

-Editor

HERE AND THERE

VISITORS COME FROM MANY PLACES

Our campus is a lively place on Wednesdays and Sundays with the parents permitted to bring dinner for their boys, they are radiant with happiness as they have little family picnics.

Visitors for June and July were from High Poing, China Grove, Winston-Salem, Henderson, Elm City, Sanford, Badin, Laurinburg, Lincolnton, Pittsboro, Lumberton, Greensboro, Charlotte, Rose-Hill, Raleigh, Elizaabethtown, Goldsboro, Reidsville, Red Springs, Rocky Mount, Fayetteveile, Graysburg, Lexington, and New Bern.

We welcome these parents because the job of rehabilitation is everybody's business.

Can You Answer

1. In what year and by whom was the Province of Carolina granted a charter?
2. What did the Scottish Highlander first name Fayetteville?
3. Which institution of higher learning in North Carolina was oldest?
4. For whom is Mount Mitchell named?
5. Who in North Carolina were the first to grow tobacco?
6. How many crimes are capital offenses in North Carolina?
7. When was Carolina divided into North and South Carolina?
8. When were the first public schools opened in North Carolina?
9. How many senatorial districts in North Carolina?
10. How does North Carolina rank among the states in size?

Answers on page 5

PRINCIPAL'S WORKSHOP VISIT MORRISON

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Two hours of the morning was spent in conference with the Superintendent, Dr. P. R. Brown, discussing various facets of the school program.

Lunch was served in the Morrison Dining Hall where they were reminded of the progress made in equipment, food, and expansion of building told by a former staff member of Morrison.

From the dining hall they visited the school where classes were in session; the shop where boys were busy learning the use of tools in industrial arts, cutting hair in the barber shop, repairing farm machinery in the auto mechanic shop and canning in the vocational agriculture class.

Other points of interest were visited: the dormitories, the farm, the dairy and chicken farm.

They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the program and the manner in which boys react to it, sepecially when they return to their homes.

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Teachers and Counselors Attend Summer School

Morrison Staff is intensely seeking new ways to hold the interest of the restless youths that must be taught here. This summer Mrs. Flora Hasty attended first session of Fayetteville State Teachers College, and Mrs. Palmer Balsley Mr. W. S. Dockery, and Mr. E. S, Douglass attended the first session of

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CAMPUS OPINION

"He who has no opinion of his own but depends upon the opinion and tastes of others, is a slave."

-Klopstock

Question: If you could vote, would you cast it for Kennedy or Nixon?

1. I would vote for Kennedy, because I think he can do a better job. He is known for his fight against racketeering. Kennedy will fight for law and order.

Willie Clyburn

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I would vote for Nixon, because he is more experienced and that makes him aware of America's Present Affairs.

Melvin Boulware Gr. 11

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I would vote for Kennedy, not because of his being a Roman Catholic, but because he advocates fairness to all people.

Edward Anderson Gr. 11

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I would vote for Nixon because I think he is better acquainted with the job of President, having been Vice-President for eight years.

Robert Hurt Gr. 11

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I would vote for Nixon, because he is young and experienced in the business of the President.

Eddie Foxworth Gr. 9

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I would vote forKennedy because he is liberal and would not show favoritism in human rights or religious beliefs.

Kenneth Johnson Gr. 11

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I would vote for Kennedy, because he is a young Democrat.

Grant Staley

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I would vote for Nixon because he is a modern Republican.

Johnny Roseboro

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I would vote for Kennedy because I'd like to see the world at peace in my life time. Kennedy, I think, is the man for the job—— a christian man.

Earl Burnette

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I would vote for Nixon because we need a man of experience with the solutions to world affairs.

Jerome Wooten

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This is a sample of Morrison boys thinking. -Edward Anderson-Reporter

Dental Clinic Held at Morrison

The Annual Dental Clinic is being held in the school infirmary. The condition of each boy's mouth is checked and treated according to his needs.

Dr. J. H. Barnhill and Dr. E. W. Swepson of the State Board of Health Oral Hygiene Department are conducting the clinic. (Continued on Page 11)

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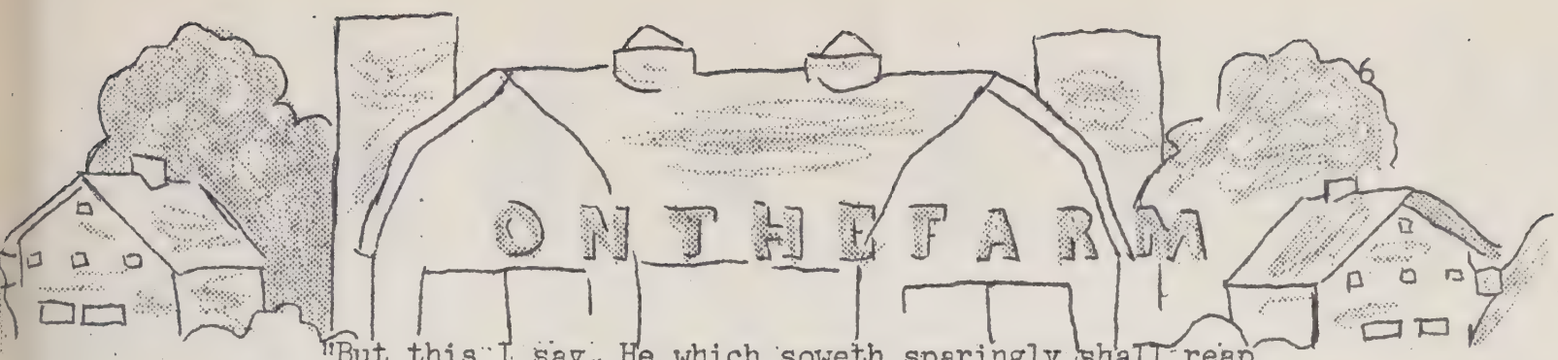
Can You Answer

1. In 1663 by King Sharles II of England.
2. Campbelltown.
3. Queens College in Charlotte founded in 1771.
4. For Dr. Elisha Mitchell who lost his life while exploring it.
5. The Indians.
6. Four. They are: Murder, rape, arson, or first degree burglary.
7. In 1729 (8) In 1840 (9) 33 (10) 27th.



"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

2 Cor. 9:6.

BOYS PRAISED FOR WORK

The boys assigned to the farm have done exceptionally well in producing food for consumption in the dining hall and feed for the farm animals. The weather has been hot and dry, but production goals have been met. Early spring crops have gathered and stored for later. A major portion of the vegetables are used in the food department.

Some of the vegetables harvested are corn, squash, potatoes, onions, cucumbers, cabbage, lima beans, peas, tomatoes, and string beans. The second crop is in the planting process.

Around 100 acres of corn is being harvested. Sixty-five acres have been seeded in hay, and ten in sorghum. Thirty-one acres of Bermuda grass is providing grazing and dairy land.

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Swine Production

The swinery has fifty young pigs. The boys have butchered 4,700 pounds of pork so far this month.

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Dairy Keeps Boys Busy

The boys in the dairy are busy with the grooming and milking of 30 milk cows, caring for seventeen heifers which will be used as replacements, and three calves, born this month.

The boys, under supervision, have butchered and processed 1,781 pounds of beef this month.

The industrial arts classes have completely built a farm equipment barn. The following farm equipment has been purchased:

1. grain drill, tractor wagon, power meat saw, meat grinder.

This equipment will help with the efficient operation of the farm and dining hall.

Our new farm building just completed, has made us very happy for now we have a place to store our farm equipment so we can keep it oiled and shining.

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Vocational Agriculture

Class Cans Surplus and Cares for Poultry

The canning season is here and we have started our processing. We have put in the freezer 1,300 pounds of turnip greens, 60 bushels of lima beans and garden peas, and canned 500 gallons of peach preserves.

Our baby chicks that we purchased last spring will begin laying next month. That will give us our goal of 1,000 laying hens.

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New Farm Equipment Building Completed

The industrial arts class has finally completed the building to house the farm equipment. We were delayed often during the early spring and late winter because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Messrs. E. S. Douglass and L. L. Lyons are the industrial arts shop teachers and they were very patient with us.

In starting this project we were able to learn every phase of the erection of a building 92 x 30 ft. from the ground up built of cement blocks.

Kenneth Johnson Gr. 11
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Ke[illegible] Johnson

SPORTS

Hi Sports Fans,

I suppose you realize that in a few months we will be participating in one of the roughest and toughest games played --- football.

We realize that the football season is just around the corner, so in our daily activities we are striving to build strong healthy bodies and muscles as firm as steel.

We only have a few players returning from last year, so our coach Mr. L. V. Balsley, will have to start off with an inexperienced team. We have confidence in our coach and we believe we can develop into a good team if we work hard.

The football schedule is almost completed and we are confident that we will have to put our best into the game to win.

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Football Schedule--1960

Badin - - September 15

Southern Pines - - September 29

Smithfield - - October 6

Asheboro - - October 13

Raeford - - October 22

Hamlet - - October 27 (pending)

Carthage - - October 27 (pending)

Albemarle - - November 3

Football practice begins August 15, 1960

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Some of the building teams are called by the names of their favorite teams and the boys are separated according to their ages into major and minor teams as follows with games scheduled twice per week:

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MAJOR LEAGUE

1. Tate - Giants
2. Redd - Yankees
3. Aggrey - Blue Devils
4. Large Release - Sluggers
5. Staff - Old Timers

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MINOR LEAGUE

1. Parson - Panthers
2. Small Release - Tigers
3. Bost - Indians
4. Parson - Little Terrors
5. Bost - Eagles (Small Boys)

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Softball Teams Schedule

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June 17 - Bost Indians played the Parson Little Terrors, Bost won.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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-Cicero

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Jesse Clark
John Jordan
James McCoy
Willie Smith
Robert Springs

Grade 5-A-B

Nathaniel Curlee
James E. Davis
James Hamilton
George Lott
Richard Taylor

Grade 6-A

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Grade 6-B

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Willie McFadden
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Edward Dixon
Louis Jones
Charles Partee
Albert Scales
Robert Tutt
Willie Whittey

Grade 11

Edward Anderson
Melvin Boulware
Willie L. Clyburn
Willie Former
Robert Hurt
Kenneth Johnson
James Regan
Hercules Smith

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 5-A-B

Leroy Barmore
James Brown
Thurmond Campbell
James H. Franklin
James Hamilton
Amos McKinney
Bobby McNeil
Carl Smith
John R. Sutton
George E. Williams
Oliver Whitaker

Grade 6-A

Russell Davis
Dennis Edgerton
Hubert Graves
Bennie McGraw
Cephus McNeil
Robert Odum

Grade 6-B

Hoyt Baker
James Edwards

Grade 7-B

James Belk
Jesse Cruther
Larry Hall
Larry Hollis
Johnny Sills
Johnny Streeter

Grade 8-A

Arthur Archie
James Bellamy
Steve Featherson
Alton Lennon
Jerry Neal
Bernard Robinson
Grove Whitley

Grade 7-A

Fred Britton
James Burgin
Wyatt J. Davis
Howard Goin
Eddie Harrington
Lames Lewis
Albert McDowell
Roger Smith
John M. Williams

Grade 8-B

A. B. Bell
James Bethea
William Brown
Bobby Burton
Henry Elliot
George Goddette
Robert Hampton
William Hampton
Frank Kersey
David Howard
John Lyles
John Matthew
Jimmy Moore
John Scurlock

Grade 9A-B

James Bush
Woodrow Clark
Frederick Crowell
Elizah Dixon
William Dreher
James England
Larry Guy
Dannie Holt
Raymond Leach
Bobby Huss
Donnie McCullough
Paul Thacker
Robert Tutt
Willie Whitley

HONOR ROLLS

The wise are instructed by reason; ordinary minds, by experience; the stupid, by necessity; and brutes by [illegible]

-Cicero

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 10-A

Zanderlion Lattimore
Anthony Norris

Hoyt Baker
Willie McFadden
James Edwards

James L. Davis
Albert Harriston
Ernest Lynch

Grade 8-B

A. B. Bell
Reginald Drones
James Froneyberger
John McIntyre
Joseph Shaw

San Borden
James T. Davis
Edward Dixon
Louis Jones
Charles Partee
Albert Scales
Robert Tutt
Willie Whittey

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WITH THE SAGES

ON PATRIOTISM

"Let our object be our country, and nothing but our country and by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid mounment, not of oppression and terror, but of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever."

-Daniel Webster

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"Promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

-G. Washington

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"Thou too, sail on,O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great
Humanity with all its fears,
With all its hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!

-Henry W. Longfellow

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"He is an American who's leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners, receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced, the new government he obeys, and the new rank he holds."

-St. John de Crevoccoeur

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"...That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

-A. Lincoln

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"National enthusiasm is the nursery of genius."

-Tuckerman

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"Were half the power that fills the earth with terror
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need or arsenals nor forts."

-Henry W. Longfellow

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"They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak,
They are the slaves who will not chose
Hatred, scoffing and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare to be
In the right with two or three."

-James R. Lowell

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"There is no affinity nearer than our country."

-Plato

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"The love of country produces good manners; and good manners, love of country."

-Montesquieu

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"I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy more profound than mine own life."

-Shakespeare

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Render therefore unto Caesar's the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's

-Maethew XXII, 21

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"Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free."

-Robert Southey

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"He was in love with his work, and he felt the enthusiasm for it which nothing but the work we can do well inspires in us.

-William D. Howell

Tate Hall

James Bethea
James W. Davis
Samuel Foreman
Tommy Holly
Thomas Mitchell
Robert Lee Springs
Sylvester Tate
Thomas Warren
Oliver Whitaker

Parosn Hall

Henry Agnew
David Bradley
Frankie Crosby
Paul Hines
Joe Manuel
John Wilson
James White

Large Release

William A. Brown
Nathaniel Curlee
James E. Davis
Larry Hollis
Willie Tarrence
James Scales

Small Release

James Battle
Jesse Clark Jr.
James E. Grant
George D. Lott
John F. Lawrance
Charlie McKinney
Albert Morgan
Richard Taylor
Charles Thompson

Infirmary

Eugene Kimber
Johnnie Simmons

Aggrey Cottage

James Belk
Larry Guy
Danny Holt
John Lules
Sammie Murphy
Jerry Neal
Fletcher Smith
Johnny T. Williams

Bost Hall

Bobby Bruton
Willie Frazer
Penny Lilly
Charles McDonald
John Scurloct
Osco Withers

Gymnsaium

Anthony Bristow
Robert Froneyberger
Robert Hampton
Jerry Harriston
Louis Jones
Bernard Robinson

Redd Building

Herman Leach
William Dreber
Roland Price
Claude Stinson
Gene Arthur Williams
Thurman Woolington

Trade Shop

Bobby Anderson
Larry Hall
Plato Penny
Lawrence Taylor

Barber Shop

James C. Bailey
William E. Burnett
Johnnie Cox
Melvin Dinkins
Robert Hughey
Zan Lattermore
Charles Partee
Willie Robinson
Charles Williamson

Industrial Arts

Jesse Braswell
Bobby Cannady
Willie Clyburn
Willie Farmer
Harold Harriston
William Hoke
Edward Jordan
Louis Kelly
Howard McCall
Anthony McGildery
Hercules Smith

Laundry

George Adams
Hoyt Baker
John D. Barrino
Melvin Brown
James Brush
Vernon Coleman
Johnnie Dunlap
Wilbert Evans
Eddie Foxworth
George Little
William Lindsey
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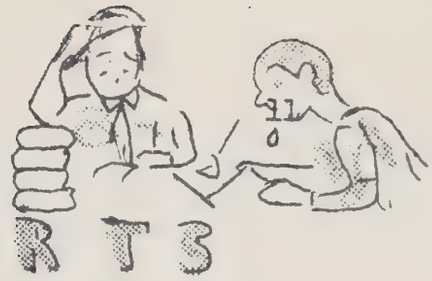

Beauty of the Earth

Of the many beautiful things
That God gave birth:
On this vast wonderful
Glorious, flowering earth,
Nothing is so charming as
The sight of a bird;
Dressed in many colors
Singing songs you never heard.

I've listened to the music
Of a great symphony;
From here to France and London
Sitting by my own TV,
I've heard the voices of
A hundred voice choir
And the rythmn of a jazz orchestra
But nothing quite compares
With the Mocking bird's lyrc.

Robert Henry Gr. 10

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My Wish

I wish that I meditate
And make my dreams come true;
I wish for freedom more and more
For the good that I can do.

If I only had my dearest wish
And could go from place to place;
I'd find some human heart to cheer
Whatever creed or race.

Hercules Smith Gr. 11

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Morrison

Morrison is a very good school
We learn to obey the "Golden Rule,"
We go to school each and every day,
And get our lessons while we may.

Samuel Murphy Gr. 8-A

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Home

I want to go home so I can be
With my friends and family;
And when I get there I'll live the
Golden rule,
I learned at Morrison Training School.

Raymond Miller Gr. 8-C

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Summer School

(Continued from page 4)

A.& T. College at Greensboro. Mrs. Dorothy Shaw and Miss Picolia Brunson are attending the second session at A.& T. College.

Because our teachers were in summer school we secured the services of Mrs. R. J. Covington of Rockingham, Mrs. W. F. Cochran of Kannapolis, Mrs. Troy Moore of Sanford, and Mr. D. G. Pearson

Our substitute teachers said that they enjoyed working with the boys and staff members.

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Imagine

1. Larry Henderson losing the last two front teeth.
2. Zan Lattimore writing a love poem.
3. Robert Jones trying to ship three grades in high school.
4. John Mason with a "hickey" on each cheek.
5. Vance Virgil with a black swollen eye which he says was sun-burned.
6. Bennie Hemphill having red eyes which he says came from studying so hard.

It happened at Morrison folks.

Robert Henry

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Dental Clinic

(Continued from page 5)

Miss M. L. Morrow, a graduate of A.& T. College's Nursing School and the Campus Nurse with the help of Mrs. Sallie Carew is helping with the work.

A summary of their work will be published at a later date.

REMEMBERING

Boyce "Little Beaver" Norris of of Buncombe County released May 31,1957 is in school and living with his parents. He is giving no further trouble and has made a lot of progress. He has a very good attitude.

Keep up the good work.

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Quilmer Eugene Simmons of Cleveland, N. C. who was conditionally released on November 25, 1958 returned to the home of his parents and to school where he has made satisfactory adjustment.

Mr. Edwin E. Koontz, Child Welfare Supervisor of Rowan County informs us that Quilmer seems to have used the period of time at the Training School quite constructively.

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Sylvester McMahan Jr. of Salisbury released June 23, 1959 was in high school the past term where his adjustment was satisfactory and where he took an active part in extracurricular activities.

He has been recommended for his final release.

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Randolph Briggs of Asheville, released February 2, 1960 is in school in the 10th grade. He is making satisfactory adjustment.

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Charlie McIver of Wadesboro who was conditionally released August 4, 1959 has strengthened his bonds with his family and is appererently happy in his community.

He is pleasant, neat, and well - mannered. He expressed his gratitude for the training he received at Morrison.

He has been recommended for a final release.

James Edward McNeil of Lillington who left Morrison July 5, 1956 has been in school at home and was graduated this year from high school.

We are proud of the record James is making.

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Alfred and George Douglass of Wadesboro left Morrison November 20, 1960 and August 4, 1960 respectively. Neither boy has been reported as behavior problems. They are recommended for final release.

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Curtis Luckey of Charlotte who left Morrison August 10, 1959 has made fair adjustment. Curtis terminated his schooling as soon as he reached sixteen, and went to work.

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Woodrow Martin of Charlotte released March 14, 1960 attended school and was promoted to 9th grade. During the summer he has been working with the Royal Crown Bottling Company. He plans to return to school in the fall. His adjustment good.

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James Thomas Howze of Charlotte released March 1, 1960. Since he returned home he has made good adjustment in home, school, and community.

Immediately upon Thomas return home he enrolled in school. He has continued to remain out of further difficulty and his adjustment has been favorable.

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James Henry Simpson of Charlotte released November 11, 1959 attended school and was promoted to 12th grade. He has held several jobs since his return home. Compiled from quarterly report.

Joyce [illegible] Marvin of Buncombe County released May 31, 1957 [illegible] school and lifting with his par- [illegible] He [illegible] giving no further trouble [illegible] made a lot of progress. He has [illegible] good attitude. [illegible] up [illegible] work.

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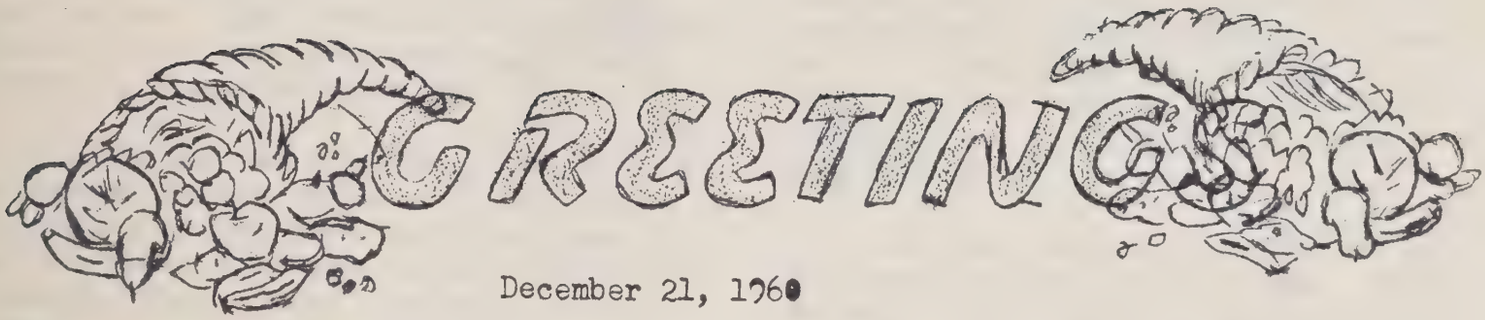

December 21, 1960

Greetings:

I would like to express how grateful I am for the many expressions of flowers, visits and best wishes for my recovery. These have strengthened me for the ordeal through which I am passing.

Aside from expressing my personal thanks for personal remembrances, I am truly grateful to those of you who have remembered the boys with books, magazines, newspapers, and birthday gifts.

I hope as we face the New Year that our strength and faith may increase to meet whatever emergencies may exist, and may blessings that come your way in the New Year be bountiful and unending.

Gratefully,

P. R. Brown

December 21, 1966

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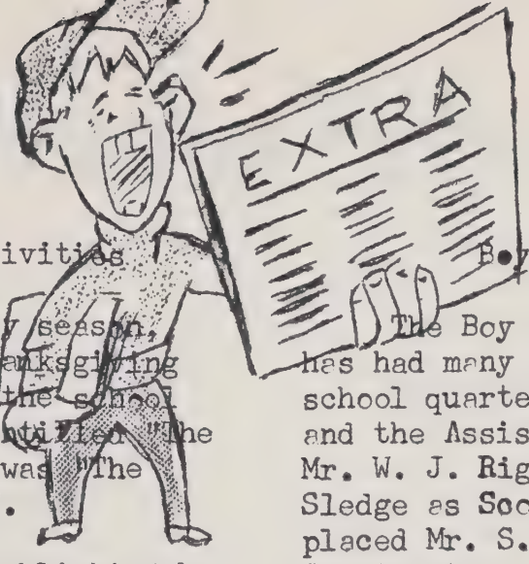

Thanksgiving Activities

The Thanksgiving Holiday season, held at Morrison, started Thanksgiving Eve with two plays given in the school auditorium. The first was entitled "The Use of Corn" and the second was "The Turkey's First Thanksgiving".

Thanksgiving Day was highlighted by a massive dinner which included turkey, cranberry sauce, pie, ice cream, and all of the foods that have made this holiday famous. Many of our students said that this was their most enjoyed Thanksgiving.

On the recreational side, we were entertained in the school gym by basketball teams from the buildings. Probably the most exciting of these was a game between the varsity team and the staff team. The staff led throughout the first three quarters but had to concede to their more youthful opponents in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

Rounding out our holiday schedule, we had three feature length movies. Added to this were football games which were viewed on TV such as the great Army - Navy game.

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The Annual Christmas Program

"A Star In The Night" will be given Dec. 22, 1960 at 10:30 a. m. at Morrison Training School, Hoffman, N. C. The public is invited.

The play is about a strange star that appeared like no other star. It brought shepherds and wise men together to find out its meaning.

As they came together they heard strange music and saw the star which led them to Bethlehem where the infant Jesus was born.

Music will be furnished by the Boys Glee Club augmented by selections by the band.

We are expecting our Commissioner, Mr. Blaine Madison to be present as usual.

Boy Scout Troop #137

The Boy Scout Troop here at Morrison has had many changes during the past school quarter. Both the Scoutmaster and the Assistant Scoutmaster are new. Mr. W. J. Rigby has replaced Mr. J. M. Sledge as Scoutmaster. Mr. C. Gore replaced Mr. S. Small as the Assistant Scoutmaster.

Our most outstanding addition to the troop are our new uniforms. At the present, each member of the troop has a uniform. These uniforms were first worn to the first Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte and Shaw University of Raleigh.

Election Day found our troop out again. This time we passed out over 300 cards reminding the citizens of Hoffman and Marston of their privilege and duty to vote in the National Election. Our scouts went from house to house in these two communities and some were stationed in the main Post Office and other business places of both communities.

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Women From Columbus County Visit School

Dec. 16 - We were happy to welcome to our campus Miss Dorothy V. Valentine, Home Economics Agent of Columbus County, Mrs. Reese Lennon, President of the Home Club of Piney Grove, Mrs. Veoria Phifer, Home Demonstration Club of Farmers Union, and Mrs. Margaret Inman, President of Columbus County Council.

We had our regular Friday morning chapel assembly at which time our guests were introduced. They told us that their project for the year was bringing gifts to the boys at Morrison Training School.

They presented 352 packages filled with Christmas fruit, candy, and socks. Mr. Parker and Mrs. Brown accepted the gifts and welcome the guests to our campus.

Our guests departed feeling that their project had done much to make Christmas happier for the boys and them.

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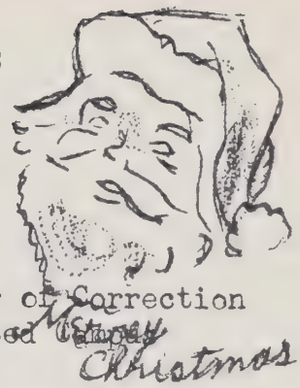

Population Fluctuates During Past Two Months

Mr. Hosea Brower, our caseworker, has issued his monthly population reports. From them we have taken a few items of public interest:

Admission During October and November

Received from the courts - - - - -	46
Recidivists - - - - - - - - - - - -	6
Total Admissions - - - - - - - - -	52

Total number of students handled during the two months - - - - - - - - - -	732

Separations During October and November

Discharged without conditional release - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	4
Conditionally released - - - - -	38
Total separation - - - - - - - - -	44
Total number of discharges during the two months - - - - - - - - - - - -	34
Average daily population for the two months - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	342.33

Our population continues to increase despite the coming and going.

Books Received From Indiana And Winston-Salem

Mrs. Dan Clendenen continues to send us a large number of books which she collects and sends to us each year.

The books fill our library, classrooms, and dormitories with very valueable reading material.

We are also recipients of four boxes of books from Miss Mattie Smith of Winston-Salem among them are books of poetry, novels, short stories and juvenile books.

We are sincerely grateful to Mrs. Clendenen and Miss Smith for the very useful gift of books.

Former Commissioner of Correction And Training Visited Campus

We were honored to have Mr. Samuel E. Leonard, former Commissioner of Correction and Training of the State of North Carolina, visited our campus, bringing with him a colorful selection of slides from Europe namely: Garmich, Munich and Bavaria. All of the slides were enjoyed, but the one concerning the Passion Play which takes place in the Bavarian Alps in a little town known as Oberammergau was the most colorful.

Every ten years in the quaint little town of Oberammergau the life of Christ is relived by the town's people who portray the religious characters who lived during the lifetime of Christ. Also, it is noteworthy that these persons who participate in the pageant are not actors nor actresses by profession, but they are conscientious people of that little village who are keeping a promise that was made 326 years ago.

Mr. Leonard stated that all of the costumes and scenery were made by the characters as people of the town of Oberammergau.

The boys and staff enjoyed the talk given by Mr. Leonard concerning the Passion Play and all of us are very happy when he comes to visit us at Morrison and we hope that he will visit us again soon.

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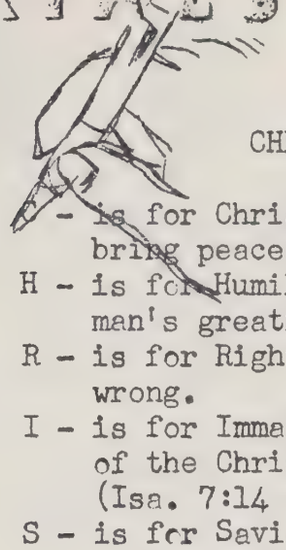

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The Christ Of The Manger

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SPORTS

There's not much in sports at this time except for the regular indoor games plus the all around sports such as baseball, football and basketball which are played in a sandlot form by most of the boys on the campus. Basketball season is coming up and the following boys were selected for the varsity team:

David Bishop	Jerry Hariston
Anthony Norris	Willie McVay
Lewis Jones	Charles Williams
Hercules Smith	Sylvester Tate
Bobby Cannady	Richard Rorie
Grover Whitley	William Hope

The games scheduled for this season are the following:

	Here	There
Pinehurst	Jan. 12	Jan. 9
Rockingham	Jan. 20	Dec. 6
Ellerbe	Feb. 20	Jan. 17
Asheboro	Feb. 13	Feb. 23
Albemarle	Feb. 6	Feb. 21
Carver	Feb. 2	Jan. 23
Johnsonville	Jan. 16	Jan. 26
Red Springs	Dec. 12	Dec. 15

Buildings Engage In Recreational Activities

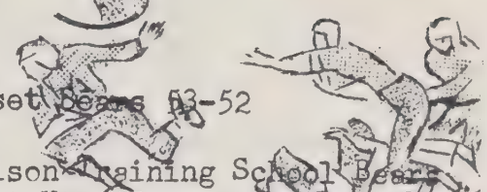
The recreational activities in the buildings are varied according to the boys' interests and age level.

Recreational activities in Tate Hall and Bost Hall include Bingo, Old Maids, Checkers, Dominoes, Arts and Crafts, Ping Pong, and Bean Bag Throw.

The boys in Parson Hall and Small Release enjoy Bingo, Jig-Saw Puzzles, Dominoes, Checkers and Oil Painting, while the boys in Redd Building, Aggrey Cottage and Large Release prefer as their recreational activities Arts and Crafts, Checkers, Jig-Saw Puzzles and Monopoly.

These activities are enjoyed by all who participate and are under supervision of the building counselors.

Tigers Upset Bears 53-52



The Morrison Training School Bears met Leak Street High School of Rockingham for its opening game of the season.

Rockingham won 53-52. It was a see-saw battle from start to finish. At half time the score was 27-22 in favor of Rockingham.

The team looked very good for the first game and should improve as the season progresses.

Boys Attend Shrines' Game

Dec. 3, about forty six boys of Morrison attended the Shriners Bowl game at the stadium in Greensboro.

Each boy who attended met requirements for off-campus outing before he left the campus.

All the Shriners of the State sold tickets, and although Dr. P. R. Brown was confined to the hospital, he sold $64.00 worth of tickets.

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Imagine Jesse Braswell trying, to get a contract with the Colts.
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Imagine Hercules Smith trying to type his lesson.
Imagine Robert Hughey trying to have his name changed.
Imagine Victor Jones chewing his fingers for a pacifier.
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Reporter, Willie Clyburn

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Reporter, Willie Lyman

Strip-Cropping Fields Completed

The boys assigned to the farm have been very busy with the winter planting and harvesting.

The strip-cropping fields have been seeded in small grain, comprising approximately about seventy acres. these fields are used for winter pastures.

One hundred and ten acres of small grain has been planted which will be used for hay, silage, and grain.

Soil Test Program
Started

The farm boys and the vocational agricultural classes have started a soil test program on the farm.

Plots have been tested, plotted and mapped, in order that recommended analyses of fertilizers can be secured for crops planted on the different plots.

Truck Cropping Continues

The truck cropping area has been planted in cover crops. So far the boys on this assignment have also been harvesting fall collards, mustard, salad greens, turnips and spinach, onions and sweet potatoes.

Dairy Production Increases

The dairy herd produced 2300 gallons of whole milk last month for the school.

The dairy boys butchered 685 lbs. of beef. Three new silage feeding troughs were constructed by the dairy boys this month.

Swine Productions Soars

The boys working with the swine have completed the fall farrowing of pigs with the lowest mortality rate in the history of the farm. On November 20, 1960 the swinery started butchering and processing a number of hogs. Our goal is 20 hogs during the winter and spring months. The 103 pigs are now feeding on fall pastures.

The Vocational Agriculture
Class

The Vocational Agriculture Class had a very good summer and fall canning and freezing season. During the canning season we were able to process and put into storage 1575 gals. of peaches, 635 gals. of peach preserves, 363 gals. of apple sauce, 47 gals. pear preserves, for the freezer 2187 lbs. of lima beans, 222 lbs. green peas and 539 lbs. of dressed chickens. The class would like to thank all of the boys who worked with us doing the canning season. We are looking for a big and better one during the season of 1961.

The class project, the poultry plant, is doing very good in egg production. We are averaging 635 eggs per day with a laying flock of 800 birds. The school purchased 1000 cockerels November 4, 1960 that will be ready for the freezer the second week in 1961.

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REMEMBERING

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"Daniel is presently working with a roofing company. His response to our supervision has been very favorable. Since his release from the institution he has remained out of further difficulty and his overall adjustment in the home and community has been favorable. He seems to have profited by his past experiences and recommend him a final release. His response to our supervision has been excellent."

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James Henry Simpson who left us November 24, 1959 has continued in school and worked in the evening after school. His adjustment in school at home and community continues to be very good. He has been granted a final release.

Willie Harvey, Jr., of Kinston who was released from Morrison on July 14, 1959 was recommended for a final release because of the fine adjustment he has made in his community.

He has kept regularly scheduled appointments with the Case Worker and has caused no further difficulty.

Granson Lindsay of High Point was released June 3, 1960. He played this year on the William Penn football team that won the State Championship.

Ferris Evans of Greensboro left us in November of 1959 did not return to school but did construction work until he became ill six weeks ago.

He has been recommended for honorable discharge on the basis of his having made satisfactory adjustment in his home and community.

Willie Albert Knight and George Goode of Rocky Mount went home Nov. 12, 1959. Both boys are reported to have taken their supervision seriously and made fine adjustment.

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John Ray, Jr., of Charlotte released from Morrison April 4, 1960 continues to make favorable adjustment in the home, school, and community. He is presently in the 11th grade at West Charlotte Senior High School where he is a member of the football team.

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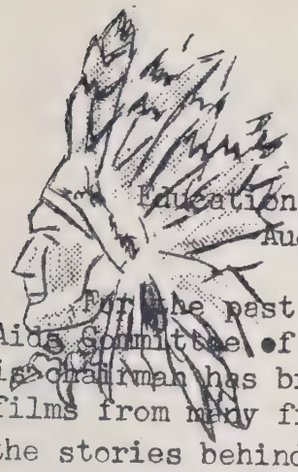

Educational Films Shown In Auditorium

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The following are the films shown the past two months:

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Religious and Entertaining Films of November

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They are as follows:

Captain Kidd
The United States Navy
Danny Boy
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The Green Archer

Religious:

Oral Roberts' Campaign

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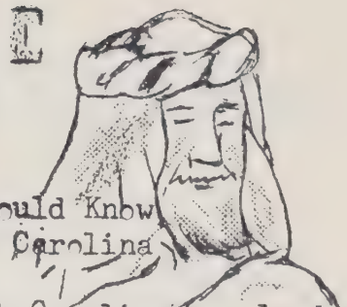

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In 1860 there were 3,548 free Negroes in North Carolina who owned property valued $2,500 to $36,000.

The first tobacco factory was owned by Richard J. Reynolds and opened in Winston-Salem in 1871.

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Something For Meditation

The Reverend A. W. Perkins, our Chaplin spoke recently from the subject: "Standing At The Crossroads."

He seemed to be speaking to each one of us. These are some of the questions that he asked: What would you do if you were standing at the crossroad? Would you take the road that leads to life everlasting, or the road that leads to eternal destruction?"

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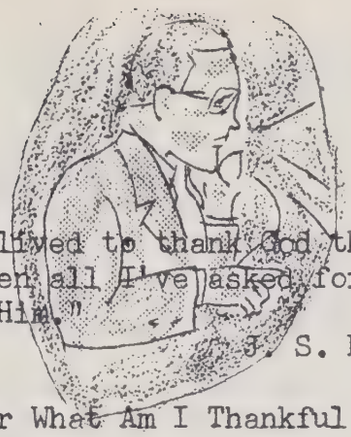

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J. S. Brown

For What Am I Thankful

"I am thankful that my conduct this half year has earned me a Christmas vacation."

-James T. Cole

" I am thankful that my mother's health is good and I am learning to be a better boy."

-Johnny Streeter

"I am thankful to be healthy, well-fed and happy."

-Hercules Smith

"I am thankful for life and all earth's beautiful things; I am thankful for my family and friends."

"I am thankful to be living in such a vast, wonderful world. I am thankful to be in the best of health so I am happy to be able to run, rip and play. I am thankful that in this big universe God takes care of my mother and father."

-Sylvester Tate

"I am thankful for the many wonderful things God has created-the beauty of nature He placed here for me to see, the sun with its wonderful life-giving energy, the soft, silvery moonlight, the twinkling stars, and all the living things of the earth."

"For unlimited blessings for which I am so unworthy, I give God thanks."

-Jesse Braswell

"I am thankful for shelter, food, and warm places in cold weather. For the air we breathe, for family and friends who care. I am thankful."

-John Simmons

"I am thankful for the love God shows us by prolonging our lives and supplying our needs, although we are far from home."

"For my mother, father for our home and friends. I am thankful."

-William Dreher

"I am thankful for health and strength, eyes to see and hands to do my work each day; I am thankful for staff members who are trying to help us find a way to a better life."

"I am very thankful for food to strengthen my body and books to expand my mind. For everything I am thankful."

-Raymond Hill

" I am thankful to have both parents living, and for the sincere guidance and understanding I receive at Morrison, along with the many other things I am thankful for."

-Charles Swindell, Jr.

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Palmer Memorial Boys Visit Campus

On Saturday morning about eight o' clock thirty-five boys from Palmer Memorial Institute came to pay our campus a special visit.

They were welcomed by Mr. H. W. Parker, Assistant Superintendent, and guided on a tour by Anthony McGildery of the 10th grade, Edward Anderson of 12th grade.

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They were accompanied by two instructors, Messrs. Daniel Bates and Harris.

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clock thirty-five boys from Palmer
Memorial Institute came to pay our campus
a special visit.

They were welcomed by Mr. H. W.
Parker, Assistant Superintendent, and
guided on a tour by Anthony McGildery of
the 10th grade, Edward And reon of 12th
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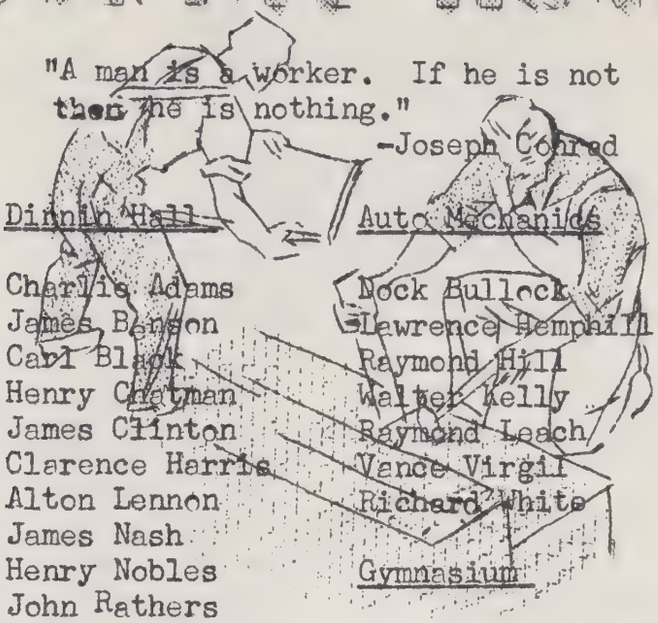
They expressed themselves as having
enjoyed their visit.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"A man is a worker. If he is not then he is nothing."
-Joseph Conrad



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George Adams
John C. Brown
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Infirmary

Thurman Campbell
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Industrial Arts

Arthur Archie
A. B. Bell
Jesse Braswell
Bobby Cannady
Willie Farmer
Harold Hairston
Bennie Hemphill
William Hope
Louis Kelly
Willie Moore
Anthony Norris
Hercules Smith
Charles Swindell

Vocational Hall Boys

Steve Featherson
Plato Penny

Farm(Crops).

Jesse J. Cauthen
Howard Harris
Howard Haywood
David Howard
Archie Johnson
Jeremiah McKoy
Jimmy L. McNeil
Andrew Millen
William Ramsuer
Billy Ray
Johnny Simmons
Carl Eugene Smith

Dinnin Hall

Charlie Adams
James Benson
Carl Black
Henry Chatman
James Clinton
Clarence Harris
Alton Lennon
James Nash
Henry Nobles
John Rathers
Johnny Roseboro
Oliver Whitaker
Percy Williams

Dairy

Richard P. Bell
James Covington
Reginald Drones
Hubert Graves
Harold Hagan
Billy McNeil

Barber Shop

Johnny Cox
Melvin Dinkins
Robert Farmer
Curtis Harris
Bobby J. Huss
Robert Hughey
Dean Johnson
Arthur McClendon
Charles Williams
William Wilson

Shoe Shop

Curtis Allen
Frank Crews
William Dreher
Theodore Howard
Ronald Logan
William Marshall
Richard Rorie
Joseph Scales
Thurmond Washington

Auto Mechanics

Nock Bullock
Lawrence Hemphill
Raymond Hill
Walter Kelly
Raymond Leach
Vance Virgil
Richard White

Gymnasium

James Froneyberger
Robert Hampton
Jerry Harriston

Vocational Agri.

Elijah Dixon
Thomas Ewing
Willie Fraizer
Harold Johnson
Ijunior McCrea
John Pierce
Sylvester Tate
Grover Whitley

Large Release Cot.

James Birtha
James L. Davis
John Hill
George Lott
John D. Lyles
Jerry Neal
Johnny Williams

Tate Hall

Herman Leach
James Midgette
Jesse Rivers

Bost Hall

Carl Adams
William Alston
Nathaniel Flowers
James Hariston

Bost Hall

Joseph Manuel
Lloyd Privott
James White

Redd Building

David Bradley
Joe Louis Griffen
Larry Hall
Edward Lovick
Glenn F. McMillan

Small Release Cottage

James Battle
Bobby L. Burton
James W. Davis
George McCall
Charles McDonald
Samuel Murphy
Osce Withers

Parson Hall

Henry Agnew
Robert Dunston
Paul Hines
Robert McClain
Samuel McIntosh
Garland McIntyre

School Building

Eli Black
Freddie Britton
Kenneth Broidy
Eddie Bullock
James Cole
Andrew Harris
Leon Jackson
Edward Little
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Thomas Holly
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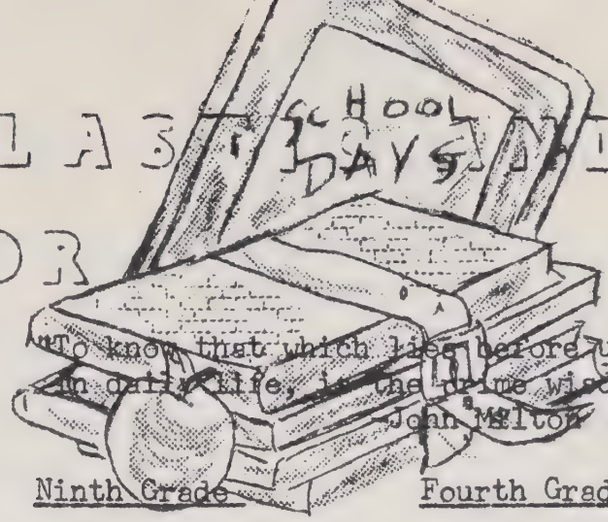
SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLL



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In daily life, is the prime wisdom."
—John Milton

Fourth Grade

Jesse James Cauthen
John Mack Moore
Lonnie McKoy

Fifth Grade

Larry Hall
Ronald Logan
David Montgomery
Johnny Sills
John Robert Sutton
Willie C. Smith
George Edward Williams

Sixth Grade

Thurman Campbell
George Lott
Joseph Manuel
Ijunior McCrea
Garland McIntyre
Larry McQueen

Seventh Grade

Ronald Attaway
Kenneth Broidy
John L. Brown
Wilbert Evans
Steve Featherson
Hubert Graves
Clarence Harris
Robert McClain
Bennie McGraw
Samuel McIntosh
Cephus McNeil
Murray Miller

Eighth Grade

Melvin Dinkins
Albert Hairston
Frank Kersey
Ernest Lynch
Otis McClain
John Mack Williams

Ninth Grade

Curtis Allen
A. B. Bell
Samuel Clemmons
Elijah Dixon
James Froneyberger
Theodore Howard
Louis Kelly
Edward Little
Arthur McClendon
Lloyd Privott
Charles Williams

Tenth Grade

Jesse Brasewell
William E. Burnette
Frederick Crowell
Edward L. Dixon
Samuel Foreman
Nathaniel Harrison
Raymond Leach
Joseph Scales

Eleventh Grade

Bobby Cannady
Curtis Harris
Anthony McGildery

Twelfth Grade

Eddie Anderson
Melvin Boulware
Willie Clyburn
Robert L. Hurt
Hercules Smith

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Robert L. Boyd
William Dockery
Larse Henderson
James Nash
Hurly Wilfong

Fourth Grade

Albert Cunningham
George Little
Oliver Whitaker

Fifth Grade

Charlie Adams
Larry Hall
Marion Hanes
Ronald Logan
Bobby Meeks
Andrew Miller
David Montgomery
John Murray
Carl Smith
Johnnie Streeter
Willie C. Terry

Sixth Grade

George Lott
Joseph Manuel
David McCallum
Frank McCallum
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Seventh Grade

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Harold Hagan
Clarence Harris
Bennie McGraw
Robert Williams
Leroy Woods
David L. Young

Eighth Grade

Carl Black
James Burgin
James W. Davis
William Gillcrest
Eddie Harrington
James Harrison

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Albert Hariston
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Edward Lovick
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John C. Odum
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Willie Farmer
Henry Ferguson
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Nathaniel Harrison
Harold Hariston
Raymond Leach
Raymond Hill
William Marshall
Howard McCall
Willie McVay
Richard Rorie
Johnny Roseboro

POETIC EFFORTS

Thinking

I am thinking of a friend
that ever be
Watching and caring for
lonesome me,
I am thankful to my
Friend above
For His protection and
everlasting love,
I talk to Him both day and
night
And promise always to do
right.

-Richard Rorie

Unexpressed

I am thankful for these things
I know;
For birds in the breeze,
And beautiful trees,
For the welcome rains,
And the western plains;
For winds that blow to and fro,
Bringing the sunshine and the snow
I've seen all these things
and I know
They come from a Being so
Supreme
That He can fulfill man's
never-ending dream,
Lord, I am thankful as I kneel
Altho I can't express how I feel.

-Henzly Harrison

Thanksgiving Day

"Why not be glad good people,
At this time of the year,
The great big luscious turkey,
Is in the pantry over there,
So light the oven and bake it
brown,
For Thanksgiving Day has come
To our town".

-Frederick Crowell

The Month Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a wonderful
time of the year,
In the history book, pictures
Pilgrims and Plymouth Rock appear;
And many things America
holds dear.

-Sylvester Tate

Upward Striving

When I look at God's creation
I am thankful for His animation
Each morning as I awake from
a pleasant sleep,
My spirit soars upward to the sky
And watch the clouds go floating
by,
Wish that I could always be
Above the things that trouble
me.

-Joseph Scales

Preparation

I want to make my life
More pleasant day by day;
I want to know the best way
To live my life as moments fly
Making each hour count as the
minutes go by.
I don't want to be a hated man
I want to do the best I can,
I want to love and be loved by
everyone,
I want to be happy at the setting
sun.

Jesse Braswell

To Nell

In all of my wandering
I never found a girl like Nell,
I'll say she's swell,
Her eyes are stars in the night
Her smile shows her teeth of pearly
white
Her breath is the fragrance of
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To me she is everything.

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GREETINGS

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Dear Friends:

It is rare to find friends so patient, so pleasant, so kind, and so thoughtful as you have been throughout my illness. As I return to my work I wish that I could express in words how much your cards, your magazines, your visits, and most of all your prayers have meant to me.

Thank you and may God bless you all.

Gratefully yours,

P. R. Brown

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Superintendent

CAMPUS NEWS

Boys Appear On Talent Show

On February 15, 1961 we were participants on a Talent Show held in the auditorium.

All boys were invited to participate who thought they had talent. Every building was asked to be represented by at least one boy.

The progam consisted of vocal solos, dances, quartets, quintets, jokes and instrumental numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae, and Mr. David Meadows were sponsors of the program with the following boys participating: Ray Field Adams, Curtis Allen, David Bethea, Wilbert Blango, Jesse Braswell, Roy L. Fulwiley, Henzly Harrison, Andrew Jarrett, Edward Little, James Midgette, Tommy Holley, George Pharr, Richard Rorie, Joseph Scales, Leonard Stewart, Woodrow Walston, and John Grier.

The applause was evidence that the show was enjoyed immensely by both staff and boys.

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New Members Added To Counseling Staff

Recent additions to our staff are as follows: Mrs. Ester H. Thompson from Kinston, N. C. a former teacher in Adkins High School; Mr. John T. McRae of Hamlet, served in the Air Force for fifteen years, and is married has a family of three children; Mrs. John T. McRae finished Rockingham High School, graduating with honors after participating in many worthy activities of the school; Mr. James Green who came to Morrison on February 14, 1961, is formerly from Raleigh and a graduate of Franklin School of Philadelphia; Mrs. O. D. Lee who lives in Raleigh and attended Shaw University. She was employed as counselor at the Kendall for

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Superintendent's Conference Held In Raleigh

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Those present with Mr. Madison of the Administrative Officials were Mr. C. G. Bennett, Administrative Assistant, Mr. R. Vance Robinson, Supervisor of Social Services and Mr. W. L. Brigner, Supervisor of Psychological Services.

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Leonard Training School Choral Club Renders Program

On Tuesday, January 31, 1961 at 7:00 P. M. the Leonard Training School Senior Choral Club presented a musical in Morrison Training School auditorium. The director of the Choral Club was Walter L. Green, Jr. Some of the numbers were "Bless This House", "No Hiding Place", "Ole Ark's A Movering", Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled", which was dedicated to Dr. P. R. Brown, our Superintendent. Next selections were "Trees", "Over My Head", "It's Me, O Lord", and the Quintet sang "Yes, Yes My Lord". "They Crucified My Lord", and Whispering Hope". Then they had the Intermission and Remarks. Then the last selections were "How Great Thou Art and "Good News Chariots Coming".

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Though present with Mr. Madison of the Juvenile Corrective Officials were Mr. C. C. Pennoyer, Administrative Assistant, R. Vance Fordham, Supervisor of Social Services and Mr. W. L. Bridgers, Supervisor of Psychological Services.

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Boy Scouts

Few of the boys on our campus are persuaded to join the Boy Scouts and maybe they have good reasons.

There are times when one ponders whether or not he is capable of living up to the code, not one day, but every day.

But ask yourself why you can not be a Scout. Are you beyond the help that the Scout organization offers boys of your age? Can you qualify?

Before you can become a Scout, you must learn certain skills and the Scout oath and the Scout Law.

The Scout oath alone will train you in good citizenship if you keep it.

A Scout tries to be friendly, loyal, trustworthy, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, brave, cheerful, thrifty, clean and reverant.

If these ideals are practiced earnestly and diligently, you will be proud of the kind of man you will be.

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Join the Boy Scouts and make yourself a useful man, Don't let Scout Week pass again without having joined this organization whose membership is found in seventy countries.

Brotherhood

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When we think of the frustrations among the peoples of the world, we are apt to become pessimirtic, but don't feel that way. Our world is undergoing a new birth which promises better understanding, closer fellowship and a more sympathic attitude towards the unfortunates of our world.

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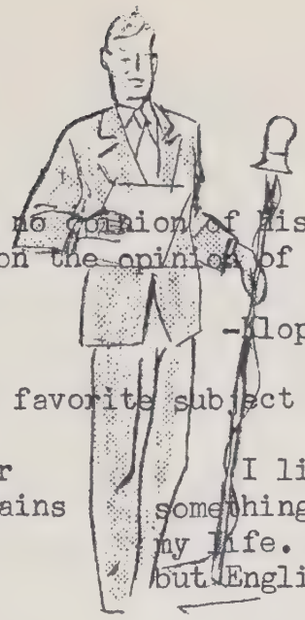

"He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinion of others, is a slave."

-Klopstock

What is your favorite subject and why ?

I like English best of my four subjects, because the teacher explains it better.

-James Davis
10th Grade

I like history because its my best subject, it tells what man has done and can do.

-Andrew Harris
9th Grade

I like physical education because there is much fun in playing and winning a game.

-Harold Hariston
10th Grade

I like world history because it deals with the prelude of civilization.

-Willie Farmer
10th Grade

I like English best because it's not complicated like some other subjects.

-Johnnie Cox
10th Grade

I like English best because that seems to be my high scoring class.

-Charles Swindell
10th Grade

I like algebra best because it is something I can't do so well, and it makes me feel good to know I am improving.

-Jesse Braswell
10th Grade

I like history best because it tells of the past, present and future at the smae time.

-Walter Kelly
10th Grade

I like English best because it is something I shall be using the rest of my life. Of course I like all my subjects but English best.

-Melvin Hargrove
10th Grade

I like math, because it gives one a challenge in making one think logically.

-Henzly Harrison
9th Grade

I like science because it tells you of the past and future achievements of man.

-Willie Black
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I like English because I can understand it better than the most of my subjects.

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10th Grade

I like English because it gives me a better understanding as to how I may go about making people understand my thoughts, feelings and motives.

-Raymond Hill
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I like mathematics and English best of any of my subjects, because I can do very well in math and English. I also need math and English to enter college, make a living, and solve the problems that confront me.

-Raymond Leach
10th Grade

Well my favorite subject is sociology, because I consider such problems as crime, poverty, immigration, eugenics, most important fact is that it deals with people and their problems and the business of making a living.

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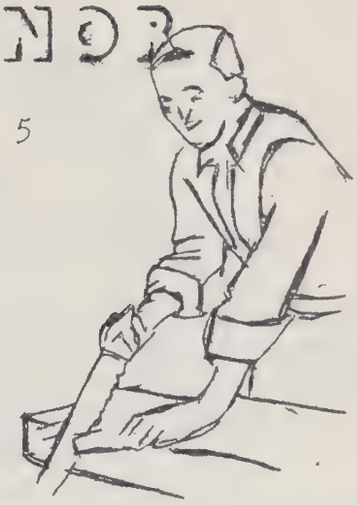

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-William Dean Howells

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James W. Davis
George D. McCall
Charles McDonald
Jimmy Moore
David Young

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John Scurlock
Johnnie Sills
Gene A. Williams
John Williams

Ind. Art Shop

A. B. Bell
James Birtha
Jesse Braswell
Bobby Cannady
Willie Farmer
Louis Kelly
Anthony McGildery
Charles Swindell

Barber Shop

James Bush
Melvin Dinkins
Robert Farmer
John Graham
Willie H. Crooms
Melvin Hargroves
Curtis Harris
Robert Hughey
Dean Johnson
James McClure
Henry Nobles
Ellis Powell
Charles Williams
William Wilson

Maintenance Shop

Johny Berry
David Bethea
Henry Elliott
Dolphus Gills
Lawrence Henderson
Frank Kersey
Murry Miller
David Montgomery

Shoe Shop

Curtis Allen
Frank Crews
William Dreher
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William Marshall
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James L. Arrington
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David Bishop going to college next year to play football.

William Dreher putting on and taking off leg, he call it magic.

"He is in love with his work, and he felt the enthusiasm for it which nothing but the work we can do well inspires us."
-William Dean Howells

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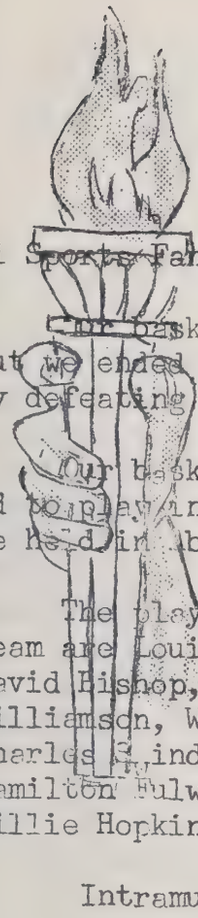

Hi Sports Fans,

Our basketball team had a poor start, but we ended the season February 24, 1961 by defeating Asheboro 47 to 34.

Our basketball team has been invited to play in the District Tournament to be held in Aberdeen.

The players on Morrison basketball team are Louis Jones, Grover Whitley, David Bishop, Jerry Hariston, Charles Williamson, Willie McVay, Richard Rorie, Charles Rundell, Melvin White, Roy Hamilton Fulwiley, Bobby Cannady and Willie Hopkins

Intramurals Among Classes

Each class has a physical education period in the gymnasium and we have in the various classes two and three teams in basketball, volley ball baseball and track.

In this way we enjoy the gym period and we look forward to excelling on whatever team we are.

All the boys in the class must play something and that keeps us from having any wall flowers. Hence we are learning good sportmanship and building strong bodies.

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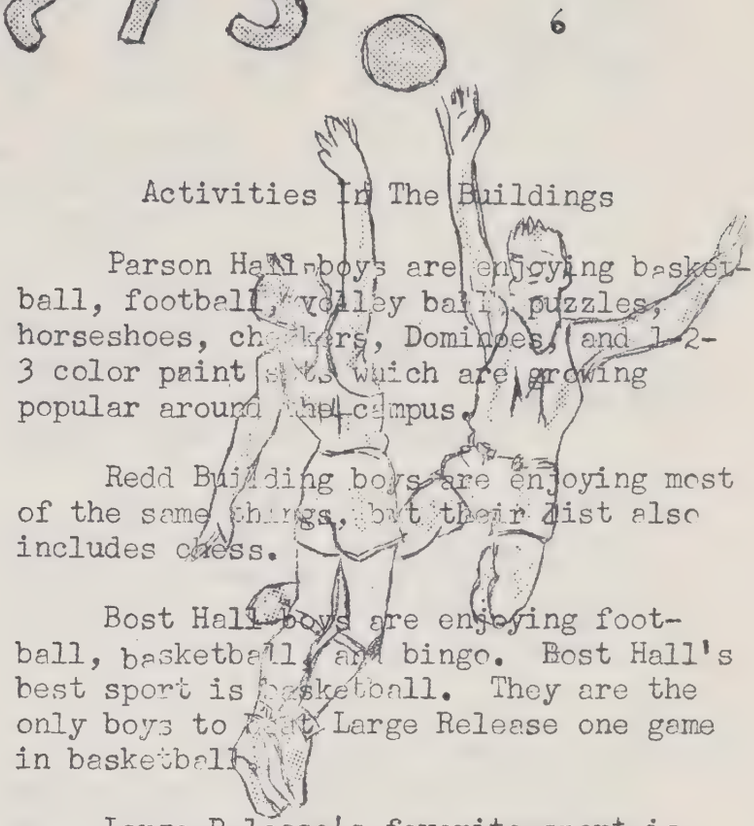
Leonard Program

Dr. Brown expressed his appreciation for the entire program and invited the group back to sing for us again.

Mr. Windley, Superintendent of Leonard Training School made remarks and Mr. Robinson, Assistant Superintendent brought greetings. Mr. H. W. Parker, Assistant Superintendent at Morrison acted as Master of Ceremonies.



Activities In The Buildings

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REMEMBERING

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-Boufflers

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James Davis of Asheville, released August 12, 1960 continues to live with his aunt and is attending school regularly. He has been no further trouble whatever. He maintain a good attitude and is very cooperative.

James Wallace Williams of Windsor County, released August 30, 1960 has made fine adjustment in his community. He has responded well to supervision. He told his supervisors in the Welfare Department of his home that he had learned to like school and profited a great deal from his experiences at Morrison.

Robert Odom of High Point, released August 2, 1960 has a very favorable report. He is employed by Department of Sanatation of High Point and has been a faithful employee.

Franklin B. Huey of Waxhaw who was released September 17, 1960 lives with his brother who is very proud of the way he acts. He does not run out at night, and he is eager to please. He assumes responsibility for his food and clothing.

Columbus Johnson of Tarboro who left Morrison in June 2, 1959 sent us a letter which was his first in the New Year. He is attending school and still hoping to finish high school. Reports from him are satisfactory.

Charles Lee Hewitt of Statesville was rleased from Morrison April 7, 1960 and is still attending school regularly and giving no further trouble.

Robert Lee Richardson was released August 10, 1959 has made a favorable adjustment in the community and he is now working, he is reporting to the Charlotte Welfare Department regularly.

Harvey Howard, who came to us from Reidsville, called on February 24 and during the conversation said: "I have a fine job, a good wife, seven children of my own and a step-son at Morrison."

Curtis Lucky of Charlotte was released August 10, 1959 has made favorable adjustment in the home and community. He has been recommended for final discharge.

Luther Harrell of Albemarle who left Morrison in June 5, 1960 after graduation from elementary department is now playing on Kingsville High School teams. He is reported to be making fine adjustment.

Rufus Melvin Miller of Charlotte was released November 3, 1959 has made a favorable adjustment. He has most of his scheduled appointments and continues to remain out of further difficulty. Immediately after his release, he enrolled in school and has attended on a regular basis.

Vleveland Owens of Charlotte was released from this institution September 18, 1959 he continues to make a favorable adjustment. He has remained out of further difficulty and he response to supervision. He is working part time.

Paul Lucas of Thomasville who left Morrison several years ago was graduated from Church Street High School in 1959 and is now working with a furniture company, sanding and varnishing furniture.

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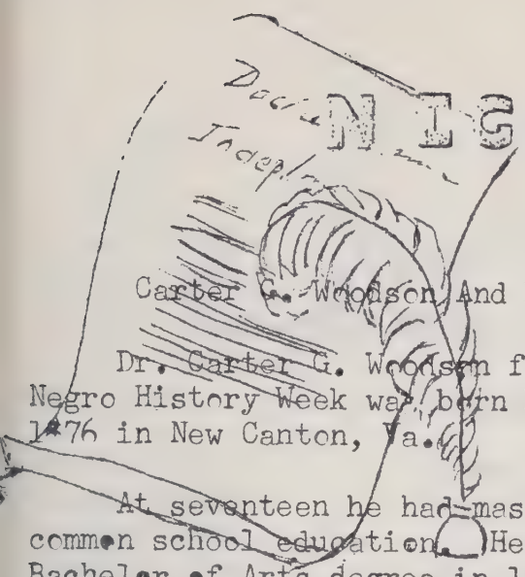

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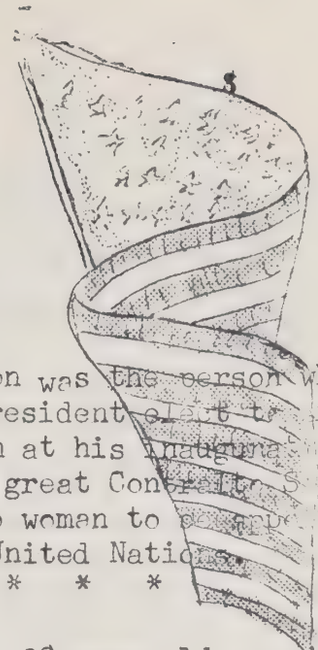

Carter G. Woodson And His Work

Dr. Carter G. Woodson founder of Negro History Week was born December 19, 1876 in New Canton, Va.

At seventeen he had mastered his common school education. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1907, his Master of Arts degree in 1908 from the University of Chicago and his Doctorial degree from Harvard University in 1912 and then went abroad and studied in Asia and Europe.

Because Dr. Woodson's interest, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was organized September 9, 1915. He began the Journal of Negro History in January 1916. In 1926 he iniated Negro History Week and published the Negro History Bulletin 1937.

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Edward R. Dudley, Borough President a 50 year old teacher in the Virginia school is the new president of the Borough of Manhattan. His position is the highest in municipal government held by a Negro. Mr. Dudley was born in South Boston, Virginia, reared in Roanoke and taught in rural schools near Staunton Virginia. He was elected to succeed Hulan E. Jack by the six man Manhattan Councilmen.

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Dr. Robert C. Weaver became the first Negro to hold a key position in the Kennedy's Cabinet as head of Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. He will be running the biggest housing job in the world. The agency has a staff of 12,000 employees and operates under annual budget of over a billion dollars. Dr. Weaver was an aide to Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes in 1933 and later headed Race Relation Office in the U. S. Housing Authority, National Defence

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Marion Anderson was the person who was asked by the President elect to sing the National Anthem at his Inauguration. Miss Anderson is a great Contralto Singer and the first Negro woman to be appointed Ambassador to the United Nations.

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HONOR ROLLS

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-Shaftesburn

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Jesse Cauthen
George Little
Thomas Mitchell
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Larry Hall
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CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Group

Calvin McMillan
Hurley Wilfong

4th Grade

Dolphus Giles
Thomas Mitchell
Oliver Whitaker

5th Grade

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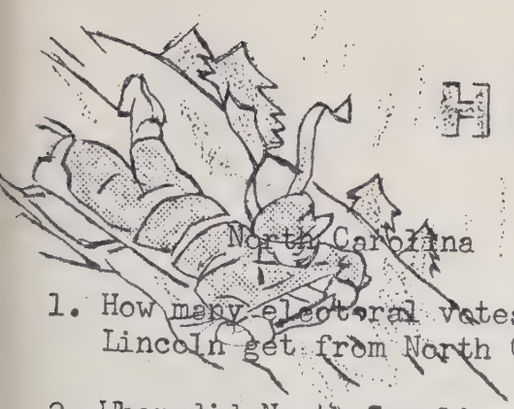

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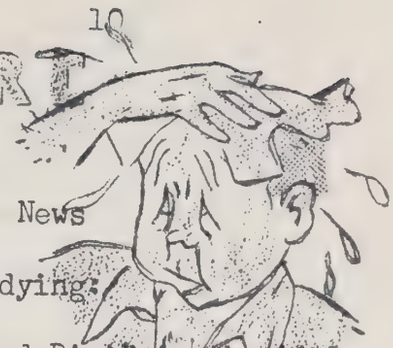

North Carolina

1. How many electoral votes did Abraham Lincoln get from North Carolina.
2. When did North Carolina return to the Union?
3. What four states offices were created by the North Carolina convention of 1868?
4. Who was the only governor ever impeached and removed from office in North Carolina?
5. In what year was home rule established in North Carolina after the Civil War?
6. When did the "industrial revolution begin in North Carolina?
7. When was the first real furniture factory built in North Carolina? Where?
8. What county was the first to build hard surface roads?
9. When and where was the first training school established for Negro teachers in the South?
10. Under whom?

Answers -

1. None
2. In 1868
3. Lieutenant Governor, Superintendent of Public Works, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Auditor.
4. William W. Holden
5. In 1877
6. About 1880
7. In 1888 at High Point
8. Mecklenburg
9. Fayetteville Colored Normal School
10. Under Governor Zebulon B. Vance's leadership.

Science News

What we are studying:

Biology: "Foods and Diet" is the title of our unit. We are learning the various classes of foods and their functions and what constitutes a sensible and adequate diet. We are also learning about the physcology and hygiene of nutrition and how to promote the understanding of important biological principles.

Chemistry: "A Chemical View of Matter" is our unit title. In this unit we are studying what chemists have done to give us a clear and orderly understanding of our material world. That is the classification of matter, its changes, energy affects, chemical reactions, preparations by experimentation, the language of chemists and how to apply the methods of science and chemists.

General Science: "Exploring the Earth" is our unit title. We are completing this unit which included much information concerning the solar system and our relationship to it, the modern advancements that have been made in space travel, how living conditions here on our earth can be compared with the possibilities of life on other planets and how man is still trying to conquer problems unsolved on and about our own planet.

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Film Report For The Month

These are the films in which we have seen in the past two months. They are educational, religious, and entertaining films. The names of the films are:

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7. The Man On Capitol Hill
8. The Story of Williamsburg Virginia
9. Dairyland in U. S. A.
10. Audre Murphy Story

Science Week

What we are studying

Biology: "Foods and Diet" is the theme of our unit. We are learning the various classes of foods and their functions and what constitutes a nutritious and adequate diet. We are also learning about the physiology and hygiene of nutrition and how to promote the understanding of important biological principles.

Chemistry: "A Chemical View of Matter" is our unit title. In this unit we are studying what chemists have done to give us a clear and orderly understanding of our material world. That is the classification of matter, its changes, energy effects, chemical reactions, preparations by experimentation, the language of chemistry and how to apply the methods of science and chemists.

General Science: "Exploring the Earth" is our unit title. We are completing this unit which included much information concerning the solar system and our relationship to it, the modern advance-ments that have been made in space travel, how living conditions here on our earth can be compared with the possibilities of life on other planets and how man is still trying to solve problems unsolved on and about our own planet.

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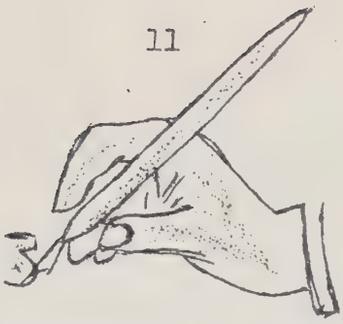

Lincoln

We think of Lincoln on
his birthday,
And the many good things
he had to say.
He threw his soul into his
work
He spoke the truth and did
not shirk
He wanted our country unified,
With debate and reason he
sincerely tried
To make men open their eyes
and see,
That there could be no unity
with states half slave half
free,
So "with malice toward none,
And with charity for all,"
A great man fell and great was
the fall.

-Jesse Braswell

Valentine

Valentine, Valentine,
Won't you be mine?
Your eyes and face are so kind,
You are always on my mine
There's none so lovely in space
or time
I can think of nothing I'd want
above
More than your love!

-Archie Green

Valentine

My mother sent me a Valentine card,
It was red and blue,
And written in the middle of it
was the statement:
"I love you,"
I waa so surprised to get it
I couldn't help but cry,
To know she still loves me
I'll love her till I die.

-Richard Rorie

My Valentine

Mother my heart is wholly
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-Robert Henry

Valentine Day

Happy Valentine Day!
Thank the Lord up above
For giving me a heart to love,
Now that I look forward and back
I'll try to walk in the Master's tracks
And love everybody every day
For this is Christ's way.

-Henzly Harrison

George Washington

Washington looked after his country
The way a good father should,
He had courage and faith and really
understood;
His name will be honored from shore to
shore,
Each day we will revere him more and more.

-Raymond Hill

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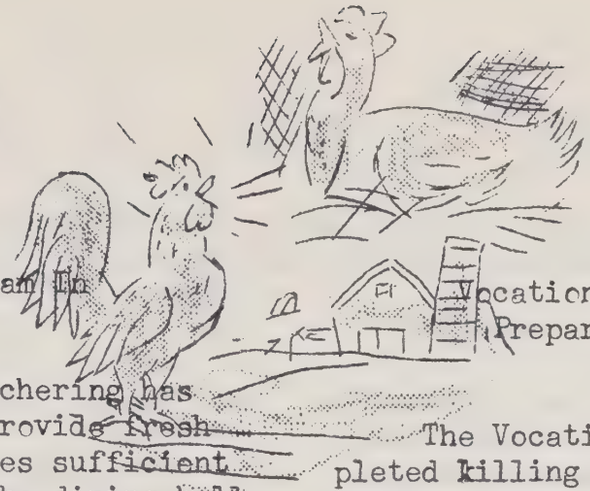


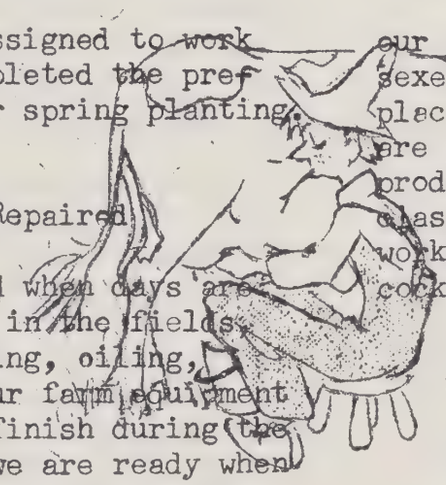
Swine Butchering Program In Operation

A system of swine butchering has been completed that will provide fresh and cured pork in quantities sufficient for the dietary needs of the dining hall. During the month of January 2630 pounds of pork were processed. A number of hams are being smoked and cured.

The boys are taught to care for swine from the breeding process through the butchering, storing, curing and sausage making.

Boys Prepare Hot Beds For Early Gardens

The boys who are assigned to work in the gardens have completed the preparation of hot beds for spring planting.



Farm Equipment Repaired

During the snow and when days are too uncomfortable to be in the fields, we are kept busy repairing, oiling, cleaning and painting our farm equipment that we were unable to finish during the fall. This means that we are ready when the weather permits to start the spring soil preparation and the fertilizer distribution to the grains planted in the autumn.

Small Grain Supply Cattle And Swine

The dairy herd and swine are are grazing on the dense green pastures of small grain planted in the fall. A large area supplies green pasturage for all the farm animals when it is most needed.

The dairy herd continues to increase in number and production.

An artificial breeding program, started three years ago, keeps the herd increasing by replacements of the un-

Vocational Agriculture Class Prepares Cockerels For Table Use

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-E. D. Dixon, Teacher
Vocational Agriculture

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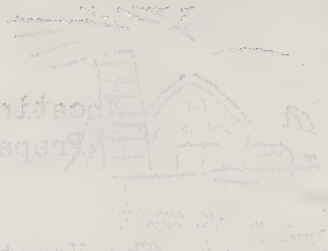

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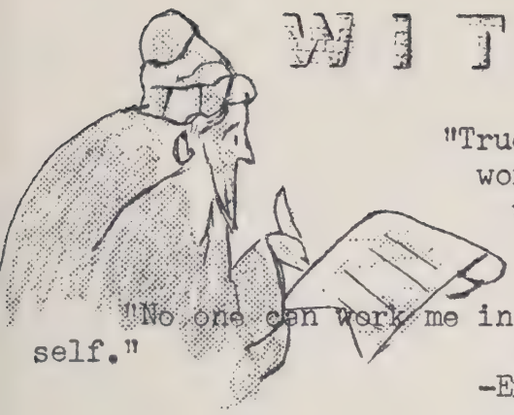

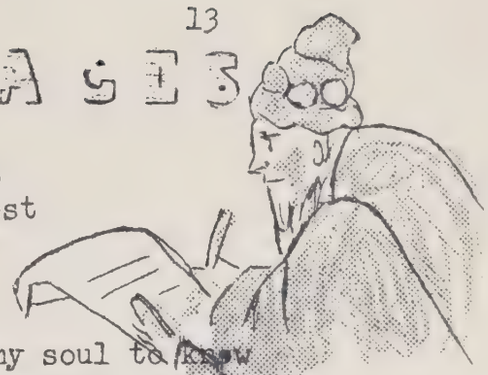

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